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Maybe Christmas...

by Paula Hunter, President, FRYSCy, Inc.

Nicholas County (KY) • Greetings from Nicholas County!

"Maybe Christmas" he thought "doesn't come from a store, maybe Christmas,perhaps... means a little bit more"



As we reflect on one of our busiest times of year for our centers, we know the holiday season can be especially hectic and tough with the situations that we encounter. The FRYSC has been in schools for nearly 30 years; the majority of our teachers in the schools don't know what it was like when FRYSCs weren't around.

As we begin a new year / new decade, remember you are appreciated for all you do for the students and families in Kentucky. Although you might not always know it, you are making a difference. When you choose joy, you feel good. And when you feel good, you do good. It reminds others of what joy feels like and might inspire them to do the same.

As you return from the Holiday, I hope you found time to rejuvenate yourself, physically and mentally. In 2020, make memories with your families and friends. May your heart be filled with joy and happiness. May you be blessed as you bless others.



Surround yourself with the dreamers and the doers, the believers and thinkers, but most of all, surround yourself with those who see greatness within you, even when you don't see it yourself.

What FRYSCky membership does for you.

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5. FRYSCky advocacy efforts lead to increased funding for centers in 2019.

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Your annual membership payment is an investment to support the strength of FRYSC statewide. Advocacy and communication about the value of our program is a never-ending task starting with YOU at the local level and including the COALITION work throughout the year.

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FEATURE ARTICLES...

Seizure Training for Educators Program Now Available!

by Beth Stivers, MS, Director of Education, Epilepsy Foundation of Kentuckiana



Frankfort (KY) • The Epilepsy Foundation of Kentuckiana is excited to announce that the **Seizure Training for Educators** program is **now available** for educators to access. This program is approximately **1-hour** in length, fulfills the requirements of HB 147, and will ensure that educators in Kentucky are properly trained to recognize and respond to multiple seizure types, as well as emotionally support a student with epilepsy while at school. You can access the program at the Foundation's website at www.efky.org, or by clicking the following

link: <https://www.brainshark.com/efky/vu?pi=zHFzyVwezaJAaz0>. This program is free-of-charge for anyone wishing to participate, and we encourage you to please share this information with your colleagues.

We have worked tirelessly to make this program accessible for all and hope that you enjoy this training program and find the information useful. Also note, if you would like to schedule an in-person training program, contact me at 270-316-3945. If you have questions/feedback regarding the online training program, please contact Beth Stivers our director of education at bstivers@efky.org / 502-907-1533.

Know the Risks: A Youth Guide to E-Cigarettes

by Nicole Kuiper, MPH, Health Scientist, Centers for Disease Control & Prevention

Atlanta (GA) • CDC's Office on Smoking and Health (OSH) has developed a presentation designed to educate youth on e-cigarettes, including health risks, the factors that lead to e-cigarette use, and what youth can do to avoid all tobacco products, including e-cigarettes.

This resource is **intended for adults who educate or serve youth ages 11 – 18** (teachers, youth ministers, coaches, scout leaders, etc.). The presentation is titled: "Know the Risks: A Youth Guide to E-cigarettes". Along with the PowerPoint, OSH has developed a full script with talking points and an "information for users" document. This means the presenter does not require additional information, nor permission to deliver the presentation.



To utilize, download the presentation, information for users, and full script / talking points from CDC OSH's [website](http://www.cdc.gov).

Region 4 (Boone County) • Hispanic Family Engagement Program

by Kathy Oehler, Coordinator, Collins FRC



Florence (KY) • Collins Elementary, Florence Elementary, and Ockerman Elementary Family Resource Center Coordinator's in Boone County held a six-week program for our Hispanic population. Our goal was to educate the families' on resources in their community and to feel more comfortable with their school's policies and feel more welcome at their school. We brought in a Spanish Interpreter and had dinner for the families' and the Boone County Public Library came and did a story time for the children while they attended weekly. We had a wonderful turn out and the incentive at the end was if the parent attended all 6 sessions they received a certificate and a basket full of goodies! A total of 8 families' attended all 6 sessions and received the incentive! Parents learned about infinite campus and how to check their child's

grades, and also learned how to fill out a background checks amongst other resources and where they could get help in their community and school if they needed any assistance with anything! We are hoping to do ELL classes after the first of the year with these families and other families' in our community! We want our parents to feel welcome at our school and involved in their child's education!

Region 4 (Multiple Counties) • Training Advisory Council Goes to Frankfort

by Laura Mosqueda, Coordinator, Conner High School YSC

Hebron (KY) • As part of furthering our understanding of advocacy for FRYSCs, the Region 4 Training Advisory Council visited Frankfort. Asst. Director Mary Ann Jennings was a gracious host that walked us through the Capitol as she described the legislative process and how we can communicate with our Legislators. Lindsay Chappell, Melissa Cross, Kelly Klaber, Gina Ledbetter, Laura Mosqueda, Kathy Oehler, Donna Watts, and Renee Wooten were in attendance as was Region 4 Program Director, Betty Pennington.

Ms. Jennings explained how much work the FRYCKY Coalition does behind the scenes to make Legislators aware of all that FRYSCs do and the impact we have on families in KY, especially our most vulnerable – children. She also shared what Division of Family Resource and Youth Services Centers Director, Melissa Goins, (and Ms. Jennings we know too!) tirelessly does throughout the year to share with legislators our contributions to the Commonwealth.

A highlight of the trip was the chance to discuss a Legislator's point of view with State Representative C. Ed Massey (District 66). Rep. Massey stepped out of his committee meeting to share with us his perspective on what a legislator wants to know and hear about to make informed decisions. Since his time as a substitute teacher, Boone County School Board Member, State and National School Board Member, Rep. Massey has always been a staunch supporter of FRYSCs. During our time there, we were also able to briefly meet up with Dennis Keens, State Representative (District 67). **Pictured above: State Representative Ed Massey with group.**



Those in attendance came away with a better understanding of the Legislature as well as the many people who contribute to getting the word out about FRYSCs. The biggest point learned – we have to advocate for ourselves by making sure we communicate with our local legislators through periodic emails, invitations to events, data sheets, etc.

Thank you Mary Ann Jennings for spending your time with us.

Region 4 (Boone County) • “Say Cheese” to Support Parents & Teachers

by Kathy Oehler, Coordinator, Collins FRC



Florence (KY) • On Sept. 24th, Collins Elementary Family Resource Center held a night called, “Say Cheese” at our school for all Collins Families’. We had 56 families in attendance and Senator John Schickel made an appearance. The purpose of the night was to present families’ with important title 1 information, take family photos, and do a “family fun craft”. Families’ also received dinner that night-Cheese Pizza! After life touch receives the photos that they take that night, they give them to Collins Elementary FRC and we give the photo’s to the students teachers. We tell the parents that the only way they can receive their photos is when they come to Parent/Teacher conferences. This is a way we can support the teachers and the child’s education! Families’ love this night and we do this every year!

Region 9 (Knox County) • Relatives Raising Relatives

by Rita Wood, Coordinator, Girdler FRYSC



Girdler (KY) • Knox County Family Resource Youth Service Centers host a monthly Relatives Raising Relatives (3R) meeting at the Knox County Extension Office the first Wednesday of each month from 11 am to 1 pm. Any relative raising another relative is invited to attend. The Knox FRYSC collaborates with community partners ranging from lawyers to the health department to the extension office among many more entities to provide valuable resources and information for those in attendance. October's guest speaker was Trooper Shane Jacobs from the Harlan Kentucky State Police post. Trooper Jacobs shared with the families the importance of knowing what to look for regarding possible drug use, the hiding of drugs in plain sight and the dangers of not being on top of what your family members are involved with. His presentation was very informative and insightful. Participation numbers each month range from three to twenty-five each month. Participants are

fed lunch and are given the opportunity to win door prizes to go along with the valuable information they receive.

Region 2BR (Russellville Ind) • Career Possibilities: Start Exploring the Options in Elementary School

by Carol Kees, Coordinator, Stevenson FRC

Russellville (KY) • The Stevenson Elementary Family Resource Center recently sponsored programs to help students in grades 3, 4, and 5, better understand just how many possibilities await them after high school.

The 3rd grade students toured the Logan County Career and Technical Center where they learned about programs offered including Allied Health, Automotive Technology, Business, Computer Aided Drafting, Construction and Carpentry, Electrical and Industrial Maintenance, Information Technology, Machine Tool Technology, Pre-nursing, and Welding Technology. Students were afforded the opportunity to listen to the instructors as well as enrolled students tell about the programs, and observe and learn as some of the students and instructors demonstrated some of their skills, and ask questions until time demanded they move on to another area.



The 4th grade students toured Kentucky Wesleyan College, where student Ambassadors led them as they toured the campus and some of the buildings. They learned much about the many programs offered and what about many benefits of attending state colleges with smaller enrollments. After the tours, everyone enjoyed a picnic lunch and plenty of physical activity at Legion Park.

The 5th grade students toured Western Kentucky University, where they were led by SES teachers/staff for tours of the campus. WKU student employees provided small group tours of the Preston Center, and Kentucky Museum docents provided small group tours of the amazing exhibits, including the log cabin. Students were fortunate to be able to have WKU students stop and talk with them as they learned about the campus, what is housed in the many different buildings, and some of the programs offered at WKU. Their favorite part, though, was getting to eat lunch on campus at the Fresh Food Restaurant, where they were allowed to take their time, enjoy talking with friends, and talking about all they had seen and learned that day.

2020 Conference Dates

Persistence to Graduation (PtG) Summit
TBA

Victory Over Violence Conference
July 15-17, 2020
Marriott Hotel - Louisville

Fall Institute
TBA

Region 7 (Ashland Ind.) • Camp Unite!

by Karen Gearheart, Coordinator, Ashland YSC

Ashland (KY) • Ashland Youth Service Center (AYSC) staff assisted students and parents with their applications to Camp Unite. This Camp is free and provides transportation to and from the Camp. Fourteen students completed applications and received slots to attend the 2019 camp on July 23-26th at the University of the Cumberlands campus in Williamsburg. Each of these student's lives have been touched by substance abuse in some way, whether their parents, siblings, or others close to them. Camp Unite is an adventure / leadership program for middle school students. Students and volunteers stay in the dormitories on The Cumberlands campus and eat in their cafeteria. The camp is full of fun activities to help develop communication skills, build teamwork, problem solving, and confidence skills. Lot of activities help to build these new skills: challenge events, swimming, games, speakers, a talent show, a trip to the Hal Rogers Water Park, and so much more!

AYSC was able to purchase necessary items for students to attend Camp Unite who needed financial assistance. All campers were contacted to check on their needs in order for all students attending to feel they belonged. Over half of the campers were provided hygiene items, new sleeping bags, and duffle bags to pack their belongings in. Several campers were provided with needed clothing items from shorts and to shirts to bathing suits. The joy was in school starting and nearly every one of those 14 students coming to the office on their own to tell us what a great time they had and they want to go back next year. We encouraged every one of them to tell other students what a good time they had in the hopes that many more students will take advantage of this opportunity next year!

Region 4 (Kenton County) • Boundless: An After-School Program Exploring Life Issues and Challenges

by Stephanie Watson, Coordinator, Turkey Foot Middle School YSC



Edgewood (KY) • Turkey Foot Middle School YSC is committed to building relationships and ensuring that students have access to programs. The Boundless after school program is an interactive, creative, fun and confidential program for students to get support regarding various issues they face. Pamela Pitts developed the curriculum. She also leads the program. Mrs. Pitts is a clinical mental health counselor. Activities encourage discussion about depression, bullying, diversity, relationships and more. The goal of the program is to help students learn and understand their self-worth. Boundless also helps the students build positive, supportive relationships with peers and adults as well as foster a stronger connection to the school. Several students wanted to participate but could not due to transportation issues. So, the YSC

collaborated with the manager of Heartland Point to use the community center once a week for 10 weeks so the students in that community would have access to the program. The parents in this community primarily speak Spanish. The YSC worked with our Spanish teacher to offer the brochure in Spanish and English.

Region 11-North (Hardin County) • Find the Trojan Program

by Leslie S. Hall, Coordinator, North Hardin High School YSC

Radcliff (KY) • The North Hardin Youth Services Center hangs many inspirational and informational posters and flyers throughout the hallways of the school. In an effort to get more students paying attention and reading the posters, we have instituted the Find The Trojan program. A small Trojan head cutout is placed on different posters throughout the building. Whomever finds the Trojan and brings it to the Youth Services Center will win a small prize once they tell staff what they have learned from the poster or what information they gained from the poster. Their picture is then taken and placed on the poster. Pictures are also placed on the school's website.



Region 8 (Floyd County) • 6th Grade Boot Camp

by Michelle L. Keathley, Coordinator, Adams Middle School YSC



Students learning how to open locks.

Prestonsburg (KY) • This year we decided we would like to do something a little more special for our incoming 6th Graders to get them excited about coming to Middle School. Before school ended we sent them an invitation to our 1st annual 6th Grade Boot Camp. We were not sure how many kids we could get to come out during a short summer vacation but we decided to give it a try.

We were very pleasantly surprised with a great turn out. Half of our incoming 6th Graders came out. Students started out the morning with a pep talk from our Principal and some “Get to Know You Games”. After that we did a tour of the building and a visit with the 6th Grade Teachers. Later on in the day students had some fun with locker races and a fun Escape Room activity. After lunch, our Passport Educator did a prevention lesson on the dangers of vaping.

The day ended up with a fun Scavenger Hunt and a photo booth for students. All students who pre-registered got a goody bag full of school supplies to get them started out on a great year.

This was an awesome event that we hope to continue each year. We had some wonderful partners for the event including our Gear Up program Staff and school staff. We were also fortunate enough to have a mini grant to help pay for supplies from our Kentucky ASAP coalition.

Region 4 (Campbell County) • Campbell County Middle School YSC Rocked the Back to School Open House

by Tonya Slone, Coordinator, Campbell County Middle School YSC

Alexandria (KY) • After meeting with the principal of Campbell County Middle School, Youth Service Center coordinator, Tonya Slone, knew she had a big event to plan for this year's back to school Open House. To create a fun and festive atmosphere, the front lawn of CCMS was utilized for community resources and food trucks. The food trucks were a highlight for our families due to most of them were coming straight from work. The families loved the delicious options and four of the five trucks ran out of food! The custodians were very happy to even move the picnic tables to the front lawn. We wanted to send a message that something cool was happening at CCMS and we did just that! Our schools located on the main highway in Alexandria, and the visibility of the activity enhanced the overall experience.



Upon arrival, the parents and students of CCMS were greeted by the City of Alexandria Fire Department who welcomed them and promoted school safety. Several Northern Kentucky University cheerleaders volunteered their time to support the middle school by handing out “passport” stamp cards, encouraging families to visit the community partners represented. Upon completion, participants were entered to win some fabulous prizes from sponsors such as Kroger, Walmart, Skyline, Dunham's, Chan's Asian Wok, Planet Fitness, and Country Heart Florist.



Community resources that participated on the lawn included the 4-H Extension Office, Safe Families, Legal Aid of the Bluegrass, and the New Hope Center, who brought special gifts to raffle off for those who stopped at their booth. The Northern Kentucky Health Department and Campbell County Drug Free Alliance were there to speak to students and families about the dangers of Juuling and making healthy choices. Christ Baptist Church presented samples of the weekend backpack meals to the families and even took the opportunity to start signing up students. The Campbell County Public Library representative came to promote a monthly partnership project called Relatives Raising Relatives. Castellini, a local produce company, handed out lots of fresh fruit to attendees. The Lion's Club completed eye exams, and with their new technology, they could tell parents if a student needed glasses on the spot. Two hairstylists donated their time, cutting hair non-stop. The School Smiles program promoted their services and as a result we signed up 90 students for teeth cleanings during the school day this year. The Brighton Center was represented to promote their Youth Leadership Development program, which signed up 28 students. Also, they sent their suicide prevention team to teach families how to look for warning signs and promote a better understanding. Heart and Sole, a running program new to CCMS this year, sent a representative to gain exposure and gauge potential interest.

Once inside the building, families were met with tables piled with both free backpacks and a large variety of school supplies. Seven Hills Church, Cline Social Club and a friend to the YSC kindly donated a total of eighty backpacks full of all the supplies needed for each grade. In addition, there were 100 GoPantry weekend bags for anyone who wanted them. The gym housed all the school departments. Parents could pick up schedules, pay school fees, check in with transportation or the food services staff. Most importantly, the students had the opportunity to tour the school and meet their teachers.

All of this was made possible because of the many people who stepped up and donated their time to help. We're so appreciative of our District Office, Principal, and other CCMS employees, National Honor Society student volunteers from Campbell County High School, YSC advisory board members, friends to the YSC, and of course, our very own PTO members. It was a fun, successful event that kicked off the school year with a lot of positivity energy and enthusiasm.

Region 4 (Boone County) • Men of Boone & Yealey Mentoring Program

by Cheryl A. Burns-Kraft, Coordinator, Yealey FRC



Florence (KY) • In a collective effort, Boone County Youth Service Center Ben Brown, Coordinator, Yealey Family Resource Center Cheryl Burns-Kraft Coordinator, and Rachel Anderson Yealey Elementary Guidance Counselor created a mentoring opportunity for Yealey Elementary's 5th Grade boys and partnering these students with a select group of students from Boone County High School, the "Men of Boone."

These High School Seniors have risen to the challenge of mentoring Yealey's 5th Grade students, who now are referred to themselves as the "Men of Yealey." Both seniors and 5th graders meet during lunch over a six week period to discuss following topics:

- Getting to know each other (Fun fact; goals for the future; group rules)
- Sportsmanship (Discuss a 'game plan' for when things don't go their way)
- Stress Triggers (What bother us?)
- Handling Disappointment/Stress Management/Managing Emotions (Coping skills; related to our feelings; etc.)
- Peer Pressure/Friendship Problems (Discuss on how to handle these issues.)
- Reputation (Discuss the role of a reputation have on us.)

These sessions have given the Yealey 5th grade students the opportunity to be heard about their social situations and establish a connection with the older students, who have had similar circumstances in their lives.

This program was designed to meet the request of Yealey male students, who were seeking for a group just for them. The FRYSC Coordinators and Ms. Anderson understood the need of establishing a relatable program meeting the goals of Social Emotional Learning and the importance of being a positive role model for others. This partnership is very grateful to our administrators for their support in the Men of Boone/Men of Yealey Mentoring Program and all the student participants for time and efforts in making this program such a success!

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Region 7 (Carter County) • “Down on the Farm” Family Reading Night

by Donna M. Stamper, Coordinator, Olive Hill FRC



Olive Hill (KY) • Olive Hill Elementary School Family Resource Center hosted a “Down On The Farm” Family Reading Night on October 10, 2019. *Farming* by Gail Gibbons and *Before We Eat: From Farm To Table* by Pat Brisson were read to the students by Mrs. Keaton, principal, Ms. Gearhart, Ms. Brown and Mrs. Minor, teachers. Agricultural statistics for Kentucky and Carter County were on display for students and parents. Our goal was to help our students have a better understanding of the importance of agriculture in our county and state. The students were given a Kentucky agricultural coloring packet to complete with their parents. It was a very successful night and was enjoyed by young and old alike.

I want to give special thanks to the following: Our OHES staff and West Carter Middle School Girls Club aided with our registration and other activities; PTO provided snacks and juice for everyone. Mrs. Rebecca Konopka, Carter County 4-H Agent provided Kentucky agricultural coloring books and tractor and farm safety posters. Mrs. Pam Kouns, Carter County Community Education Director donated 70 books about fall for our students to take home. Mrs. Nikki Blackburn and Mrs. Jenny Knipp, Carter County Instructional Coaches demonstrated the use of LightBox for our students and parents. The evening was complete with a petting zoo furnished by West Carter High School FFA students. The students were assisted by their FFA teachers; Mr. Will Davis and Mr. Paul O’Daniel. Mr. Davis brought the FFA New Holland tractor and my son Lincoln Stamper (WCHS graduate and former FFA student) brought his 1960 model Ford tractor for viewing and comparison. The FFA students gave apples to everyone. My husband Danny was very helpful with set up and take down for our event.

It takes a village to raise a child is an old proverb and I am thankful and blessed to be surrounded by a wonderful village that created an enjoyable “Down On The Farm Reading Night.” Our goal is to make it bigger and better next year by making it an Agricultural Week with the addition of the Mobile Ag Unit for three days and topping the week off with the reading night and petting zoo.

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Region 10 (Fayette County) • Family and Consumer Sciences Day

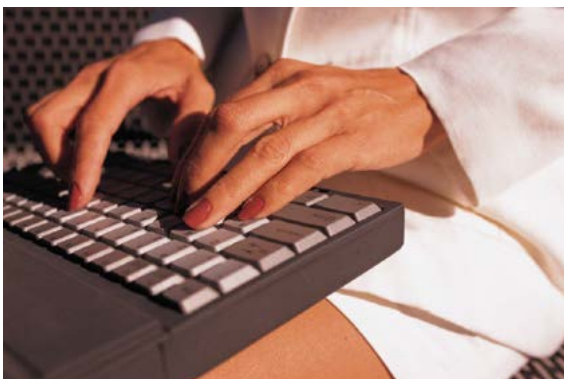
by Betsy Waters, Coordinator, Beaumont Middle School YSC

Lexington (KY) • On December 3rd Beaumont Middle School YSC Coordinator, Betsy Waters, and Family and Consumer Sciences teacher, Anna Sullinger, teamed up with FCCLA members and students who participate in the backpack program to celebrate Family and Consumer Sciences Day!

FCS Day is a nationwide program created in 2014 by the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences. Through the FCS Day initiative, AAFCS provides information, tools, and research on the benefits of families preparing and eating healthy meals together.

The group, along with wonderful volunteers, cooked 40 meals to send home with students who participate in the backpack program at Beaumont. Each meal contained a Taco Bake Casserole, salad, bread and fruit. Students did a great job of working together and it was great to have so many kids excited to participate. The project was funded through numerous community, family and staff donations as well as a small portion of YSC funds.

Also, the week of December 2nd the Beaumont Middle YSC partnered with the cafeteria manager to create an Apple Nacho Bar for students. The YSC Coordinator did a quick cooking demo on the morning announcements so students could see how to make them. Students chose an apple from the lunch line or if they packed a lunch the YSC provided extra apples for them. They could come up to the table set up in the cafeteria all through lunch and slice their apple then top their apples with a variety of toppings. The event was such a hit that we have promised the students to do it again in the spring!



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Mini-Grant Training Request Form

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| Center Mailing Address (include zip code): | |
| Center Telephone: | |
| Coordinator's Email: | |
| School District: | |
| Region: | |
| Have you received a Mini-Grant previously? If so, when?: | |
| How much are you requesting for this Mini-Grant? (requests may not exceed \$500) | \$ |
| If this Mini-Grant is awarded, please make check payable to: (list name in box to the right) | |

Guidelines for FRYSCKy Mini-Grants:

1. Coordinators, who request mini-grants for training from FRYSCKy, Inc., must be an active member of the Coalition.
2. A Coalition member is limited to one mini-grant award per fiscal year.
3. Mini-grants requests must not exceed \$500.00. **Requests must include an itemized listing of how the funds will be used (i.e. airfare, lodging, registration fee, ground transportation, mileage, and/or airport parking). The Coalition does not cover food/meals or other miscellaneous costs.**
4. Mini-Grants are only paid on a reimbursement basis (no money in advance). To receive the payment, mini-grant recipients must submit a one-page report highlighting their experience at the training along with a travel form and original receipts within two weeks after the event.
5. A limited amount of funds is available for mini-grants. Therefore, requests will be prioritized.
6. The training for which a mini-grant is requested must hold to the mission statement of the FRYSC Coalition of Kentucky:
"...to promote a network among those who seek to remove educational barriers of children, network with family support practitioners, other human services providers, and to learn from each other, share resources, collaborate more effectively on behalf of families, children, and youth."
7. The Board of Directors would like a description of the training for which a mini-grant is requested to accompany the request. It should include:
 - I. Name of training
 - II. How the training will benefit you professionally and benefit your children.
 - III. How the project addresses the mission of the FRYSCKy.
8. Mini-grant funds may not be used for Victory Over Violence or Fall Institute attendance. The Coalition and DFRYSC have other opportunities available to help support Coordinators' attendance at these events.

REQUESTS MUST BE SUBMITTED to the FRYSCKy Regional Representative at least 45 days prior to training event. Regional Representatives have 3 days upon submission to forward requests with signature to the FRYSCKy Board for their approval.

Signature ~ Mini-Grant Applicant: _____ **Date:** _____
Signature denotes the applicant has read the guidelines, provided the requested material, and will comply with grant requirements.

Signature ~ Regional Representative: _____ **Date:** _____
Signature denotes application is complete and that it has been forwarded for review.

Signature ~ FRYSCKy Executive Board Approval: _____ **Date:** _____
Signature denotes Mini-Grant has been reviewed and approved for funding by FRYSCKy Executive Board.

Action by FRYSCKy Inc.

☐ Approved ☐ Denied ☐ Further Action Necessary Date: _____

Comments: _____



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