A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,349 of whom live in Representative Rudy’s House District 1. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $7,659,468 into the pockets of House District 1’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 22 percent of tax filers in House District 1 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

## How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 1

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,349 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 1 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
STATE EARNED INCOME TAX CREDIT FACT SHEET

How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit
House District 2

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,061 of whom live in Representative Heath’s House District 2. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $9,441,008 into the pockets of House District 2’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 24 percent of tax filers in House District 2 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,061 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 2 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 3

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,642 of whom live in Representative Watkins’s House District 3. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $8,232,163 into the pockets of House District 3’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 21 percent of tax filers in House District 3 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,642 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 3 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,678 of whom live in Representative Belcher’s House District 4. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $8,161,173 into the pockets of House District 4’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 23 percent of tax filers in House District 4 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,678 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 4 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 5

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,256 of whom live in Representative Imes’s House District 5. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $6,922,412 into the pockets of House District 5’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 21 percent of tax filers in House District 5 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,256 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 5 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,292 of whom live in Representative Coursey’s House District 6. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $6,791,065 into the pockets of House District 6’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 19 percent of tax filers in House District 6 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,292 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 6 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 7

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,428 of whom live in Representative Miles’s House District 7. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $7,495,870 into the pockets of House District 7’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 21 percent of tax filers in House District 7 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,428 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 7 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit
House District 8

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,534 of whom live in Representative Tilley’s House District 8. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $10,858,125 into the pockets of House District 8’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 28 percent of tax filers in House District 8 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,534 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 8 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,078 of whom live in Representative Dossett’s House District 9. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $7,900,410 into the pockets of House District 9’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 33 percent of tax filers in House District 9 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

### How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 9

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,078 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 9 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,585 of whom live in Representative Waide’s House District 10. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $8,061,734 into the pockets of House District 10’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 23 percent of tax filers in House District 10 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,585 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 10 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 11

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,730 of whom live in Representative Watkins’s House District 11. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $8,417,138 into the pockets of House District 11’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 22 percent of tax filers in House District 11 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,730 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 11 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 12

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,014 of whom live in Representative Gooch's House District 12. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $6,518,176 into the pockets of House District 12’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 20 percent of tax filers in House District 12 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,014 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 12 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 13

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,141 of whom live in Representative Glenn’s House District 13. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $9,034,349 into the pockets of House District 13’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 22 percent of tax filers in House District 13 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,141 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 13 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,094 of whom live in Representative Thompson’s House District 14. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $9,059,356 into the pockets of House District 14’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 22 percent of tax filers in House District 14 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,094 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 14 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 15

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,572 of whom live in Representative Yonts’s House District 15. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $8,128,194 into the pockets of House District 15’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 25 percent of tax filers in House District 15 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,572 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 15 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 16

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,855 of whom live in Representative King’s House District 16. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $8,795,142 into the pockets of House District 16’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 25 percent of tax filers in House District 16 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,855 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 16 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 17

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,290 of whom live in Representative Embry's House District 17. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $9,886,249 into the pockets of House District 17’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 27 percent of tax filers in House District 17 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,290 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 17 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,961 of whom live in Representative Butler’s House District 18. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $8,814,719 into the pockets of House District 18’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 22 percent of tax filers in House District 18 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,961 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 18 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 19

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,757 of whom live in Representative Meredith’s House District 19. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $10,829,315 into the pockets of House District 19’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 28 percent of tax filers in House District 19 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,757 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 19 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 20

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,595 of whom live in Representative Richards’s House District 20. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $10,073,805 into the pockets of House District 20’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 21 percent of tax filers in House District 20 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,595 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 20 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 21

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—5,351 of whom live in Representative DeCesare’s House District 21. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $11,862,596 into the pockets of House District 21’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 26 percent of tax filers in House District 21 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 5,351 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 21 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,380 of whom live in Representative Stone’s House District 22. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $9,880,044 into the pockets of House District 22’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 24 percent of tax filers in House District 22 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,380 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 22 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,554 of whom live in Representative Bell’s House District 23. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $10,158,751 into the pockets of House District 23’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 26 percent of tax filers in House District 23 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,554 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 23 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 24

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,394 of whom live in Representative Mills’s House District 24. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $10,184,258 into the pockets of House District 24’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 28 percent of tax filers in House District 24 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,394 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 24 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,571 of whom live in Representative Lee’s House District 25. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $9,804,126 into the pockets of House District 25’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 20 percent of tax filers in House District 25 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,571 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 25 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 26

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,593 of whom live in Representative Moore’s House District 26. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $10,550,843 into the pockets of House District 26’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 26 percent of tax filers in House District 26 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,593 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 26 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 27

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—\textit{4,152 of whom live in Representative Greer’s House District 27}. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $9,471,464 into the pockets of House District 27’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 23 percent of tax filers in House District 27 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,152 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 27 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 28

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,448 of whom live in Representative Miller’s House District 28. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $10,065,580 into the pockets of House District 28’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 24 percent of tax filers in House District 28 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,448 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 28 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 29

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,958 of whom live in Representative Bratcher’s House District 29. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $8,201,944 into the pockets of House District 29’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 15 percent of tax filers in House District 29 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,958 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 29 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 30

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—5,289 of whom live in Representative Burch’s House District 30. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $11,846,177 into the pockets of House District 30’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 24 percent of tax filers in House District 30 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 5,289 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 30 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—2,876 of whom live in Representative Riggs’s House District 31. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $5,641,608 into the pockets of House District 31’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 14 percent of tax filers in House District 31 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 2,876 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 31 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—2,294 of whom live in Representative Adams’s House District 32. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $4,134,166 into the pockets of House District 32’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 11 percent of tax filers in House District 32 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 2,294 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 32 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit
House District 33

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—2,191 of whom live in Representative Crimm’s House District 33. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $4,028,848 into the pockets of House District 33’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 10 percent of tax filers in House District 33 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 2,191 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 33 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—2,113 of whom live in Representative Marzian’s House District 34. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $3,262,343 into the pockets of House District 34’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 11 percent of tax filers in House District 34 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 2,113 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 34 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,350 of whom live in Representative Wayne’s House District 35. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $9,153,147 into the pockets of House District 35’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 23 percent of tax filers in House District 35 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,350 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 35 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 36

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,218 of whom live in Representative Shell’s House District 36. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $9,595,546 into the pockets of House District 36’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 24 percent of tax filers in House District 36 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,218 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 36 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 37

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,781 of whom live in Representative Donohue's House District 37. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $11,339,058 into the pockets of House District 37’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 30 percent of tax filers in House District 37 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,781 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 37 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 38

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,973 of whom live in Representative Butler’s House District 38. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $11,828,802 into the pockets of House District 38’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 31 percent of tax filers in House District 38 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,973 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 38 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,395 of whom live in Representative Damron’s House District 39. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $10,227,824 into the pockets of House District 39’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 23 percent of tax filers in House District 39 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,395 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 39 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—5,112 of whom live in Representative Horlander’s House District 40. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $11,609,223 into the pockets of House District 40’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 32 percent of tax filers in House District 40 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

### How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 40

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Adopting a state EITC would help 5,112 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 40 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 41

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,454 of whom live in Representative Riner’s House District 41. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $9,614,672 into the pockets of House District 41’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 29 percent of tax filers in House District 41 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,454 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 41 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 42

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—5,892 of whom live in Representative Meeks’s House District 42. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $13,587,661 into the pockets of House District 42’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 37 percent of tax filers in House District 42 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 5,892 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 42 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 43

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—5,326 of whom live in Representative Owens’s House District 43. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $12,847,301 into the pockets of House District 43’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 39 percent of tax filers in House District 43 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 5,326 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 43 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 44

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,851 of whom live in Representative Jenkins’s House District 44. Those who would benefit include children, workers, and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $11,011,215 into the pockets of House District 44’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 26 percent of tax filers in House District 44 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,851 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 44 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit

House District 45

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—2,620 of whom live in Representative Lee’s House District 45. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $4,995,435 into the pockets of House District 45’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 12 percent of tax filers in House District 45 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 2,620 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 45 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.

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How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 46

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—5,277 of whom live in Representative Clark’s House District 46. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $12,007,813 into the pockets of House District 46’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 23 percent of tax filers in House District 46 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 5,277 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 46 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 47

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,931 of whom live in Representative Rand’s House District 47. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $8,746,881 into the pockets of House District 47’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 20 percent of tax filers in House District 47 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,931 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 47 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—2,124 of whom live in Representative DeWeese’s House District 48. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $3,971,585 into the pockets of House District 48’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 8 percent of tax filers in House District 48 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

### How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 48

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Adopting a state EITC would help 2,124 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 48 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,267 of whom live in Representative Webber’s House District 49. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $9,234,909 into the pockets of House District 49’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 18 percent of tax filers in House District 49 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,267 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 49 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 50

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,516 of whom live in Representative Floyd’s House District 50. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $9,784,756 into the pockets of House District 50’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 21 percent of tax filers in House District 50 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,516 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 50 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 51

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,516 of whom live in Representative Carney’s House District 51. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $10,512,466 into the pockets of House District 51’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 28 percent of tax filers in House District 51 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,516 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 51 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 52

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,900 of whom live in Representative Upchurch’s House District 52. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $11,998,449 into the pockets of House District 52’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 34 percent of tax filers in House District 52 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

### How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 52

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,900 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 52 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 53

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,461 of whom live in Representative Rowland’s House District 53. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $10,395,726 into the pockets of House District 53’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 31 percent of tax filers in House District 53 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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<td>$1,559,359</td>
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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,461 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 53 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,608 of whom live in Representative Harmon’s House District 54. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $7,845,175 into the pockets of House District 54’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 23 percent of tax filers in House District 54 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

### How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 54

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<td>15%</td>
<td>$1,176,776</td>
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<td>$588,388</td>
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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,608 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 54 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,954 of whom live in Representative King’s House District 55. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $8,790,985 into the pockets of House District 55’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 20 percent of tax filers in House District 55 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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<td>$1,318,648</td>
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<td>7.5%</td>
<td>$659,324</td>
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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,954 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 55 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 56

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,311 of whom live in Representative Kay’s House District 56. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $7,057,235 into the pockets of House District 56’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 17 percent of tax filers in House District 56 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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<td>$1,058,585</td>
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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,311 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 56 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—\textit{3,557 of whom live in Representative Graham’s House District 57}. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $7,637,250 into the pockets of House District 57’s struggling families—has been shown to:

\begin{itemize}
  \item help working families afford basic necessities;
  \item provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
  \item support local economies.
\end{itemize}

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help \textit{19 percent of tax filers in House District 57} make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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% of Federal EITC & State EITC Dollars Received & Average State EITC Amount Per Family \\
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15\% & $1,145,588 & $322 \\
7.5\% & $572,794 & $161 \\
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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,557 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 57 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.

\textit{STATE EARNED INCOME TAX CREDIT FACT SHEET}

How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit

House District 57

\textit{FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT JASON BAILEY OR ASHLEY SPALDING, KENTUCKY CENTER FOR ECONOMIC POLICY, (859) 986-2373.}
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit
House District 58

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,964 of whom live in Representative Montell’s House District 58. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $8,911,342 into the pockets of House District 58’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 17 percent of tax filers in House District 58 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,964 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 58 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 59

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—2,191 of whom live in Representative Osborne’s House District 59. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $4,401,328 into the pockets of House District 59’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 10 percent of tax filers in House District 59 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 2,191 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 59 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
STATE EARNED INCOME TAX CREDIT FACT SHEET

How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit
House District 60

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,742 of whom live in Representative Santoro’s House District 60. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $8,026,347 into the pockets of House District 60’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 14 percent of tax filers in House District 60 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

### How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 60

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,742 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 60 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,374 of whom live in Representative Linder’s House District 61. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $10,143,364 into the pockets of House District 61’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 25 percent of tax filers in House District 61 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,374 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 61 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 62

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,282 of whom live in Representative Quarles’s House District 62. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $9,627,099 into the pockets of House District 62’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 18 percent of tax filers in House District 62 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,282 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 62 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 63

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—2,417 of whom live in Representative St. Onge’s House District 63. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $4,771,748 into the pockets of House District 63’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 13 percent of tax filers in House District 63 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

### How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 63

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Adopting a state EITC would help 2,417 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 63 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 64

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,442 of whom live in Representative Kerr’s House District 64. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $7,227,122 into the pockets of House District 64’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 16 percent of tax filers in House District 64 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

### How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 64

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,442 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 64 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 65

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,873 of whom live in Representative Simpson’s House District 65. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $8,473,959 into the pockets of House District 65’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 25 percent of tax filers in House District 65 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,873 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 65 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,717 of whom live in Representative Wuchner’s House District 66. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $8,122,434 into the pockets of House District 66’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 15 percent of tax filers in House District 66 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

### How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 66

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,717 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 66 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
State Earned Income Tax Credit Fact Sheet

How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 67

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,639 of whom live in Representative Keene’s House District 67. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $8,212,016 into the pockets of House District 67’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 23 percent of tax filers in House District 67 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,639 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 67 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 68

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—2,143 of whom live in Representative Fischer’s House District 68. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $4,194,799 into the pockets of House District 68’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 11 percent of tax filers in House District 68 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

### How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 68

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Adopting a state EITC would help 2,143 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 68 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,610 of whom live in Representative Koenig’s House District 69. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $7,923,684 into the pockets of House District 69’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs. A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 18 percent of tax filers in House District 69 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,610 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 69 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 70

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—**4,225 of whom live in Representative Denham’s House District 70**. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $9,550,646 into the pockets of House District 70’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help **26 percent of tax filers in House District 70** make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,225 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 70 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,841 of whom live in Representative Stacy's House District 71. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $8,765,020 into the pockets of House District 71’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 29 percent of tax filers in House District 71 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,841 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 71 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 72

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,247 of whom live in Representative Overly’s House District 72. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $9,651,370 into the pockets of House District 72’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 27 percent of tax filers in House District 72 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,247 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 72 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 73

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,885 of whom live in Representative Mayfield's House District 73. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $8,812,045 into the pockets of House District 73’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 22 percent of tax filers in House District 73 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,885 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 73 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,915 of whom live in Representative Henderson’s House District 74. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $11,662,201 into the pockets of House District 74’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 29 percent of tax filers in House District 74 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,915 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 74 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,052 of whom live in Representative Flood’s House District 75. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $5,953,129 into the pockets of House District 75’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 19 percent of tax filers in House District 75 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

### How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 75

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,052 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 75 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 76

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,630 of whom live in Representative Palumbo’s House District 76. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $7,547,279 into the pockets of House District 76’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 18 percent of tax filers in House District 76 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,630 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 76 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—notably, 4,658 of whom live in Representative Crenshaw's House District 77. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $10,230,232 into the pockets of House District 77's struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 23 percent of tax filers in House District 77 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,658 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 77 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 78

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,572 of whom live in Representative McKee’s House District 78. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $7,874,914 into the pockets of House District 78’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 21 percent of tax filers in House District 78 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,572 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 78 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,260 of whom live in Representative Westrom’s House District 79. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $6,722,301 into the pockets of House District 79’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 19 percent of tax filers in House District 79 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,260 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 79 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 80

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,621 of whom live in Representative Meade’s House District 80. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $10,485,784 into the pockets of House District 80’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 29 percent of tax filers in House District 80 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,621 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 80 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 81

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,882 of whom live in Representative Smart’s House District 81. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $8,346,919 into the pockets of House District 81’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 22 percent of tax filers in House District 81 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,882 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 81 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,956 of whom live in Representative Bunch’s House District 82. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $12,760,047 into the pockets of House District 82’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 35 percent of tax filers in House District 82 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,956 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 82 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 83

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—5,061 of whom live in Representative Hoover’s House District 83. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $11,562,819 into the pockets of House District 83’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 28 percent of tax filers in House District 83 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 5,061 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 83 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 84

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,201 of whom live in Representative Steele’s House District 84. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $9,903,591 into the pockets of House District 84’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 29 percent of tax filers in House District 84 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,201 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 84 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 85

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,874 of whom live in Representative Turner’s House District 85. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $11,259,966 into the pockets of House District 85’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 29 percent of tax filers in House District 85 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,874 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 85 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—5,662 of whom live in Representative Stewart’s House District 86. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $14,879,106 into the pockets of House District 86’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 36 percent of tax filers in House District 86 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

### How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 86

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Adopting a state EITC would help 5,662 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 86 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 87

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,586 of whom live in Representative Nelson’s House District 87. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $11,181,463 into the pockets of House District 87’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 36 percent of tax filers in House District 87 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,586 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 87 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,664 of whom live in Representative Benvenuti’s House District 88. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $7,540,081 into the pockets of House District 88’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 16 percent of tax filers in House District 88 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

### How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 88

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,664 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 88 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 89

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,819 of whom live in Representative Rader’s House District 89. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $11,361,484 into the pockets of House District 89’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 31 percent of tax filers in House District 89 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,819 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 89 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,042 of whom live in Representative Couch’s House District 90. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $10,182,308 into the pockets of House District 90’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 36 percent of tax filers in House District 90 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,042 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 90 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 91

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,025 of whom live in Representative Herald's House District 91. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $9,937,207 into the pockets of House District 91’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 34 percent of tax filers in House District 91 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,025 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 91 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 92

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,694 of whom live in Representative Short’s House District 92. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $8,864,759 into the pockets of House District 92’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 30 percent of tax filers in House District 92 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,694 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 92 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 93

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,024 of whom live in Representative Hall’s House District 93. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $6,633,676 into the pockets of House District 93’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 25 percent of tax filers in House District 93 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,024 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 93 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 94

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,693 of whom live in Representative Combs’s House District 94. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $8,329,601 into the pockets of House District 94’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 26 percent of tax filers in House District 94 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,693 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 94 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 95

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,864 of whom live in Speaker Stumbo’s House District 95. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $9,294,256 into the pockets of House District 95’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 30 percent of tax filers in House District 95 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,864 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 95 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 96

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—4,683 of whom live in Representative York’s House District 96. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $10,723,995 into the pockets of House District 96’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 31 percent of tax filers in House District 96 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 4,683 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 96 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 97

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,359 of whom live in Representative Collins’s House District 97. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $8,099,654 into the pockets of House District 97’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 28 percent of tax filers in House District 97 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,359 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 97 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 98

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,437 of whom live in Representative Pullin’s House District 98. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $7,603,147 into the pockets of House District 98’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 23 percent of tax filers in House District 98 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,437 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 98 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 99

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,343 of whom live in Representative Adkins’s House District 99. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $7,667,237 into the pockets of House District 99’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 26 percent of tax filers in House District 99 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,343 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 99 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit House District 100

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—3,341 of whom live in Representative Sinnette’s House District 100. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $7,132,811 into the pockets of House District 100’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 23 percent of tax filers in House District 100 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 3,341 hard-working Kentuckians in House District 100 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—9,948 of whom live in Senator Humphries’s Senate District 1. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $22,167,590 into the pockets of Senate District 1’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 23 percent of tax filers in Senate District 1 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 9,948 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 1 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit Senate District 2

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—9,211 of whom live in Senator Leeper’s Senate District 2. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $20,391,353 into the pockets of Senate District 2’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 20 percent of tax filers in Senate District 2 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 9,211 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 2 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—11,088 of whom live in Senator Westerfield’s Senate District 3. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $26,826,218 into the pockets of Senate District 3’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 28 percent of tax filers in Senate District 3 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 11,088 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 3 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—9,414 of whom live in Senator Ridley’s Senate District 4. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $20,799,233 into the pockets of Senate District 4’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 22 percent of tax filers in Senate District 4 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 9,414 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 4 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit Senate District 5

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—11,588 of whom live in Senator Gibson’s Senate District 5. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $26,557,882 into the pockets of Senate District 5’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 25 percent of tax filers in Senate District 5 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 11,588 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 5 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—9,421 of whom live in Senator Rhoads’s Senate District 6. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $21,180,913 into the pockets of Senate District 6’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 24 percent of tax filers in Senate District 6 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 9,421 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 6 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—10,571 of whom live in Senator Carroll’s Senate District 7. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $23,012,513 into the pockets of Senate District 7’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 19 percent of tax filers in Senate District 7 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 10,571 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 7 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit Senate District 8

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—9,551 of whom live in Senator Bowen’s Senate District 8. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $20,823,923 into the pockets of Senate District 8’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 21 percent of tax filers in Senate District 8 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 9,551 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 8 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit Senate District 9

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—\textit{12,070 of whom live in Senator Givens’s Senate District 9}. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $27,338,545 into the pockets of Senate District 9’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help \textit{27 percent of tax filers in Senate District 9} make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

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Adopting a state EITC would help 12,070 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 9 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—11,863 of whom live in Senator Parrett’s Senate District 10. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $26,557,838 into the pockets of Senate District 10’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 23 percent of tax filers in Senate District 10 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

### How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit Senate District 10

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Adopting a state EITC would help 11,863 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 10 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit Senate District 11

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—9,167 of whom live in Senator Schickel’s Senate District 11. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $19,885,430 into the pockets of Senate District 11’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 15 percent of tax filers in Senate District 11 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 9,167 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 11 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit Senate District 12

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—8,508 of whom live in Senator Kerr’s Senate District 12. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $17,454,092 into the pockets of Senate District 12’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 16 percent of tax filers in Senate District 12 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 8,508 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 12 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—9,755 of whom live in Senator Thomas’s Senate District 13. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $20,145,361 into the pockets of Senate District 13’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 20 percent of tax filers in Senate District 13 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 9,755 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 13 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit Senate District 14

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—11,528 of whom live in Senator Higdon’s Senate District 14. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $25,664,164 into the pockets of Senate District 14’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 23 percent of tax filers in Senate District 14 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 11,528 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 14 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit Senate District 15

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—12,269 of whom live in Senator Girdler’s Senate District 15. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $28,155,673 into the pockets of Senate District 15’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 29 percent of tax filers in Senate District 15 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 12,269 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 15 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—11,877 of whom live in Senator Gregory’s Senate District 16. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $29,594,440 into the pockets of Senate District 16’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 34 percent of tax filers in Senate District 16 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

### How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit Senate District 16

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Adopting a state EITC would help 11,877 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 16 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—10,746 of whom live in Senator Thayer’s Senate District 17. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $23,989,522 into the pockets of Senate District 17’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 19 percent of tax filers in Senate District 17 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 10,746 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 17 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit Senate District 18

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—10,804 of whom live in Senator Webb’s Senate District 18. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $24,390,618 into the pockets of Senate District 18’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 26 percent of tax filers in Senate District 18 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 10,804 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 18 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit
Senate District 19

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—7,723 of whom live in Senator McGarvey’s Senate District 19. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $14,495,151 into the pockets of Senate District 19’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 14 percent of tax filers in Senate District 19 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 7,723 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 19 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit Senate District 20

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—**10,388 of whom live in Senator Hornback’s Senate District 20**. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $22,805,010 into the pockets of Senate District 20’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help **18 percent of tax filers in Senate District 20** make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 10,388 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 20 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—11,971 of whom live in Senator Robinson’s Senate District 21. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $28,723,088 into the pockets of Senate District 21’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 31 percent of tax filers in Senate District 21 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 11,971 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 21 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit Senate District 22

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—10,191 of whom live in Senator Buford’s Senate District 22. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $22,638,126 into the pockets of Senate District 22’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 20 percent of tax filers in Senate District 22 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 10,191 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 22 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—*8,615 of whom live in Senator McDaniel’s Senate District 23*. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $18,417,392 into the pockets of Senate District 23’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help *19 percent of tax filers in Senate District 23* make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 8,615 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 23 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—7,662 of whom live in Senator Stine’s Senate District 24. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $16,542,191 into the pockets of Senate District 24’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 17 percent of tax filers in Senate District 24 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 7,662 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 24 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—11,494 of whom live in Senate President Stivers’s Senate District 25. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $29,547,374 into the pockets of Senate District 25’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 36 percent of tax filers in Senate District 25 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

### How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit Senate District 25

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Adopting a state EITC would help 11,494 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 25 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit Senate District 26

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—7,289 of whom live in Senator Harris’s Senate District 26. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $15,281,723 into the pockets of Senate District 26’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 13 percent of tax filers in Senate District 26 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 7,289 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 26 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit Senate District 27

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—9,985 of whom live in Senator Blevins’s Senate District 27. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $22,013,367 into the pockets of Senate District 27’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 25 percent of tax filers in Senate District 27 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 9,985 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 27 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—11,879 of whom live in Senator Palmer’s Senate District 28. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $27,098,449 into the pockets of Senate District 28’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 25 percent of tax filers in Senate District 28 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

### How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit Senate District 28

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Adopting a state EITC would help 11,879 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 28 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—9,321 of whom live in Senator Turner’s Senate District 29. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $22,420,179 into the pockets of Senate District 29’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 30 percent of tax filers in Senate District 29 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 9,321 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 29 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—10,643 of whom live in Senator Smith’s Senate District 30. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $25,327,423 into the pockets of Senate District 30’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 32 percent of tax filers in Senate District 30 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 10,643 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 30 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit Senate District 31

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—8,308 of whom live in Senator Jones’s Senate District 31. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $18,877,274 into the pockets of Senate District 31’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 26 percent of tax filers in Senate District 31 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 8,308 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 31 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—11,762 of whom live in Senator Wilson’s Senate District 32. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $25,934,173 into the pockets of Senate District 32’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 23 percent of tax filers in Senate District 32 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 11,762 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 32 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit Senate District 33

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—14,831 of whom live in Senator Neal’s Senate District 33. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $34,926,432 into the pockets of Senate District 33’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 37 percent of tax filers in Senate District 33 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 14,831 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 33 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit Senate District 34

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—**11,492 of whom live in Senator Carpenter’s Senate District 34**. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $25,452,869 into the pockets of Senate District 34’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help **25 percent of tax filers in Senate District 34** make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 11,492 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 34 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit Senate District 35

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—13,607 of whom live in Senator Harper Angel’s Senate District 35. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $30,330,455 into the pockets of Senate District 35’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 30 percent of tax filers in Senate District 35 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 13,607 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 35 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit Senate District 36

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—5,768 of whom live in Senator Denton’s Senate District 36. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $10,489,442 into the pockets of Senate District 36’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 10 percent of tax filers in Senate District 36 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 5,768 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 36 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—14,043 of whom live in Senator Clark’s Senate District 37. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $32,526,591 into the pockets of Senate District 37’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 27 percent of tax filers in Senate District 37 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

### How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit Senate District 37

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Adopting a state EITC would help 14,043 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 37 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.
How a Refundable Kentucky EITC Would Benefit Senate District 38

A refundable state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) would provide a much-needed boost to the financial security of several hundred thousand low- and moderate-income Kentucky families—11,622 of whom live in Senator Seum’s Senate District 38. Those who would benefit include children, workers and military families.

The federal EITC—which currently puts a total of $25,738,006 into the pockets of Senate District 38’s struggling families—has been shown to:

- help working families afford basic necessities;
- provide short- and long-term benefits to children;
- support local economies.

For these reasons, 26 states (counting the District of Columbia)—including several of those neighboring Kentucky—have enacted state EITCs.

A state EITC in Kentucky would build on the benefits of the federal EITC and help 20 percent of tax filers in Senate District 38 make ends meet, as well as stimulate the local economy.

Last year the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Commission on Tax Reform recommended that Kentucky adopt an EITC that is 15 percent of the federal EITC. The tax plan Governor Beshear introduced this January included a state EITC that is 7.5 percent of the federal EITC. Here is what these EITC proposals would mean for your district:

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Adopting a state EITC would help 11,622 hard-working Kentuckians in Senate District 38 pay bills and otherwise meet basic needs. And these additional dollars would be pumped back into the local community.

We urge you to support a state EITC for Kentucky.