

KY Gives Day Raises \$330,200 for Participating Charities

The first-ever Kentucky Gives Day, an online giving event to benefit participating Kentucky charities, raised a grand total of \$330,200 in just 24 hours. The donations were made to 301 of 381 participating nonprofit organizations from across the state, representing the arts, the environment, health, children, animal welfare, humanitarian aid and a host of other causes.

"Donors from Kentucky and beyond really responded to this day," said Danielle Clore, executive director of KNN Inc., which coordinated the event. "We didn't know exactly what to expect, but we were overwhelmed with the generosity donors showed. It was a great opportunity for organizations to spread the word about the great work they do in our communities."

Participating organizations enjoyed the opportunity to raise funds in a new way. Step by Step, a Lexington-based ministry for young, single mothers, came in fourth place in the smaller nonprofit category. "KY Gives Day was the easiest, least expensive fundraiser I've ever done, and I've been involved in Step By Step fundraising for over fifteen years!" said Sheila Sekela, director. "The day and evening of the event I was basically at my computer in my pajamas. We are such a small nonprofit, we never dreamed we'd win prize money but were so proud and happy that we did." Step by Step raised \$6463, including prize money and golden ticket money.

Angie Goodwin, executive director of the Thumbs Up for Lane Goodwin Childhood Cancer Foundation of Beech Grove, the winner in the smaller nonprofit category, was pleasantly surprised at the support she received from donors. "I never imagined we'd come in first place," Goodwin said. "A very large donation came in at the last second from a new donor, which won us the prize money. We were very overwhelmed to see that not only did we



DeAnn Stephens of WKYT, Lexington, interviews Danielle Clore, executive director of KNN, on KY Gives Day

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KNN Receives Tax-Exempt Status

Kentucky Nonprofit Network, Inc., the state's association of nonprofits, has officially become a tax-exempt nonprofit - receiving its 501(c)(3) status from the IRS.

Since its inception in 2002, the organization has been an outreach program of the University of Kentucky, most recently in the Department of Community and Leadership Development in the College of Agriculture, Food and Environment. The IRS approval clears the way for KNN, Inc. to expand on public policy and advocacy efforts on behalf of its members.

"UK has been a wonderful home for KNN for the past eleven years," said Danielle Clore, executive director. "The College of Agriculture's tagline is, 'We grow ideas,' and their support of KNN is a great example of this mission. Over the next year

or so, KNN will transition to full independence, and we look forward to an ongoing partnership with the College."

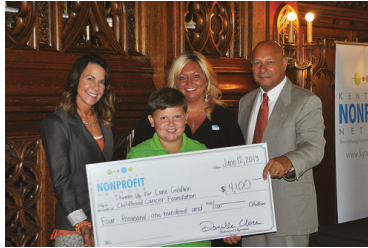
"Tax-exempt status and this transition from the University of Kentucky are big steps for our state association of nonprofits," said Stu Silberman, board chair of KNN, Inc. "We are excited and challenged by the work ahead. I hope all nonprofits across Kentucky will recognize the value of a strong, sustainable state association in the Commonwealth and become active KNN members."

Additional KNN, Inc. board members include Marian Guinn, CEO of God's Pantry Food Bank; Eileen O'Brien, attorney with Stoll Keenon Ogden; Steve Jennings, CPA with Crowe Horwath; and Neal Vaughan, community volunteer.

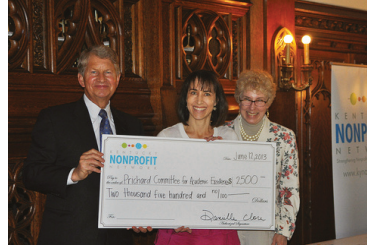
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KY Gives Day Celebration



(L to R) Deb Moessner, president of Anthem Blue Cross & Blue Shield in KY; Landen Goodwin; Angie Goodwin, Thumbs up for Lane Goodwin Childhood Cancer Foundation, first place winner in the small nonprofits category; Stu Silberman, KNN board chair



(L to R) Steve Hansen, CEO of Baptist Health; Rachel Belin, Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, first place winner in the larger nonprofits category; Eileen O'Brien, KNN board member



Mark Stewart of the Community Foundation of Louisville (bottom left) poses with prize winners from the Louisville metro area



(L to R) Danielle Clore, KNN, Inc.; Kim Sweazy, Toyota Motor Manufacturing, Kentucky



Bill Bell of the KY Office of Highway Safety (front center) poses with prize winners at the KY Gives Day celebration



WKYT interviews Danielle Clore, KNN executive director, during the KY Gives Day celebration

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Nonprofits Gather for 8th Annual Day at the Capitol

On February 12, 2013, nonprofits from across the state gathered once again for the Eighth Annual KY Nonprofit Day at the Capitol, hosted by the Kentucky Nonprofit Network. The event provided nearly 80 attendees with an opportunity to visit with state legislators and government leaders and communicate about the concerns of the nonprofit sector with a unified voice.

The event shared the message that Kentucky's nonprofits are "More Than Charity." Nonprofits shared important facts to educate legislators and government officials on the economic impact of the Commonwealth's nonprofit community. More specifically, the message focused on how threats to charitable giving, including the proposed cap on itemized deductions, and budget cuts threaten Kentuckians and our communities.

This year, KNN also hosted a networking luncheon on the top issues facing the 2013 Kentucky General Assembly. Representatives Jeff Hoover (Jamestown) and Sannie Overly (Paris) and Audrey Haynes, Secretary for the Cabinet of Health and Family Services, discussed the need for nonprofits to engage in public policy, especially given the threats facing the sector. They stressed the importance of building relationships with legislators before crisis hits.

"The nonprofit sector and its leaders play an important role in public policy discussions," said Secretary Haynes. "Nonprofits are advocates, and they see both sides. If nonprofits and those who understand government don't step up and get engaged, budget cuts and other issues negatively impacting Kentuckians will only get worse."

Participants also had the opportunity to tour the capitol, attend committee meetings of special interest, attend House or Senate sessions and visit with legislators and staff.



Representative Sannie Overly (Paris) addresses the crowd during the networking luncheon

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KY Gives Day

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raise almost \$13,000, but we had an outpouring of support from over 260 donors. Our experience with KY Gives Day was absolutely wonderful!" The Foundation also won an additional \$1100 prize for being the KNN member with the most unique donors on April 24. With all prize dollars, goldent tickets and donations, the Foundation raised nearly \$17,000 on KY Gives Day.

Thanks to generous Kentucky Gives Day sponsors, including presenting sponsors Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield in KY and Baptist Health, Kentucky Gives Day encouraged competition via several prizes awarded throughout the day, as well as prizes at the end of the 24 hour period to the top five fundraising organizations in two categories.

Smaller Nonprofit Leaderboard (annual revenue \$499,999 and under):

1st place, \$2500 prize – Thumbs Up for Lane Goodwin Childhood Cancer Foundation, Beech Grove

2nd place, \$1500 prize – Primate Rescue Center, Nicholasville
 3rd place, \$1000 prize – Franklin County Women's Shelter, Frankfort
 4th place, \$500 prize – Step by Step, Inc., Lexington
 5th place, \$250 prize – Active Heroes, Louisville

Larger Nonprofit Leaderboard (annual revenue of \$500,000 or more):

1st place, \$2500 prize – Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, Lexington
 2nd place, \$1500 prize - Hand in Hand Ministries, Louisville
 3rd place, \$1000 prize -God's Pantry Food Bank, Lexington
 4th place, \$500 prize - Red Bird Mission, Beverly
 5th place, \$250 prize - Kentucky Humane Society, Louisville

Plans are underway for the 2014 KY Gives Day. To receive the latest news on KY Gives Day, please sign up to receive our e-newsletter at kynonprofits.org.

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Finally – An Effort to End the Overhead Myth Once and For All?

By Danielle Clore, Executive Director, KNN, Inc.



The topic of nonprofit overhead – the amount a charity spends on administrative expenses – is almost always a hot topic, but this summer it's even hotter because three of the nation's biggest nonprofit information providers: GuideStar, Charity Navigator and the BBB Wise Giving Alliance, have issued an open letter to donors calling for an end to the obsession with using a nonprofit's

overhead costs as a sole measurement of an organization's performance. Several years ago, the [Stanford Social Innovation Review](#) called this the "The Nonprofit Starvation Cycle" and the topic has been the focus of more than one KNN blog, including one just several weeks ago following a survey we conducted of KY Gives Day participating charities. Like many, I was relieved to see these leading organizations recognize what a dangerous myth this overhead myth has become – actually discouraging many organizations from investing in their own success and sustainability.

In my regular discussions with KNN members, in my consulting work with organizations across Kentucky and in the courses I've taught at the University of Kentucky, the issue of what is and is not an appropriate amount of administrative overhead is a frequent topic. Typically, I find that students as well as new board members and some donors are looking for a very clear and set percentage that defines acceptable overhead. Since these individuals are often new to the nonprofit world, this search for an arbitrary yardstick could be expected. My assumption was that most nonprofit executives understand the real costs of doing business and were simply struggling to effectively communicate with donors and some board members that investments in overhead were actually a good thing. Unfortunately, I learned after a recent survey of charities participating in KY Gives Day that isn't entirely accurate. While only a handful of nonprofit executives responded

negatively in the survey about the KY Gives Day 5.9% credit card and event management processing fee, it still left me wondering: if we as nonprofit leaders cannot or will not understand the investment of time, money, resources and strategy required to generate needed funds for our missions, will we ever be able to help the public understand and really support the work of the nonprofit community? Given that Charity Navigator reports the average charity spends \$1.33 to raise \$1 with a special event and acquiring new donors via direct mail typically costs over \$1 for every dollar raised, we knew that the KY Gives Day investment was incredibly affordable. I was frustrated because if we as nonprofit leaders (staff, board members, etc.) don't understand that money doesn't just fall from the sky, programs don't just run themselves and lives aren't just "changed" – can donors or prospective donors truly understand and advocate for those we serve? Nonprofits have to pay staff to do the work – create and implement programs, serve people, pay the bills,

clean the place up, coordinate efforts to raise money, handle communications, etc. These tasks all require resources.

Even if you are trying to pull it off with only volunteer labor, some money is essential.

And furthermore, I challenge each of us to consider: if an organization is continuing to scrape by on a shoestring, how effective is it – really?

Of course, I realize that not all nonprofit leaders feel this way – most nonprofit leaders get it, they understand that

running a nonprofit is running a business. My concern is those who don't get it. Their lack of understanding that it costs money to run a nonprofit organization (especially an effective nonprofit organization) hurts all nonprofits and more importantly, it hurts the communities and individuals we serve. Bottom line: until we stop undervaluing ourselves, we will continue to be undervalued. Until we stop pretending that the real work of our mission can be done on a shoestring, it will be expected that we pay our staff less than a fair wage, operate in facilities that are crumbling around us, belabor the type of paper we use for our brochure because it might look "too nice" and more. The nonprofit sector has

"The people and communities served by charities don't need low overhead, they need high performance."

Open letter from the CEOs of GuideStar, Charity Navigator and the Better Business Bureau Wise Giving Alliance

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Background Screening Necessary for Staff and Volunteers

A Q&A with Art Ferreira, Founder and CEO of Coeus Global, a background screening and HR services firm

With thousands of volunteers donating countless hours to causes, organizations must protect the vulnerable populations they serve. In July of 2012, state budget cuts meant that schools and organizations would have to pay for their own background checks for volunteers. KNN, Inc. membership offers valuable savings on this important risk protection measure.

Below are some tips from Art Ferreira, Founder and CEO of Coeus Global, on finding a background screening vendor that works for your organization:

1. Why conduct background checks?

Effective background screening protects your organization in several ways. First, it helps ensure that the population you serve is safe and protected from the acts of potentially violent predators.

Second, it allows those who seek to work for or volunteer with your organization the knowledge that they are offering their time and experience to an organization that cares about the safety of all participants.

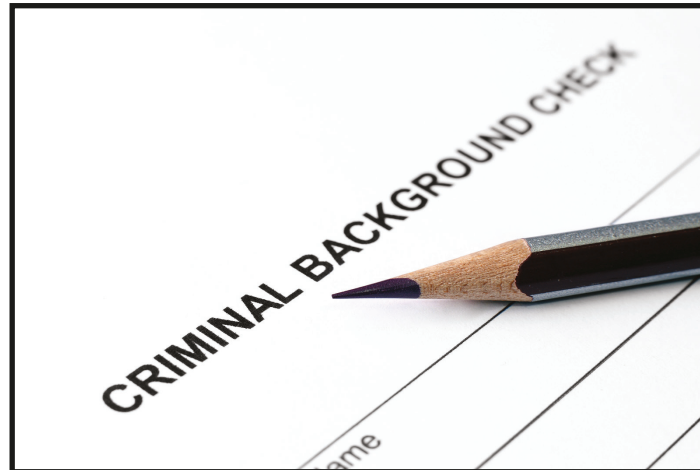
And the third and somewhat overlooked benefit is that it helps to protect the valuable reputation of the organization within the community. Failure to identify potential sources of liability can have a devastating effect on your ability to raise funds, attract volunteers and protect those you seek to serve.

2. With so many screening companies, how do I choose a reputable one?

Selecting the right vendor is probably the most important decision when implementing a background screening initiative for your organization. Several important considerations are:

- Does the vendor provide full compliance with all Federal and state regulations including the Fair Credit Reporting Act (FCRA)?
- Does the vendor offer no-cost compliance consulting to ensure that the screening program you implement will stay current with these laws?

- Does the vendor offer no-cost risk management consulting to help you reduce exposure to liability from other areas of your program besides background screening?



- Does the vendor use the latest technologies to make your process easy and keep your sensitive data secure? If the answer to ANY of these questions is NO, it is time to find a vendor that has your best interest in mind.

3. Once I select a vendor, what happens next?

Your vendor should work with you to design a customized solution that

fits the specific needs of your organization. Items they should work with you on include:

- Assist you with developing a background screening policy for your volunteers and employees.
- Assist you with developing a privacy and data security policy.
- Assist you in determining the appropriate type(s) of background screening packages necessary to ensure the safety of your programs.
- Provide no-cost, unlimited training to your staff.
- Be there to provide assistance, guidance and support in all areas of your program.

4. I'm ready to get started, how can the Kentucky Nonprofit Network help?

Kentucky Nonprofit Network, Inc. partners with Coeus Global to offer backgrounds checks - KNN members can save 40-60% off standard pricing. To learn more, email us at emailus@kynonprofits.org or call 859.257.2542.



Ending the Overhead Myth

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important work to do and it requires resources to do it. We cannot let a few bad apples who have abused their positions and the investments of their donors push the rest of us to the other end of the spectrum – trying to operate with little to no overhead. We also can't let the belief of some of our nonprofit peers – that charity must also mean poverty – keep our nonprofit sector from doing its best work. For the sake of our communities and our ability to continue to improve the quality of life in this Commonwealth, we've got to help bring them along.

Let me be perfectly clear, I am not saying that transparency, fiscal oversight, being good stewards of donor dollars is not important – of course it is. But I am saying that it doesn't mean that being transparent and fiscally responsible means we should be starving our organizations to try to meet some arbitrary yardstick. There are many ways to evaluate the effectiveness of a nonprofit and no one way will give you a complete picture. I wish it were that simple, but it's just not.

THE OVERHEAD MYTH

The open letter about the “overhead myth” from GuideStar, Charity Navigator and the Better Business Bureau has produced a lot of buzz and that's good news because it's a discussion that needed their input. The Nonprofit Quarterly said it well when they said that for this effort “to be effective, it is important that people share it in every way they can.” So I hope you will do just that – go to overheadmyth.com, sign on and share the letter with your board members, volunteers and donors. More importantly, I encourage you to read and digest this letter yourself. If it's a shift in thinking for you, please consider what an investment in overhead might do for your organization. And if you were already on board with this issue – please make a commitment to reach out to a colleague who may not be and help bring them along. The letter states that “the people and communities served by charities don't need low overhead, they need high performance.” The nonprofit sector has got to believe this first – only when we as nonprofit leaders understand and embrace this can our donors and volunteers do the same.

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Don't Overlook Insurance For Cyber Losses



Ralph Coldiron with Energy Insurance Agency. Emailus@kynonprofits.org to discuss your insurance needs.

A recent survey showing a snapshot of risk awareness among US nonprofits shows that organizations are not protecting themselves against a multitude of risks, including cyber risk. The computer age has brought a dangerous new exposure to an organization that needs to be assessed. Ralph Coldiron of Energy Insurance Agency shares why nonprofits are more vulnerable to cyber risk and how we can protect ourselves.

Who is at risk for a data breach?

Any nonprofit organization that handles confidential information, has a computer network or handles personal identifiable information is at risk. Many organizations don't have the financial capacity to have the most up-to-date software and firewalls, so they're even more likely to have their data breached which poses a threat both to your finances, your members, and to the organization's reputation.

Why would organizations need cyber-liability insurance?

It's no longer a matter of whether you'll be breached, it's a matter of when – and many organizations are not aware that their standard insurance coverages typically don't provide any cyber-liability coverage. They won't cover damage to or loss of intangible assets, so there goes your donor list or any other valuable data you've collected, which can throw a wrench into your organization's operations. Additionally, standard insurance coverages often don't cover sensitive information getting into the wrong hands, in which case the entity that lost the data is liable for any damages sustained by the victim. If your nonprofit doesn't have the reserves to cover such a suit, you may want coverage to protect against lawsuits brought by third parties. A cyber-liability insurance policy accounts for the unexpected and protects the nonprofit's assets.



How do you choose the right coverage?

Cyber-liability insurance is often industry specific and varies based on the organization's type of risk and level of exposure. If you collect any sort of sensitive information, it's absolutely worth it. Many cyber-liability products offer a menu of insuring agreements, so you can choose the coverage that works for you. Working with an experienced insurance agency and agent can get you the best coverage for your organization.

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 Mental Health America – Kentucky, Louisville
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 Morehead State University Center for Regional Engagement, Morehead
 Morgan County Long Term Recovery Team, West Liberty
 Mountain Association for Community Development, Berea
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 Northern Kentucky Montessori Center, Crescent Springs
 Nursing Home Ombudsman Agency, Lexington
 Oldham County Extension Foundation, LaGrange
 One Horse at a Time, Nicholasville
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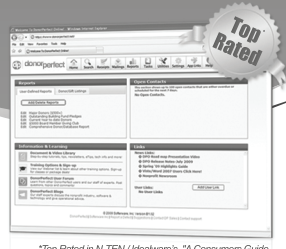
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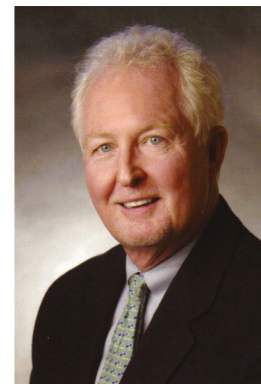
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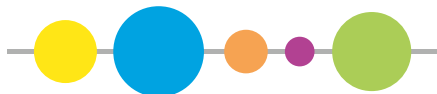
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