

KENTUCKY HERITAGE LAND CONSERVATION FUND



**ANNUAL REPORT
FY 2009**

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Kentucky has an invaluable natural heritage recognized nationally and internationally for its outstanding, productive, biologically and geologically diverse lands and waters. The Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund is committed to protecting these diverse lands and “Keeping Kentucky Green” by awarding grant funds to purchase and preserve the state’s natural lands in perpetuity for enjoyment by this and future generations.

Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund dollars have been awarded to protect and conserve some of Kentucky’s best known natural areas: old growth hardwoods at Blanton Forest in eastern Kentucky; savannah woodlands at Griffith Woods as well as parts of the Kentucky River Palisades in central Kentucky ; urban forests at the Jefferson Memorial Forest in the state’s largest city; bat populations and caves in southern Kentucky; cliff-lined valleys along the banks of the Martins Fork Wild River in Harlan County; and diverse watershed and wetland areas with endangered mussel species at the Green River State Forest in the western part of the state.

On the following pages, we are pleased to present the FY 2009 Annual Report.

On the Cover: Cove Springs Park, City of Frankfort
Photo by Andrew Cammack

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KHLCF MISSION

The Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund (KHLCF) is the primary source of state funding for the purchase of natural areas and is committed to protecting and conserving our Commonwealth's precious natural areas for enjoyment by this and future generations.

The fund was established by the Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Act in 1990. This legislation established priorities for property acquisitions including:

- natural areas that possess unique features such as habitat for rare and endangered species;
- areas important to migratory birds;
- areas that perform important natural functions subject to alteration or loss;
- areas to be preserved in their natural state for public use, outdoor recreation and education.

Revenue for the fund comes from the state portion of the unmined minerals tax, environmental fines, sale of Kentucky nature license plates and interest. By statute, the Environmental Education Council receives \$150,000 of environmental fines each year for environmental education programs and the Kentucky Division of Fossil Fuels and Utility Services receives \$400,000 of unmined minerals tax for the purpose of public education of coal-related issues. The fund is managed by the 12-member Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund Board appointed by the governor.



Feather Creek Property purchased by Taylor County
Fiscal Court in 2009
Photo by Joe Dietz

Remaining funds are distributed as follows:

- 10 percent Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources**
- 10 percent Department of Parks**
- 10 percent Division of Forestry**
- 10 percent Nature Preserves Commission**
- 10 percent Wild Rivers Program**
- 50 percent Local Governments, State Colleges, Universities
And Other Public Agencies**

Organizationally and administratively, the KHLCF is a part of the Department for Natural Resources.

To receive program funding, eligible agencies must submit an application identifying the priority the project addresses; an enumeration of costs, a budget indication how at least 10 percent of the acquisition cost will be spent for management; and a preliminary resource management plan for the project. During FY 2009, the board held four regularly scheduled quarterly meetings to consider applications for funding.

If the project is approved, each agency has two years to acquire the property unless an extension to purchase is submitted for approval by the board. Agencies have 2.5 years after the property is purchased to submit a final resource management plan for review and approval.

KHLCF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Since 1995, the Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund Board has played an integral part in helping state agencies, local governments and state colleges and universities protect and conserve over **32,938 acres** of Kentucky's natural areas and habitats. To date, the fund has provided financial support, in whole or part, to acquire 118 properties in 55 counties. There have been 25,104 acres conserved by state agencies (75 projects and 76.2 percent of total acreage); 6,466 acres conserved by local governments and conservation districts (38 projects and 19.6 percent of total acreage); and 1,369 acres conserved by universities (5 projects and 4.2 percent of total acreage).

TABLE 1

SUMMARY OF KENTUCKY HERITAGE LAND CONSERVATION FUND EFFORTS, 1995-JUNE 30, 2009

Applicant	Number of Projects	Acreage Conserved	Funding*
Fish and Wildlife Resources	8	4,318	\$4,451,521
Forestry	12	3,229	\$3,315,134
Nature Preserves	31	7,015	\$5,760,321
Parks	10	945	\$1,622,854
Wild Rivers	7	2,192	\$2,377,905
Multiple Agencies	7	7,405	\$8,112,546
County Governments	25	4,561	\$8,294,937
City Governments	6	438	\$1,318,805
Metro Governments	5	1,265	\$3,303,318
Colleges/Universities	5	1,369	\$3,069,576
Conservation Districts	2	201	\$1,179,784
TOTAL	118	32,938	\$42,806,701

*Includes both acquisition and management costs

A listing of all properties purchased in whole or part with KHLCF funding, is contained in Addendum 1 on Pages 13 and 14.

Since 1995, the board has approved 177 projects in 65 counties. Approved projects since 1995 are listed in Addendum 2 on Pages 15 and 16.



FY 2009 IN REVIEW

In FY 2009, over 1,900 acres of Kentucky's natural lands in six different Kentucky counties were conserved with funding assistance from the Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund.

- Local governments and universities conserved some 137 acres in Campbell and Hart counties including a cave in Warren County and a 135-acre property along the Licking River in Campbell County.
- Program funds supported the addition of over 76 acres to the Perryville Battlefield park site.
- The Kentucky State Nature Preserves Commission added 92 acres to two state nature preserves in Hardin and Graves counties.
- The Kentucky Division of Forestry and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources jointly acquired a 483-acre addition to Marrowbone State Forest. Program funds were utilized as match to a federal Forest Legacy grant.
- In the largest purchase of FY 2009, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources partnered with Breckinridge County Fiscal Court to conserve over 1,112 acres in the Town Creek/Flint Run project expanding the Yellowbank Wildlife Management Area in Breckinridge County.

In addition, 17 project applications were reviewed and approved by the board in 2009. Funding awards totaling over \$10.2 million were approved for the proposed acquisition and management of more than 7,177 acres located throughout the state. Local government/university projects were approved in Laurel, Livingston, Hart, Jefferson, Breckinridge and Boone counties. State agency projects were approved in Metcalfe, Henderson, Boyle, Graves, Logan, Meade, Hardin, Breckinridge, Harlan, Hickman, Hart and Lincoln counties.

During the last year, the champion Kentucky Coffee Tree was identified on the Putney Woodlands property purchased with program funds in the city of Prospect, Jefferson County.

Work continued on the coffee table-style book highlighting Heritage Land projects during the last fiscal year. This book will be a follow-up to Kentucky's Last Great Places and is anticipated to be completed in 2010.

In furtherance of its commitment to land conservation, four board members also serve on the Land Conservation and Stewardship Task Force. The task force was established to assess the need for natural area and agricultural conservation programs and making funding recommendations to finance and expand conservation efforts. This report of findings and recommendations is to be presented to the 2010 General Assembly.

In FY 2010 various initiatives will be implemented directed to educate the public about land conservation, increase public awareness of the KHLCF program, and increase the sales of nature license plates.



Upper Green River Biological Preserve Expansion—WKU
Approved FY 2009 Project
Photo by Joe Dietz

FY 2009 PURCHASED PROPERTIES

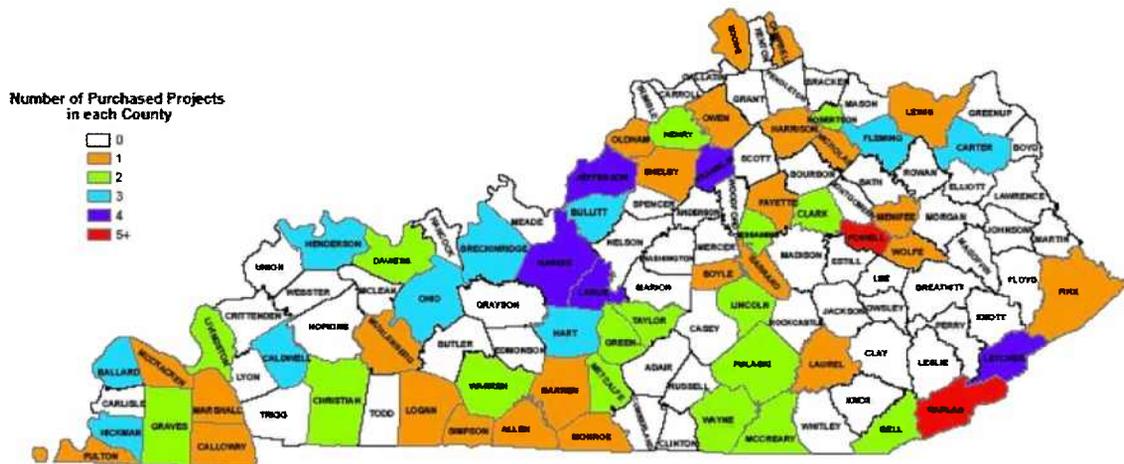
A total of 1,900 acres of natural lands was conserved in FY 2009. Properties purchased in whole or part, with KHLCF funds in FY 2009 are shown on Table 2 below.

TABLE 2

FY 2009 PURCHASED PROPERTIES

PROJECT	AGENCY	COUNTY	ACRES
Tollgate Property	Campbell County Conservation District	Campbell	135
Cave Springs	Western Kentucky University	Hart	2
Town Creek/Flint Run	Fish and Wildlife/Breckinridge County Fiscal Court	Breckinridge	1,112
Marrowbone State Forest Phase II*	Forestry/Fish and Wildlife	Metcalfe	483
Coyle Property	Parks	Boyle	76
Blackstone Property	Kentucky State Nature Preserves	Hardin	64
Terrapin Creek SNP Addition	Kentucky State Nature Preserves	Graves	28
*KHLCF used as match for federal funds		Total	1,900

KENTUCKY HERITAGE LAND CONSERVATION FUND Purchased Projects June 30, 2009



FY 2009 APPROVED PROJECTS

In FY 2009, a total of 17 applications were reviewed and awarded funding. The breakdown of this total is:

Universities	1
City/County Governments	5 (including 1 application in partnership with a state agency)
Fish and Wildlife Resources	2 (including 1 application in partnership with competitive agency)
Nature Preserves Commission	6
Forestry	1
Parks	2
Wild Rivers Program	1

A total of \$13,072,250 dollars was requested to purchase an estimated 7,177 acres of additional natural lands. Approved funding totaled \$10,285,950 or 79 percent of the dollars requested. The funds came from current year receipts plus funds from previously approved projects that could not be acquired. Of the total approved, 85.6 percent was approved for land purchase, 4.9 percent approved for pre-acquisition costs (appraisals, title and survey work), and the remaining 9.5 percent approved for management activities. It is important to note the percentage of funds approved for management does not include the management dollars provided by local agencies and universities and as a result is less than 10 percent.

A summary listing of the projects approved in FY 2009 is contained on the next page followed by a brief description of each project on subsequent pages.

KENTUCKY HERITAGE LAND CONSERVATION FUND Approved Projects June 30, 2009



FY 2009 APPROVED PROJECTS

	COUNTY	AWARD*
Competitive Grants		
Livingston County Fiscal Court - Perkins Addition	Livingston	
City of London - Smith-Little Property	Laurel	
Western Ky Univ. - Upper Green River Biological Preserve Expansion	Hart	
Louisville/Jefferson County Metro Government - Jefferson Memorial Forest	Jefferson	
Boone County Fiscal Court - Boone Cliffs and Dinsmore Woods	Boone	
Breckinridge County Fiscal Court - Town Creek/Flint Run	Breckinridge	
Total Competitive		\$ 4,192,500
State Agency Grants		
Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources		
Town Creek/Flint Run with Breckinridge County Fiscal Court	Breckinridge	
Marrowbone State Forest	Metcalfe	
Total Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources		\$ 1,836,500
Nature Preserves Commission		
Terrapin Creek SNP Addition	Graves	
Raymond Athey Barrens SNP Addition	Logan	
Lapland Barrens Conservation Easement	Meade	
Jim Scudder SNP Addition	Lewis	
Hi Lewis Barrens SNP Addition	Harlan	
Three Ponds SNP Addition	Hickman	
Total Nature Preserves Commission		\$ 870,450
Division of Forestry		
Swan Pond State Forest	Henderson	
Total Division of Forestry		\$ 2,200,000
Department of Parks		
Pete Coyle Tract	Boyle	
Sportsman's Hill Addition to William Whitley State Shrine	Lincoln	
Total Department of Parks		\$ 871,500
Division of Water - Wild Rivers Program		
Durham Knob Tract	Hart	
Total Division of Water - Wild Rivers Program		\$ 315,000
Total State Agency		\$ 6,706,450
GRAND TOTAL		<u>\$ 10,285,950</u>

Figures are rounded to the nearest dollar.

*Due to confidentiality of property negotiations, individual amounts approved are not disclosed.

FY 2009 APPROVED PROJECTS

COMPETITIVE PROJECTS

PERKINS ADDITION—Livingston County Fiscal Court – As part of the biologically and geologically unique Grand Rivers Corridor ecosystem, the tracts in this project contain mature forests, approximately 230 acres of regenerating native prairie grassland, and tributaries to Sugarcamp Creek. The property will be managed as part of the Livingston Wildlife Management Area. This project containing two tracts and 532 acres will be combined to the previously acquired 462-acre Newman's Bluff tract to reassemble the original 994-acre tract.

SMITH-LITTLE PROPERTY—city of London - This 75.75 acre tract is classified as bottomland hardwood forest/bottomland hardwood swamp and will play an important role in the wetland and stream restoration in association with the Corbin Watershed Plan Implementation. The wetland restoration on the site will not only restore a unique natural feature but will help naturally reduce the source of pollution while increasing wildlife habitat. When completed, the site will be used to promote wetland education.

UPPER GREEN RIVER BIOLOGICAL PRESERVE EXPANSION—Western Kentucky University - This 275-acre tract located on the south bank of the Green River is upstream and adjacent to the Upper Green River Biological Preserve in Hart County. This tract is located adjacent to the upstream portion of the mussel beds from which five federally listed endangered mussel species have been documented. While predominantly forested, there are also two caves and two islands located on the tract and will provide further critical breeding and migratory habitat for neo-tropical songbirds along the Green River Corridor.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL FOREST EXPANSION—Louisville/Jefferson County Metro Government - The Greenwell, Beauchamp and Winstead parcels are located adjacent to the 6,191-acre Jefferson Memorial Forest and will enhance the ecological value of the forest and provide critical links between existing holdings and the Louisville Loop. These properties are considered key parcels of vital importance to the implementation of the 2009 Jefferson Memorial Forest Master Plan.

BOONE CLIFFS AND DINSMORE WOODS—Boone County Fiscal Court – Acquisition of the 74-acre Boone Cliffs and 107-acre Dinsmore Woods properties will allow consistent ongoing management by the Boone County Fiscal Court. Both tracts are located in western Boone County and are dedicated nature preserves.

MIXED FUNDING PROJECTS

TOWN CREEK/FLINT RUN ADDITION TO YELLOWBANK/Breckinridge Fiscal Court and Department of Fish and Wildlife – This 1,221-acre joint acquisition project by the Breckinridge Fiscal Court and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife is comprised of two tracts and will provide perpetual resource protection, additional wildlife food sources and expanded public outdoor recreational opportunities offered at the Yellowbank Wildlife Management Area.

MARROWBONE STATE FOREST ADDITION—Department of Fish and Wildlife and Division of Forestry - Additional funding from the Department of Fish and Wildlife was approved to complete the purchase of approximately 500 acres as part of the second phase of the Marrowbone State Forest acquisition in Metcalfe and Cumberland counties. The property will be jointly owned and managed by the Division of Forestry and the Department of Fish and Wildlife. KHLFCF funds will be used as matching funds for the \$1.1 million USDA Forest Service's Forest Legacy grant awarded to the Division of Forestry.



Bald Cypress at Three
Ponds SNP
Hickman County
Photo by Joe Dietz



Dinsmore Woods
Boone County
Photo by Joe Dietz

FY 2009 APPROVED PROJECTS

STATE AGENCY PROJECTS

KENTUCKY STATE NATURE PRESERVES COMMISSION

TERRAPIN CREEK SNP ADDITION - Graves County – The project tract will protect additional frontage of Terrapin Creek, as well as rare fish habitat and bottomland hardwood forest. This site will enhance protection of the Terrapin Creek floodplain that provides specific habitat for rare fishes including the firebelly darter, the goldstripe darter and the dollar sunfish.

RAYMOND ATHEY BARRENS SNP ADDITION — Logan County – This project tract will be an addition and provide buffer to the Raymond Athey Barrens State Nature Preserve, which protects two communities that are uncommon in Kentucky. The site includes a limestone barrens dominated in the canopy by open-growth post oaks and blackjack oaks and several limestone glades where the soil is thin at or near the surface.

LAPLAND BARRENS CONSERVATION EASEMENT - Meade County – Funding was approved for the appraisals and legal work to obtain a conservation easement from a private landowner of the Lapland Barrens in Meade County. Lapland Barrens is a very large complex of dry post oak barrens, scattered small limestone glade openings and upland forest.

JIM SCUDDER SNP ADDITION - Hardin County – This 64-acre property is within the ecological boundary of the Jim Scudder State Nature Preserves in Hardin County and contains high-quality forested land.

HI LEWIS BARRENS SNP ADDITION—Harlan County – This addition of over 175 acres to the Hi Lewis Pine Barrens State Nature Preserves located on the south face of Pine Mountain in Harlan County will create a large buffer area to implement prescribed fire management integral to the restoration of the unique fire-maintained natural community and associated rare species.

THREE PONDS SNP ADDITION— Hickman County – The project will extend nature preserve status to more forested bottomland along the banks of the Mississippi River and provide an opportunity to restore approximately 200 acres of agricultural lands to bottomland hardwood forest.

DIVISION OF FORESTRY

SWAN POND STATE FOREST - This acquisition of approximately 1,998 acres located along the Ohio River in Henderson County will allow the creation and protection of a large contiguous bottomland hardwood ecosystem and provide educational opportunities to the public on sound forest management practices. The property will be open to the public and will include outdoor recreational opportunities such as hiking, camping, hunting, and wildlife viewing.

DEPARTMENT OF PARKS

COYLE ADDITION TO PERRYVILLE BATTLEFIELD STATE PARK—Boyle County – This 89-acre tract is located adjacent to Perryville Battlefield and is the Civil War site of the “Old Mackville Road” ,which will be marked and used as an interpretive trail.

SPORTSMANS HILL ADDITION TO WILLIAM WHITLEY STATE SHRINE— Lincoln County – This project expands the park acreage of the William Whitley State Historic Site by some 50 acres and is believed to be historically significant as the site of the first circular race tract to run counter-clockwise in America.

WILD RIVERS PROGRAM

DURHAM KNOB—Hart County – This 90-acre forested tract on the south bank of the Green River and adjacent to the Upper Green River Biological Preserve managed by Western Kentucky University will protect the endangered mussel bed along the river.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Funding for the Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund is generated from the sale of the three nature license plates, unmined mineral tax, environmental fines and interest income.

As shown on Table 4 on the next page, FY 2009 revenue was 37 percent lower than the receipts in FY 2008. The significant loss in revenue can be attributed to a continued downward trend in license plate sales, the loss of interest income, and a volatility of Environmental Fines.

In the upcoming fiscal year, the KHLCF will be facing a projected 15 to 20 percent reduction in revenue as a result of two different actions authorized by the 2008 and 2009 General Assemblies. Effective June 30, 2009, \$17 million dollars of cash from KHLCF account was transferred to the General Fund to be replaced by an equivalent amount of bond funds as authorized by the 2008 and 2009 General Assemblies. As a result of this swap of cash for bond funds, the majority of the interest income, which represented 17% of the total revenue in FY09, will no longer be available to KHLCF. In addition to the loss of interest income, \$250,000 was transferred from KHLCF in FY 2009 due to the state budget shortfall and an additional \$250,000 will be transferred in FY 2010.

TABLE 3

FY09 KHLCF FINANCIAL OVERVIEW	
RECEIPTS	
Environmental Fines	\$887,489.89
Unmined Mineral	\$2,059,200.77
Interest Income	\$734,164.97
License Plate Sales	\$688,102.50
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$4,368,958.13
TRANSFERS AND EXPENDITURES	
Land Acquisition & Management	\$4,999,027.27
Fossil Fuel Transfer	\$400,000.00
Environmental Education Transfer	\$150,000.00
Administrative Transfer	\$56,200.00
Budget Reduction Transfer	\$250,000.00
TOTAL Transfers and Expenditures	\$5,855,227.27

KHLCF REVENUE

FY 2009 KHLCF REVENUE

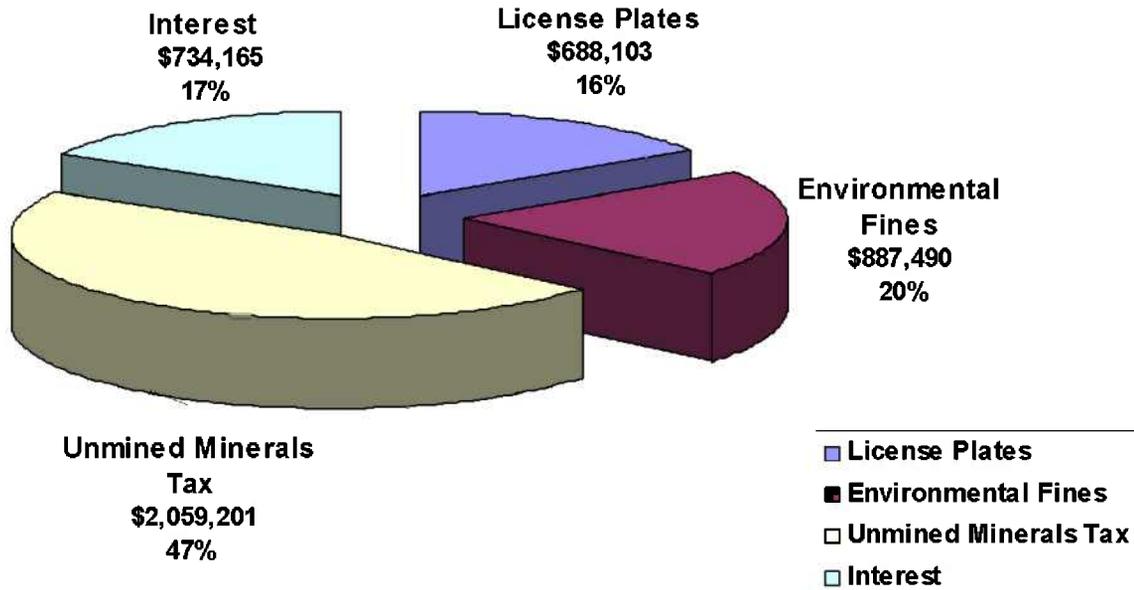
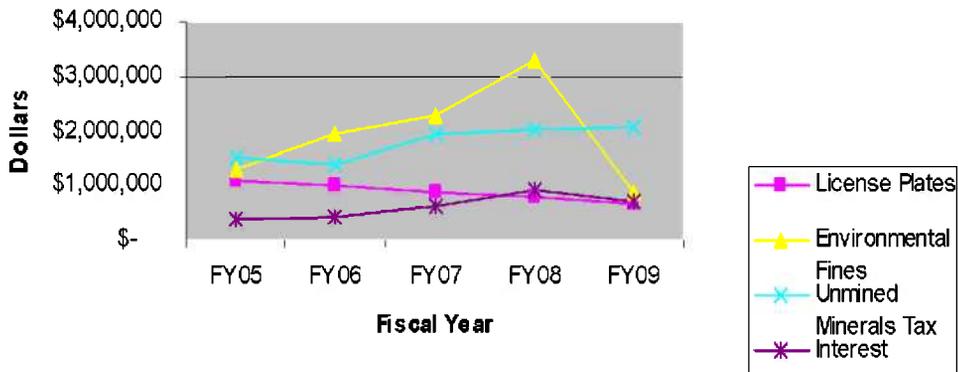


TABLE 4

5-Year Receipts by Source	FY05	FY06	FY07	FY08	FY09
License Plates	\$ 1,114,840	\$ 996,800	\$ 901,813	\$ 780,513	\$ 688,103
Environmental Fines	\$ 1,299,418	\$ 1,948,655	\$ 2,277,774	\$ 3,274,435	\$ 887,490
Unmined Minerals Tax	\$ 1,522,761	\$ 1,386,833	\$ 1,928,725	\$ 2,015,960	\$ 2,059,201
Interest	\$ 398,700	\$ 407,250	\$ 635,710	\$ 920,041	\$ 734,165
Other Receipts	\$ 100				
TOTAL	\$ 4,335,819	\$ 4,739,538	\$ 5,744,022	\$ 6,990,949	4,368,958.13

5-Year Receipts by Source



KENTUCKY ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION COUNCIL



The Kentucky Environmental Education Council

Report to the Heritage Land Trust Fund Board October 2009

The Kentucky Green and Healthy Schools Program: In September of 2007, KEEC launched its Green and Healthy Schools program. The Program currently has 110 schools enrolled. This program has two parts. In the first, students in existing schools conduct inventories of their school buildings and grounds to assess them for such things as energy efficiency, water conservation, appropriate use of chemicals (including cleaners and pesticides), indoor air quality, etc. In the second part of the program, school districts use a design manual especially created for the program to learn how they can construct schools that are more sustainable, more efficient and healthier for children. Schools that participate in either part of the program receive recognition. In November of last year, The Kentucky Green and Healthy Schools Program received the U.S. Green Buildings Council Award for Excellence in Green Building Curriculum. In conjunction with the program, KEEC holds a Youth Environmental Summit in May of each year to allow students to share with each other the improvement projects they have implemented. <http://greenschools.ky.gov>

EEinKentucky Website: This website has been wonderfully successful. It is now the “go to” place for people wanting to discover where they and their families can go to learn more about the environment. In addition to places and organizations that offer EE, the website includes job postings, quick links to grants and a calendar of events. www.eeinkentucky.org

Questing: There is a growing body of research that shows that children spend less and less time outdoors, and the time they do spend is highly structured and adult supervised. In addition, this research shows that children who do not spend free time outdoors suffer much more from obesity, ADHD and depression than children who do. <http://C&NN.org> To address this need in Kentucky, KEEC has initiated a program called Kentucky Questing. In this program, parks and natural and historic areas across the state are developing scavenger hunts which parents and children can solve together outdoors. It is our hope that this program will take some first steps toward making adults more comfortable allowing their children to play outdoors.

Technical Assistance: With the growing interest in all things green, requests from schools, churches, local governments, non profits, children’s health providers and the general public for information and education about environmental issues has grown substantially. Last year the KEEC staff provided nearly 450 instances of technical assistance. These ranged from simple questions about the environment to co-authoring curriculum and making presentations to groups across the state.

Master Plan and Survey of Environmental Literacy: Every five years, KEEC (with the UK Survey Research Center) conducts a survey of environmental knowledge, attitudes and behaviors. We use this data as a check on how we are doing and as a guide to where we need to focus that work. In addition, we assemble a cadre of folks interested in environmental issues to help update our strategic plan. Both these documents are completed and will be distributed in November.

Updates on Continuing Programs

The Environmental Education Endorsement: The EE endorsement is a specialty area which teachers may add to their certificates by taking three courses that cover the national standards for what environmental educators should know and be able to do. To date, seven universities have created the course work and are now offering the endorsement to teachers. These special courses will help better train our teachers in the skills and concepts needed to teach about the environment. In addition, due to the efforts of several Kentuckians who hold national leadership roles in EE, the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education has now formally added the national EE standards to what colleges across the country need to include to be accredited. Those universities in Kentucky with the endorsement in place are ahead of the game on this new NCATE guideline.

The Environmental Education Certification Program: Kentucky is one of only three states that have a viable standards-based program and has graduated more applicants than any other state: a total now of 125. The certification program is designed for non-formal educators and is based on the national standards for what environmental educators should know and be able to do. Our next goal is to be the first state program to be accredited by the North American Association for Environmental Education.

Project WET: KEEC is the official state sponsor of Project WET (Water Education for Teachers) the national water education curriculum. This entails holding workshops and training facilitators around the state.

Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund Board Members

The 12-member board was established by the Kentucky General Assembly in 1994. Five members are appointed from state government agencies, one each from the Department for Natural Resources, the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, the Department of Parks, the Kentucky State Nature Preserves Commission, and the Environmental Education Council. Seven members of the board are private citizens selected by the governor from nominations by conservation groups, the Kentucky Academy of Science, agricultural interests and natural resources industries. Dr. William H. Martin has been appointed by the governor to serve as chairman of the board.

The citizen members do not receive pay for attending quarterly board meetings and serving on the very active committees of the board. The committees review applications and visit project sites, review and monitor site stewardship, and provide advice and recommendations on issues coming before the board. The board members for the 2008-2009 fiscal year were:

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KHLCF PURCHASED PROPERTIES 1995 – June 30, 2009

County	Project	Agency	Acres
Allen	Carpenter Cave (donated conservation easement)	Nature Preserves	14
Ballard	Axe Lake Swamp Addition	Nature Preserves	312
Ballard	Stallings Tract	Fish and Wildlife	150
Ballard	Boatwright WMA [#]	Fish and Wildlife	962
Barren	Brigadoon SNP Additions 1 & 2	Nature Preserves	89
Barren	Mutter's Cave	Nature Preserves	108
Bell	Boone Wildlife & Rec. [#]	Fish and Wildlife, Forestry	3494
Bell	Golden Acquisition-2 tracts	Forestry	288
Boone	Gunpowder Creek	Boone County Fiscal Court	125
Boyle	Coyle Tract	Parks	76
Breckinridge	Wildlife Education Park	Breckinridge County Fiscal Court	25
Breckinridge	Yellowbank WMA In holding	Fish and Wildlife	220
Breckinridge	Town Creek/Flint Run	Fish & Wildlife/Breckinridge	1112
Bullitt	Apple Valley Glades [#] (conservation easement)	Nature Preserves	23
Bullitt	Knob State Forest [#]	Forestry, Fish and Wildlife, Parks	1111
Bullitt	Aaron Tract [#]	Forestry	429
Caldwell	Copeland Bluff	Forestry	46
Caldwell	Lisanby	Forestry	5
Caldwell	Garland Jones Acquisition	Forestry	15
Calloway	Fort Heiman [#]	Calloway County Fiscal Court	164
Campbell	Tollgate Property	Campbell County Conservation	135
Carter	Adkins Acquisition	Forestry	181
Carter	Bryant	Parks	108
Carter	Preservation Project	Olive Hill	215
Christian	Russell	Forestry	135
Christian	Bob Overton Cave (conservation easement)	Nature Preserves	55
Clark	Civil War Earthenworks	Clark County Fiscal Court	25
Clark	Lower Howards Creek & Expansion	Clark County Fiscal Court	291
Daviess	Greenbelt Park - 12 tracts	City of Owensboro	21
Daviess	Yellow Creek Park	Daviess County Fiscal Court	1
Fayette	Raven Run Addition 1 and 2 [#]	Lexington-Fayette Urban County Gov't	361
Fleming	Marietta Huston	Fish and Wildlife	811
Fleming/ Robertson	Old Bison Trace/Stanfield Realty Property ^{**#}	Nature Preserves	701
Fleming	Park Lake Mt. Nature Preserve & Addition	Fleming County Fiscal Court	822
Franklin	Braun's Rockcross	Nature Preserves	65
Franklin	Cove Springs	City of Frankfort	89
Franklin	River Cliffs (donated conservation easement)	Nature Preserves	112
Franklin	Julian Savanna (donated conservation easement)	Nature Preserves	42
Franklin	Feindel Tract (donated conservation easement)	Nature Preserves	15
Fulton	Letourneau Woods ^{**#}	Fish and Wildlife	871
Garrard	White Oak Creek	KY River Authority/Nature Preserves	452
Graves	Terrapin Creek -3 tracts	Nature Preserves	61
Graves	Wells Addition To Terrapin Creek	Nature Preserves	26
Green	Wyatt Jeffries Woods	Green County Fiscal Court	57
Green	Glenview	Green County Fiscal Court	168
Hardin	Springhouse Barrens (purchased cons. easement)	Nature Preserves	54
Hardin	Eastview Barrens	Nature Preserves	119
Hardin	Jim Scudder Addition #1	Nature Preserves	109
Hardin	Blackstone Addition to Jim Scudder	Nature Preserves	64
Harlan	Croushorn Tracts	Wild Rivers	1580
Harlan	Cupp Property	Forestry	396
Harlan	Blanton Forest Parcel [#]	Nature Preserves	1246
Harlan	Ivan Greene & Addition	Forestry	324
Harlan	Hi Lewis Barrens (private dedication of 138 acres)	Nature Preserves	302
Harlan	Polly Howard Tract	Wild Rivers	11
Harlan	Medlin Tract - 2 tracts	Wild Rivers	11
Harlan	Stone Mountain	Nature Preserves/Fish and Wildlife	1025
Harlan	Pine Mt. Settlement School (private dedication)	Nature Preserves	348
Harrison	Bluegrass Savanna Restoration	University of Kentucky	391

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County	Project	Agency	Acres
Hart	Upper Green River Bio. Preserve	Western Kentucky University	670
Hart	Goebel Tract	Wild Rivers	126
Henderson	Bush Property	Forestry	138
Henderson	Green River State Forest Addition	Forestry	272
Henderson	Pritchett Tract	Parks/Nature Preserves	16
Henry	Hardin Bottoms-2 tracts	Fish and Wildlife	227
Henry	Crowe Property	Kentucky State University	306
Hickman	Three Ponds & Addition	Nature Preserves	529
Hickman	Obion Creek Addition - Mathis Property [#]	Fish and Wildlife	770
Hickman	Murphy's Pond Addition to Obion Creek (Private Dedication)	Nature Preserves	199
Jefferson	Memorial Forest - Coogle, Rayhill, Mitchell, Churchman, Samuels [#]	Louisville Metro Government	591
Jefferson	Tyler Schooling - 2 tracts	Louisville Metro Government	215
Jefferson	Peterson Property [#]	Louisville Metro Government/Forestry	98
Jefferson	Putney Pond	City of Prospect	24
Jessamine	Camp Nelson	Jessamine County Fiscal Court	59
Jessamine	Jessamine Creek Preservation	Jessamine County Fiscal Court	269
Larue	Environmental Education Ctr.	Larue County Fiscal Court	191
Larue	Lincoln's Boyhood Home	Larue County Fiscal Court	225
Larue	Thompson Creek Glade & Addition	Nature Preserves	106
Laurel	Reynolds Tract	Wild Rivers	301
Letcher	Bad Branch - 3 tracts	Nature Preserves	853
Letcher	Lilley Cornett Woods	Eastern Kentucky University	0
Letcher	Gatton/Lewis	Nature Preserves	8
Letcher	Tudor/Wright Addition to Bad Branch [#]	Nature Preserves	186
Lewis	Hymes Knob - 4 tracts	Nature Preserves	399
Lincoln	Lincoln County Barrens	Nature Preserves	260
Lincoln	Lair Tract at William Whitley	Parks	30
Livingston	Livingston County WMA - 3 tracts	Livingston County Fiscal Court	1025
Logan	Baker Natural Area	Logan County Conservation District	66
McCracken	Perkins Creek Nature Preserve	City of Paducah	80
McCreary	Stephens	Parks/Wild Rivers	119
McCreary	Kelly Tucker	Wild Rivers	23
Menifee	Broke Leg Falls	Menifee County Fiscal Court	15
Metcalfe	Dry Fork Gorge	Metcalfe County Fiscal Court	80
Metcalfe	Marrowbone State Forest ^{**#}	Forestry	1000
Monroe	Old Mulkey Meeting House	Parks	19
Nicholas/ Robertson	Smoot-Hunter - 3 tracts	Parks/Nature Preserves	78
Ohio	Highview Hill, Expansion 1 & 2	Ohio County Fiscal Court	257
Ohio	Ohio County Park Nature Area	Ohio County Fiscal Court	115
Oldham	Oldham County Conservation Park	Oldham County Fiscal Court	228
Owen	Gilbert Tract- KY River WMA	Fish and Wildlife	307
Powell	Edwards	Parks	41
Powell	Fuller	Parks	153
Powell	Henson Tract	Parks	72
Powell	Pilot Knob	Nature Preserves	340
Powell	Nancy Reed	Parks	67
Powell	Pilot Knob Expansion I and II	Powell County Fiscal Court	174
Powell	Graham Addition to Natural Bridge	Parks	64
Pulaski	Mt. Victory Seeps	Nature Preserves	238
Pulaski	Pumphrey Tract	Pulaski County Fiscal Court	35
Robertson	Newsome Tract	Parks	315
Shelby	Clear Creek Pk.-3 tracts	Shelby County Fiscal Court	27
Simpson	Flat Rock Glade	Nature Preserves	30
Taylor	Tebbs Bend	Taylor County Fiscal Court	172
Taylor	Feather Creek	Taylor County Fiscal Court	9
Warren	Lost River	Warren County Fiscal Court	2
Warren	Cave Springs	Western Kentucky University	2
Wolfe	Bruce Smith Tract	Wild Rivers	140
		TOTAL	32,938

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COUNTY	PROJECT NAME	APPLICANT
Allen	Carpenter Cave**	Nature Preserves
Ballard	Axe Lake Swamp Addition	Nature Preserves
Ballard	Stallings Tract	Fish and Wildlife
Ballard	Boatwright WMA Addition	Fish and Wildlife
Barren	Brigadoon SNP Addition 1 & 2	Nature Preserves
Barren	Mutter's Cave	Nature Preserves
Bell	Boone Wildlife Area	F&W, Parks, Forestry
Bell	Golden Acquisition	Forestry
Bell, Harlan, Letcher, Pike	Pine Mt. Trail State Park	Parks
Boone	Gunpowder Creek	Boone County Fiscal Court
Boone	Boone Cliffs and Dinsmore Woods	Boone County Fiscal Court
Boyle	Pete Coyle Tract	Parks
Breckinridge	Wildlife Education Park	Breckinridge County Fiscal Court
Breckinridge	Town Creek/Flint Run	Breckinridge County Fiscal Court/Fish and Wildlife
Breckinridge	Yellowbank WMA In holding	Fish and Wildlife
Bullitt	Knobs State Forest	Forestry
Bullitt	Apple Valley Glades**	Nature Preserves
Bullitt	Aaron Tract	Forestry
Caldwell	Copeland Bluff	Forestry
Caldwell	Albert Lisanby Property	Forestry
Caldwell	Garland Jones Acquisition	Forestry
Calloway	Fort Heiman	Calloway County Fiscal Court
Campbell	Tollgate	Campbell County Conservation District
Carter	Adkins Acquisition	Forestry
Carter	Charlie Bryant Property	Parks
Carter	Preservation Project	City of Olive Hill
Christian	Russell Property	Forestry
Christian	Bob Overton Cave SNP	Nature Preserves
Christian	Robertson Tract	Forestry
Clark	Civil War Earthenworks	Clark County Fiscal Court
Clark	Lower Howard's Creek & Exp.	Clark County Fiscal Court
Daviess	Horse Fork Trail	City of Owensboro
Daviess	Yellow Creek Park	Daviess County Fiscal Court
Fayette	Raven Run Additions (2)	Lexington.-Fayette Urban County Government
Fleming	Park Lake Mt. Nat. Pres. & Expansion	Fleming County Fiscal Court
Fleming	Huston Tract	Fish and Wildlife
Fleming/Robertson	Short's Goldenrod SNP (Old Bison Trace, Stanfield Realty, Utkov Addition)	Nature Preserves
Franklin	Cove Springs Nature Preserve	City of Frankfort
Franklin	River Cliffs**	Nature Preserves
Franklin	Julian Savanna**	Nature Preserves
Franklin	Feindel Tract**	Nature Preserves
Franklin	Rockcross Hills SNP (Braun's Rockcross Easements** & Hoover Add.)	Nature Preserves
Fulton	Latourneau Woods	Fish and Wildlife
Fulton/Hickman	Obion Creek Addition	Fish and Wildlife
Garrard	White Oak Creek	Kentucky River Authority
Garrard	White Oak Creek Addition #3	Nature Preserves
Garrard	Canoe Creek	University of Kentucky
Graves	Terrapin Creek	Nature Preserves
Graves	Wells Addition to Terrapin Creek	Nature Preserves
Green	Wyatt Jeffries Woods	Green County Fiscal Court
Green	Glenview/Green River Nature Pres.	Green County Fiscal Court
Hardin	Eastview Barrens Addition (2)	Nature Preserves
Hardin	Jim Scudder SNP Addition #1	Nature Preserves
Hardin	Blackstone Addition to Jim Scudder	Nature Preserves
Hardin	Springhouse Barrens**	Nature Preserves
Harlan	Black Mountain appraisal**	EKU/Nature Preserves/Parks/ Fish and Wildlife, Forestry
Harlan	Blanton Forest	Nature Preserves
Harlan	Christian Property	Parks
Harlan	Cupp Acquisition	Forestry
Harlan	Greene Property & Addition	Forestry
Harlan	Hi Lewis Pine Barrens	Nature Preserves
Harlan	Medlin Tract	Wild Rivers
Harlan	Stone Mountain	Nature Preserves/F&W
Harlan	Croushorn Tracts	Wild Rivers
Harlan	Polly Howard Tract	Wild Rivers
Harlan	Pine Mt. Settlement School**	Nature Preserves
Harlan	Carmical Addition to Hi Lewis SNP	Nature Preserves
Harrison	Bluegrass Restoration	University of Kentucky
Harrison	Robinson Property	Harrison County Fiscal Court

** All costs associated with these projects are for the protection, not purchase, of land. Examples are conservation easements, surveys, mineral estates.

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COUNTY	PROJECT NAME	APPLICANT
Hart	Hidden River Cave	City of Horse Cave
Hart	Goebel Tract	Wild Rivers
Hart	Durham Knob Addition to Upper Green	Wild Rivers
Henderson	Bush Acquisition	Forestry
Henderson	Pritchett Addition to Audubon SP	Parks
Henry	Hardin Bottoms Addition	Fish and Wildlife
Henry	Crowe Property	Kentucky State University
Hickman	Three Ponds & Addition	Nature Preserves
Hickman	Obion Creek SNP-Murphy's Pond Add.	Nature Preserves
Jefferson	Memorial Forest (5)	Louisville Metro
Jefferson	Memorial Forest (3)	Louisville Metro
Jefferson	Tyler Schooling	Louisville Metro
Jefferson	Putney's Pond	City of Prospect
Jefferson	Peterson Property	Louisville Metro, Forestry, UK
Jessamine	Camp Nelson	Jessamine County Fiscal Court
Jessamine	Jessamine Creek Preservation	Jessamine County Fiscal Court
Larue	Environmental Center	Larue County Fiscal Court
Larue	Lincoln's Boyhood Home	Larue County Fiscal Court
Larue	Thompson Creek Glade Add. 1 & 2	Nature Preserves
Laurel	Reynolds Tract	Wild Rivers
Laurel	Smith/Little Tract	City of London
Letcher	Bad Branch Addition (3)	Nature Preserves
Letcher	Lilley Cornett Woods Mineral**	Eastern Kentucky University
Letcher	Lilley Cornett Woods -Halcomb Tract	Eastern Kentucky University
Letcher	Gatton/Lewis Add. (Bad Branch)	Nature Preserves/Wild Rivers
Letcher	Tudor/Wright Addition (Bad Branch)	Nature Preserves
Lewis	Crooked Creek SNP & Allen/Truesdell Add.	Nature Preserves
Lincoln	Lincoln County Barrens SNP	Nature Preserves
Lincoln	Lair Addition to William Whitley SP	Parks
Lincoln	Sportman's Hill Addition to Wm. Whitley	Parks
Livingston	Perkins Tract	Livingston County Fiscal Court
Livingston	Head-Vivian Tract	Livingston County Fiscal Court
Livingston	Reynolds Tract	Livingston County Fiscal Court
Livingston	Perkins Addition	Livingston County Fiscal Court
Logan	Baker Natural Area	Logan County Conservation District
Logan	Gomer Addition to Ralph Athey	Nature Preserves
McCracken	Perkins Creek Nature Preserve	City of Paducah
McCreary	Jackson Little South Fork	Wild Rivers
McCreary	Rick Stephens Property	Parks/Wild Rivers
McCreary	Tucker Project	Wild Rivers
Meade	Lapland Barrens Conservation Esmt.	Nature Preserves
Menifee	Broke Leg Falls	Menifee County Fiscal Court
Metcalfe	Dry Fork Gorge	Metcalfe County Fiscal Court
Metcalfe	Marrowbone State Forest	Forestry
Monroe	Old Mulkey Meeting House SHS	Parks
Muhlenberg/Ohio	Peabody WMA survey**	Fish and Wildlife
Nicholas/Robertson	Smoot/Hunter	Parks
Ohio	Highview Hill (3)	Ohio County Fiscal Court
Ohio	Ohio County Park Nature Area	Ohio County Fiscal Court
Oldham	Conservation Park	Oldham County Fiscal Court
Owen	KY River WMA Gilbert Tract	Fish and Wildlife
Powell	Thomas Fuller Property	Parks
Powell	Nancy Reed Property	Parks
Powell	Pilot Knob	Nature Preserves
Powell	Pilot Knob Expansion I & II	Powell County Fiscal Court
Powell	Edwards Property	Parks
Powell	Henson Property	Parks
Powell	Graham Addition to Natural Bridge	Parks
Pulaski	Mount Victory Seeps	Nature Preserves
Pulaski	Meek Tract	Wild Rivers
Pulaski	Pumphrey Tract & Pumphrey II	Pulaski County Fiscal Court
Pulaski	Hazeldell Meadow	Pulaski County Fiscal Court
Robertson	Newsome Property	Parks
Shelby	Clear Creek Park (3)	Shelby County Fiscal Court
Simpson	Flat Rock Glade	Nature Preserves
Taylor	Tebbs Bend Nature & Rec. Area	Taylor County Fiscal Court
Taylor	Feather Creek	Taylor County Fiscal Court
Warren	Cave Springs Cavern Ed. Reserve	Western Kentucky University
Warren	Lost River Cave	Warren County Fiscal Court
Wolfe	Bruce Smith tract	Wild Rivers
Woodford	Lee Branch Swamp Cons. Easement**	Nature Preserves

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