## Proposed Programs for Elimination

### P-12 Education
- Textbooks
- Professional Development
- Kentucky Teacher Internships
- Collaborative Center for Literacy Development
- Georgia Chafee Teenage Parent Program
- Leadership and Mentor Fund
- Middle School Academic Center
- Teacher's Professional Growth Fund
- Teacher Academies Program
- Teacher Recruitment and Retention Program
- Virtual Learning Program
- Writing Program
- Lexington Hearing and Speech Center
- Heuser Hearing and Language Academy
- Teach for America
- School Technology for Coal Counties
- Madison County Early Intervention Services
- Appalachian Learning Disabled Tutoring Program
- Commonwealth School Improvement Fund
- Community Education Program

### Kentucky Higher Education
- Go Higher
- Work Study scholarships
- Teacher Scholarships
- Early Childhood Development scholarships
- Washington D.C. Internships
- Professional Education Preparation
- Minority Student College Preparation
- Autism Training Center
- Southern Regional Education Board Doctoral Scholars
- Community Operations Board at EKU
- Adult Agriculture at KCTCS
- Kentucky Coal Academy at KCTCS
- Kentucky Folk Art Center at Morehead State University
- Kentucky Center for Mathematics at NKU
- University Press at UK
- Kentucky Transportation Center at UK
- Center for Entrepreneurship at UK
- Hospital Direct Support at UK
- Agriculture Public Service at UK
- Kentucky Mesonet at WKU
- Trover Clinic
- Lung Cancer Research Grants
- Mining Engineering Scholarships at UK
- Robinson Scholars at UK

### Health-Related Programs
- Family Medical Residency in Owensboro
- ARC of KY
- KY Lung Cancer Education Awareness Detection Survivorship Collaborative
- Kentucky Colon Cancer Screening Program
- Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program
- Norton Kosair Children's Hospital Poison Control Center

### General Government
- Commission on Women
- OSBD State Planning Fund
- State Tree Nurseries
- Environmental Education Council
- Insurance subsidy program within the Personnel Cabinet
- Arts Council Marketing Program
- Frankfort-based cafeterias within Department of Parks

### Local Government
- Conservation Districts Local Aid
- Libraries - Direct Local Aid Non-Construction State Aid
- County Costs - Sheriff's Expense Allowance
- Kentucky Legal Education Opportunity Fund
- Access to Justice
- Life Safety or Closed Jails
- Local Jailers Allowance
- Area Development Fund
- Whitehaven Welcome Center
- Bluegrass State Games
- Coal County College Completion Scholarship Program

### Agriculture
- Farmers Market Senior Program
- County Fair Improvement Grants

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Kentucky State Budget

“The Catholic Church teaches that it is the role of the state to promote the three pillars of the common good:

1. Respect for the fundamental and inalienable rights of the human person (1907);
2. Promotion of human development that makes "accessible to each what is needed to lead a truly human life: food, clothing, health, work, education and culture, suitable information, the right to establish a family, and so on" (1908); and
3. Defense of peace, "the stability and security of a just order," that uses morally acceptable means to promote the security of society and its members (1909).

May 19, 2017 letter from the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops to members of Congress

“Two principles are particularly important: solidarity and subsidiarity. Solidarity recognizes that each of us is connected, and we all have the responsibility to care for one another, particularly for those who are poor and vulnerable. The principle of subsidiarity recognizes that issues should be addressed at the appropriate level of society with the capacity to do so. The community charged with promoting human life and dignity should be willing and able to meet its obligations as we collectively work for the common good."

“The moral measure of the federal budget is how well it promotes the common good of all, especially the most vulnerable whose voices are too often missing in these debates.”

March 3, 2017 letter from six U.S. Bishops to members of Congress

Governor Bevin’s Budget proposal

Budget cuts education and eliminates funding for some services from the Kentucky Center for Economic Policy (www.kypolicy.org)

The budget cuts funding for K-12 education by $198 million or 4.8 percent. Especially hard hit is funding for transportation under the SEEK (Support Education Excellence in Kentucky) formula, which is reduced by 62 percent from $226 million in 2018 to $87 million in 2019. This cut comprises $139 million of the overall Department of Education reduction. The state was already shifting the cost of transportation to local school districts – a trend which will be exacerbated by the additional cuts. The real reduction in SEEK funding over time is widening the funding gap between rich and poor school districts, which is now almost at the level it was before passage of the Kentucky Education Reform Act in 1990.1

Higher education is cut overall by $78 million in 2019, or 6.6 percent. Of this amount, $63 million, a 7.2 percent cut, is to direct state funding for public higher education institutions; this makes funding for those institutions 39 percent lower in 2020 than it was in 2008 after adjusting for inflation.

A number of other education programs were eliminated in the budget. The proposal zeroes out funding for: the Kentucky Teacher Internship Program, previously $2.8 million; Textbooks ($5 million); Teacher Professional Development ($3.1 million); the Early Childhood Development Scholarship Program ($2.9 million); the Kentucky Coal County Completion Program ($5.4 million); and the Teacher Scholarship Program ($2.1 million).

The fact sheet accompanying the governor’s budget reports 6.25 percent across the board cuts to many areas of government. Cumulatively, many agencies already have been cut since 2008 by 15 to 50 percent over 19 rounds of budget cuts.2

The budget zeroes out funding for a total of 70 programs as identified on the other side.