The Kentucky Center for Investigative Reporting is a nonprofit, nonpartisan newsroom founded in 2014 by Louisville Public Media, a 501(c)3 corporation that operates three public radio stations, including 89.3 WFPL News. KyCIR works with WFPL and other news partners across the region to produce and distribute original reporting in the public interest. Our journalism affects you, your neighborhood and your commonwealth.

Our mission is to protect society’s most vulnerable citizens, expose wrongdoing in the public and private sectors, increase transparency in government and hold leaders accountable, all in accordance with journalism’s highest standards.

Many newsrooms today are facing difficult choices. Some are shrinking staff and cutting back on investigative reporting, which takes significant time and resources.

At KyCIR, we believe this in-depth reporting is critical. Our journalism shines a light on major problems in our city and state, sparks conversation and spurs solutions to the commonwealth’s woes. We are members of our community. And our work is funded and supported by our community.

“KyCIR is an extremely important asset to the state and nation. Honesty, integrity, and evidence-based reporting are essential values for society; without them we disintegrate. Thank you KyCIR for your role in our lives.”

— Alison Sommers and Richard Lewine, Louisville, KY
A Note From The President


We came up with that tagline for KyCIR years ago, but it resonated more than ever in 2020.

The team dedicated itself to responding to what was happening before us all — the COVID-19 pandemic and the movement for racial justice after Louisville police’s killing of Breonna Taylor.

As you’ll see in these pages, KyCIR spent 2020 reporting relentlessly on the dual crises that engulfed our city and state. The team revealed a state government that was unprepared to support out-of-work Kentuckians. It revealed unaccountable police and judicial systems — not just in the killing of Taylor but in the way they conduct and approve investigations.

I’m so proud of the work KyCIR did this year — one of the most challenging any of us has ever experienced. Thank you for your support throughout it all.

Sincerely,

Stephen George
President, Louisville Public Media

A Note From KyCIR’s Managing Editor

In 2020, the KyCIR team grew in every way possible.

It should come as no surprise the year challenged us in ways we never could have predicted. From our homes, we launched investigations into local and state officials’ responses to the COVID pandemic. From the streets, we covered protesters in the pursuit of racial justice, and the police who responded in riot gear. And in the middle of it all, we added a new team member through the Report for America program.

We are now bigger than ever before, and we learned important lessons in 2020 about the role we fill and the role we want to grow into in the coming years. We are so grateful for your continued support.

Sincerely

Kate Howard
Managing Editor, Kentucky Center for Investigative Reporting
Jared Bennett | Reporter

Before KyCIR, he spent nearly five years at the Center for Public Integrity. Jared’s reporting on business and technology has been recognized with awards from the Society of American Business Editors and Writers and the Excellence in Financial Journalism Awards, and as a finalist for the Gerald Loeb Awards. He was part of a team project that won a Goldsmith Award in 2020.

He also worked as a digital producer at WBUR in Boston.

Jared graduated with a master’s degree in multimedia journalism from Emerson College and a bachelor’s degree in English literature from SUNY Geneseo.

Kate Howard | Managing Editor

Kate Howard became managing editor of KyCIR in July 2018. She first joined the team in 2016 as an investigative reporter.

Before KyCIR, Howard spent 12 years as a newspaper reporter, with stints at The Tennessean, The Florida Times-Union and the Omaha World-Herald.

Howard’s work has been the recipient of a national Investigative Reporters and Editors award and numerous state and regional awards.

Howard is originally from Rhode Island and graduated from Salve Regina University in Newport, R.I.

R.G. Dunlop | Reporter

R.G. Dunlop is an award-winning investigative reporter whose work has exposed government corruption and resulted in numerous reforms.

He worked 35 years at The Courier Journal in a variety of positions, including Eastern Kentucky bureau chief, Legal Affairs reporter, City Editor, and State Enterprise Reporter.

He has extensively covered death penalty issues, coal-mining safety and health, criminal justice matters, and the corrupting influence of money in politics.

Dunlop is a three-time finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and a winner of a Peabody Award. He was twice a member of teams that won George Polk Awards. He graduated from Miami University and earned a master’s degree in journalism from Northwestern University.
Eleanor Klibanoff | Reporter

Eleanor Klibanoff joined the Kentucky Center for Investigative Reporting in June 2017. She previously worked at Keystone Crossroads, a public radio project covering urban decline and recovery in the Rust Belt. She was a Kroc Fellow at NPR and a recipient of a Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting grant to cover maternal healthcare in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Originally from Atlanta, Klibanoff graduated from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., with a degree in Political Communication.

Jacob Ryan | Reporter

Jacob Ryan joined the Kentucky Center for Investigative Reporting in December 2017. For three years prior, he worked as a WFPL News reporter and covered issues including City Hall, transportation, public safety and housing.

He is a recipient of a Peabody Award, a national Investigative Reporters and Editors award, a Sidney Award from the Sidney Hillman Foundation and numerous regional and local awards.

Ryan is originally from Eddyville, Kentucky. He’s a graduate of Western Kentucky University.

Graham Ambrose | Report for America corps member

Graham Ambrose joined KyCIR in 2020 on a fellowship through Report for America. Based in Louisville, he focuses on the underreported issue of youth services throughout the Bluegrass State.

Before KyCIR, he reported for a daily newspaper in Iowa, covering the Iowa presidential caucuses, the fallout from the worst-ever flood of the Mississippi River and the hollowing out of the middle class.

Ambrose has worked as a speechwriter, a public records redactor and a physics tutor, but his favorite job was youth baseball umpire. He studied history at Yale University, where he graduated summa cum laude.
“Thank you for reporting that digs deep. Truth matters. Truth matters. Truth matters. Especially in the era of gaslighting we’re living through today. Moved here from Chicago, and proud to now be a Louisville Public Media member.”

— Meaghan Thomas

“We so appreciate KyCIR in this age of shrinking newspapers. Being informed makes us better citizens. A heartfelt thank you, especially in this trying time!”

— David and Wendi Williams

“Times are tough, but we’re doubling our monthly contribution to LPM because it’s critical we have robust local and state investigations and news coverage.”

— Charles Miller and Rebecca Norton
Our greatest audience growth in 2020 came from the release of our new podcast, Dig. Averaging 42,145 downloads per month, season one of Dig surpassed all expectations. When you combine Dig with The Pope’s Long Con, which continued to see impressive download numbers, KyCIR podcasts recorded 628,748 downloads in 2020.

Social followers grew 19% and we closed out the year with 11,343 followers via Facebook, Instagram and Twitter. Much of this success was due to our on-the-ground reporting during the local protests.

Despite the challenges of the pandemic, we worked to engage with our constituents virtually. In May we held a virtual panel with local advocates and experts to discuss the effects of the pandemic on sexual assault and domestic violence. More than 100 people attended live and the recorded video had more than 1,000 views later. We also held two Facebook Live Q&A sessions with reporters and a Reddit AMA on the confusion surrounding Kentucky’s unemployment insurance. We continue to connect with our audiences via social media and an email newsletter, working to build awareness of our work and trust with our constituents.

In 2020, our email subscriptions increased from 5,500 to 7,233, with an average open rate of 25.6%.

Our reach continues to be difficult to define, thanks to content sharing and our many partnerships. In 2020 we published stories in partnership with 89.3 WFPL, ProPublica, the Ohio Valley ReSource and Newsy.

In 2020 we grew our membership from just under 3,500 members to nearly 4,000, with 40% of KyCIR’s members giving on a monthly recurring basis. Pairing individual gifts with foundational giving, KyCIR was self-sustaining and able to cover our own operating expenses for the second year in our history.
At the Kentucky Center for Investigative Reporting, our mission is to protect society’s most vulnerable citizens, expose wrongdoing in the public and private sectors, increase transparency in government and hold leaders accountable. Our strategy has always been to focus on covering the gaps — topics and areas that we don’t see other media covering — through impact-oriented, accountability-driven investigative journalism. We were able to carry that strategy into our coverage of emerging news in 2020, keeping our mission to increase transparency and hold leaders accountable at the forefront.

KyCIR has traditionally focused on long-form investigative projects, but in 2020 we also shifted to cover the most important stories of the moment in our community: the COVID-19 pandemic and the movement for racial justice following the killing of Breonna Taylor by Louisville Metro Police.

KyCIR’s journalists jumped in to help our partners at WFPL News cover these rapidly breaking news events. When the coronavirus outbreak hit home and leadership sought solutions to the COVID-19 crisis and the resulting economic fallout, we were there to hold them accountable. Early in the year we covered evictions, public housing, working conditions, jails, bail funds and the spread of the virus among inmates. We examined the Governor’s guidelines for reopening, and held him accountable when he diverged from those plans.

And in the wake of the killing of Breonna Taylor and George Floyd, our reporters were on the ground during protests, providing reports from many angles as the National Guard was called in, tear gas and pepper bullets were deployed, and another Black person was killed by law enforcement.

When the tear gas dissipated and the COVID precautions moved from shocking to commonplace, we stepped back and told deeper stories.
The Power of Our Journalism

We continue to be proud of our focus on stories where we feel we can affect change, and grateful to see the evidence that it’s working. The power of our investigations is clear through these examples of the impact of our work through 2020:

COVID-19 ACCOUNTABILITY JOURNALISM:

When the pandemic shut down businesses in the spring and many in Kentucky lost their jobs, KyCIR documented the unemployment office’s hurried steps to make payments that led to breaking federal unemployment rules. Many people are now saddled with debt to the unemployment office for benefits they thought they were entitled to and already spent, and Gov. Andy Beshear told unemployed people to save their money, in case they need to pay benefits back.

KyCIR also reported on the backlog that has led to thousands of people not receiving unemployment benefits they are due. Perhaps the most frustrating finding was that in 2008, Kentucky had $90 million of federal funds to overhaul the technology behind the state’s unemployment system, but the state didn’t do the work.

Our reporters also looked at COVID-19’s disproportionate effect on rural Kentucky counties.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FAILURES IN EASTERN KENTUCKY:

In partnership with the ProPublica Local Reporting Network, R.G. Dunlop investigated missing coal country jobs after a federal initiative to foster economic development. Despite millions in public money, Eastern Kentucky industrial parks are still largely vacant.
Police procedures and accountability have been a major topic of our reporting, so covering this story and the fallout from it was a natural fit. Our journalists teamed up with Newsy to report on the police reforms included in the city’s $12 million settlement with the family of Breonna Taylor, and how many essential reforms had been previously promised and not delivered.

Reported Jacob Ryan found that LMPD had been tying burglaries to protests even when they occurred far from where protests were concentrated in downtown Louisville — a tactic that furthered a narrative that the city was engulfed in mayhem, and the only protection was aggressive policing.

In partnership with WDRB News, we investigated how LMPD executes warrants. The issue emerged after the signature on the search warrant of Breonna Taylor’s apartment was difficult to read, and the judge wasn’t required to print her name underneath. Our investigation found that in most cases, the signature of the judge approving the warrant is illegible, and there is no other way to identify which judge approved the warrant. Kentucky’s Administrative Office of the Courts issued an updated search warrant form with a line for Judges to print their name along with their signature two weeks after that report. The Kentucky State Police followed suit and issued a high-priority notification in October that said the revised form “should be used immediately.”

The issue prompted a Jefferson District judge to propose more sweeping transparency measures but they were rejected in a secret meeting.

In July, Mayor Greg Fischer announced that LMPD would no longer investigate itself in the case of a fatal officer-involved shooting — the Kentucky State Police would
handle the investigation to improve transparency. But that’s not exactly what happened when Brian Allen Thurman was shot and killed during a traffic stop in late November, because it took far longer than usual to disclose the name of the officer and the body camera footage.

We collaborated with Newsy to produce a series on the lack of information provided to the families when their loved ones are killed by police, and they never hear a word about the investigation.

We looked into another aspect of city policing highlighted by the Breonna Taylor case: the forced entry that preceded the fatal shooting. The city banned no-knock warrants, but records show they routinely used the same sort of “forced entry” second after knocking, and almost always in search of drugs.

OTHER ACCOUNTABILITY STORIES:

Gov. Andy Beshear reinstated the worker safety board that Bevin dissolved (impact from a previous investigation, “Fatal Flaws”).

The Beshear administration was accused of political discrimination after firing the ED of a state agency and replacing her with a campaign donor.

The police shooting of Shelby Gazaway, Brian Allen Thurman, and LMPD’s decision to change its policy on shootings involving moving vehicles.

Kentucky does not track domestic violence deaths, and only Louisville has a committee to review police response.
Award-Winning Journalism

**PEABODY AWARD**

The Peabody Award recognizes the nation’s most powerful storytelling and is the highest honor in radio.

2017 Radio/Podcast – “The Pope’s Long Con”

**INVESTIGATIVE REPORTERS & EDITORS**

The country’s top investigative journalism association honors the best work in the nation.

2020 Investigative Radio – Finalist – “How Kentucky Jailers Profit From Selling E-Cigarettes To Inmates”


2017 Investigative Radio – 1st Place – “The Pope’s Long Con”

2017 Investigative Radio – Finalist – “Louisville Police Don’t Enforce Immigration – But Help the Feds Do It”

2016 Investigative Radio – 1st Place – “The University Of Louisville, A Big Donor And Ownership Of An Abandoned Factory”

2015 Investigative Radio – 1st Place – “Only In Kentucky: Jailers Without Jails”

2015 Investigative Radio – Finalist – ”Trouble Behind Bars”

**ASSOCIATION OF HEALTH CARE JOURNALISTS**

The AHCJ awards recognize the best health reporting nationwide in print, broadcast and online media.

2018 Consumer Health (large outlets, 1st place) – “Fatal Flaws: How Kentucky Is Failing Its Workers,” by KyCIR, the Ohio Valley ReSource and the Center for Public Integrity

**NATIONAL SEXUAL VIOLENCE RESOURCE CENTER**

2021 Visionary Voice Award – Eleanor Klibanoff

**ANTHONY LEWIS MEDIA AWARD**

2021 – Jacob Ryan
EDWARD R. MURROW AWARD

The Radio Television Digital News Association honors outstanding achievements in electronic journalism.

- 2021 Regional Award – “Amid Protests, Law Enforcement Kills David McAtee”
- 2021 Regional Award – “Protests Over Police Killing of Breonna Taylor”
- 2021 Regional Award – Breaking news coverage and continuing coverage
- 2020 Regional Award – “For Louisville Offenders And Victims Alike, A New Label: ‘Public Nuisance’”
- 2020 Regional Award – “ Prosecution Declined”
- 2019 Regional Award – Overall Excellence
- 2019 Regional Award – “Fatal Flaws: How Kentucky Is Failing Its Workers”
- 2018 Regional Award – “Louisville Police Don’t Enforce Immigration – But Help The Feds Do It”
- 2017 Regional Award – “The University Of Louisville, A Big Donor And Ownership Of An Abandoned Factory”
- 2016 Regional Award – “Only In Kentucky: Jailers Without Jails”
- 2014 National Award – “The Man With Many Chances”
- 2014 Regional Award – “The Man With Many Chances”

EXCELLENCE IN FINANCIAL JOURNALISM AWARDS

Excellence in Financial Journalism Awards, sponsored by the New York State Society of CPAs, honor the best in business news journalism from across the nation.


SIDNEY AWARD

The Sidney Hillman Foundation’s national award honors the best “journalism in the service of the common good.”

- January 2015 – “Only in Kentucky: Jailers Without Jails”

KENTUCKY BROADCASTERS ASSOCIATION

- 2021 Investigative Reporting – 1st Place – WFPL-FM, “Kentucky Unemployment Crisis”

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS - METRO LOUISVILLE

Twenty first place awards since 2015.
GREEN EYESHADE

The Society of Professional Journalists’ annual Green Eyeshade Awards honor the best online, radio, print and television journalism in the southeastern United States.

2021 Investigative Reporting (Radio) – 1st Place – “Unemployment crisis in Kentucky”
2019 Investigative Reporting (Radio) – 1st Place – “A Louisville Family Reported Sexual Abuse By A Coach. He Worked With Kids For 15 More Years”
2018 Investigative Reporting (Radio) – 1st Place – “Louisville Police Don’t Enforce Immigration – But Help the Feds Do It”
2017 Investigative Reporting (Radio) – 1st Place – “U of L Investigation”
2017 Investigative Reporting (Radio) – 2nd Place – “Kentucky Constables”
2016 Best In Radio – “ Trouble Behind Bars”
2016 Investigative Reporting (Radio) – 1st Place – “Only In Kentucky: Jailers Without Jails”
2016 Investigative Reporting (Online) – 2nd Place – “Kicked Out Of The Commonwealth”
2016 Public Service In Radio – 1st Place – “Trouble Behind Bars”
2015 Investigative Reporting (Online) – 1st Place – “The Congressman, His Wife and the Lobbyist”
2015 Investigative Reporting (Radio) – 2nd Place – “Troubled Tiger Exhibit Puts Public’s Safety At Risk”

KENTUCKY ASSOCIATED PRESS BROADCASTERS

2020 Investigative Reporting - 1st Place: “Kentucky Unemployment Crisis”
2019 Investigative Reporting — “Conviction or Not, Seized Cash is ‘Cost of Doing Business’ in Louisville”
2019 Investigative Reporting Finalist — “Lacking Sexual Assault Nurses, Some Kentucky Hospitals Illegally Turn Victims Away”
2018 Investigative Reporting – “Despite Calls For Help, Bedbugs Infest Louisville Public Housing Complex”
2017 Investigative Reporting – “Louisville Police Don’t Enforce Immigration – But Help the Feds Do It”
2016 Investigative Reporting – “U of L Foundation Bought an Empty Factory in Oklahoma —Because a Donor Asked”
2016 Investigative Reporting Finalist – “Kentucky Constables: Untrained and Unaccountable”
2015 Best Long Enterprise Reporting – “Police in Kentucky Town Ship Mentally Ill Man to Florida, Defying Judge’s Order”; “Only in Kentucky: Jailers Without Jails”
2015 Best Special/Documentary – “Trouble Behind Bars”
The Advisory Council serves to provide ongoing feedback on the work produced by the Kentucky Center for Investigative Reporting. The purpose of the council is to represent the diverse interests of the public in regular meetings with KyCIR, and to serve as ambassadors in the community.

The Advisory Council meets quarterly and reviews the program goals and significant decisions of KyCIR, and advises management on whether the newsroom is meeting the needs of the communities it serves. The role of the council is solely advisory in nature.

MEMBERS:

**Molly Bingham**

Molly Bingham is the president and CEO of Orb Media.

An award-winning documentary filmmaker, photographer and journalist, her work has been featured in *The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Guardian, Rolling Stone, The Independent* and *Vanity Fair*. Molly serves on the boards of The Overseas Press Club and The Listen Campaign. A graduate of Harvard University, Bingham was awarded a Nieman Fellowship in 2004, where she first began developing Orb’s core concepts.

**Bennie L. Ivory**

Bennie Ivory retired as editor of *The Courier Journal* in 2013 after 16 years at the helm of Louisville’s daily newspaper and more than 40 years in journalism.

Ivory started his career as a reporter at *The Sentinel-Record* in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and served as an executive editor at *Florida Today* and *The News-Journal* in Wilmington, Delaware, before coming to Louisville. *The Courier Journal* was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize twice under his tenure. Ivory has served as a Pulitzer Prize juror four times.
Stanley Macdonald

Stan Macdonald worked for more than 30 years at The Courier Journal, where he served as a reporter, city editor, and special projects editor.

Macdonald was directly involved in several stories that won national awards, including the George Polk award and the runner-up for the Pulitzer Prize. After retiring from the newspaper, Macdonald taught writing and journalism courses at Western Kentucky University, St. Lawrence University and Bellarmine University.

Caroline Pieroni

Caroline Pieroni, a former journalist, is an attorney with Dinsmore & Shohl. Her practice is focused on employment litigation and advice, business litigation and First Amendment and media law. Before she became a lawyer, Pieroni worked as a newspaper reporter at The Courier Journal. She is a graduate of Western Kentucky University and the Brandeis School of Law at the University of Louisville.

Stacie Shain

Stacie Shain is an award-winning communications professional who teaches at Bellarmine University and for Penn State University’s World Campus.

Shain earned her bachelor’s degree from Bellarmine University and her master’s degree from Indiana University. Shain co-authored a book, “Duty, Honor, Applause: America’s Entertainers in World War II.” Shain is on the board of the Louisville Pro Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.
We aim to have a diverse set of financial backers and supporters, including community members, philanthropists and local and national foundations.

Donors have no control over our newsroom, our work or our editorial decisions. We do not accept money from political parties, political action committees, politicians or others whose donation may directly affect our independence or public perception of our operations.

Two substantial grants to LPM, earmarked for an investigative newsroom, helped establish KyCIR in mid-2013. Local businessman Ed Hart donated $250,000 and the Louisville-based C.E. & S. Foundation provided a grant of $190,000.

In 2015, the C.E. & S. Foundation pledged an additional $600,000.

KyCIR discloses all annual donations of any amount. We raised more money from more individuals than ever before in 2020.

"I just read a great, detailed article from KyCIR on the history of police oversight in our city, and I learned a few things"  
— JJ

Thank you to our 2020 KyCIR Supporters

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