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SARAH DAVASHER-WISDOM President & CEO

Letter from the CEO

Over the past three years, Greater Louisville has experienced impressive economic momentum. Last year, the region saw more than 1,600 new jobs land and GLI ended the year having increased the economic development project pipeline by more than 93%. A decreasing personal income tax, investments in infrastructure and workforce development, and incentives all contributed to this success, in addition to GLI's business attraction and expansion efforts. That's why this session, GLI's advocacy team kept their foot on the gas to continue to pursue policies that will aid in Louisville's accelerated growth.

This budget session presented an important opportunity to invest in transformational projects that will help our region attract top businesses and talent. The General Assembly delivered, investing over \$436 million in Louisville-specific programs, initiatives, and projects. This includes \$100 million for downtown specific revitalization projects, \$4.3 million for the Louisville Orchestra, \$5 million for the Louisville Muhammad Ali International Airport, nearly \$30 million to the University of Louisville for various programs and initiatives, and much more which is detailed in our Legislative Outcomes report. These investments were made possible through collaborative advocacy between many community partners. I am hopeful the dollars will improve amenities and quality of life for Louisvillians, and also draw in new residents and economic investment to our city.

In addition to Louisville-specific budget allocations, the General Assembly allocated an initial \$250,000 to establish a Workforce Attraction and Retention Task Force, established through Senate Joint Resolution 176, to study how Kentucky can attract and retain top talent to address workforce needs throughout the Commonwealth. Access to talent continues to be a top criterion for expanding and relocating companies. Investment in innovative talent attraction strategies will help position Greater Louisville ahead of peer cities in the ongoing tight market for skilled talent. In the coming sessions, GLI will be working with legislators to establish a grant program for regional talent attraction efforts, and we look forward to working with the task force this interim to build out the statewide campaign and regional grant program.

In addition to attracting additional workers to the state, the General Assembly also focused on ways to retain and reengage Kentuckians in the workforce by addressing chronic barriers to work. GLI partnered with several organizations to pass critical child care and family leave bills. House Bill 6 included \$62.9 million in child care investments, including funding for the Employee Child Care Assistance Partnership which was established in 2022. These investments represent a significant increase in state investments in childcare. Legislators also passed House Bill 179, which allows Kentucky employers to offer an additional benefit of voluntary paid family leave as an insurance product. This benefit will provide a temporary wage replacement for workers who need to take leave to provide care to a family member in an array of scenarios and will help keep Kentuckians in the workforce during and after important life events. While I am proud of the progress made during the 2024 session, there were several priorities left on the table that could have made tremendous impact on our region's economic competitiveness and public safety. This includes local tax reform, automatic expungement, wiretapping as a measure to reduce gang violence, and additional child care funding.

As the voice of the Louisville business community, we celebrate these wins and will press forward to continue advocating on your behalf. Thank you for your support of our advocacy efforts. I look forward to advancing these and many new priorities on your behalf in the interim and into 2025.

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GLI relies on hundreds of volunteers from the Greater Louisville business community to develop legislative priorities and set positions on key public policy issues that affect economic growth and workforce development. With the support of GLI's Board of Directors, GLI's Public Policy Council leads GLI's public policy efforts with the assistance of six Issue Advisory Committees. The dedicated volunteers that lead the Public Policy Council and GLI's Issue Advisory Committees and the hundreds of members who give their time are the key to GLI's success in advocating for the business community's priorities:

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Chair – DeVone Holt, Goodwill Industries of Kentucky

ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT

Chair – Jennifer Cave, Stites & Harbison

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Chair - David Beck, Kentucky Venues

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Legislative Wins

TALENT ATTRACTION

Senate Joint Resolution 176 (M. Wise) establishes a Workforce Attraction and Retention Task Force to study how Kentucky can attract and retain top talent to address workforce needs throughout the Commonwealth. Funding was included in HB 263 to support the task force and allow the state to hire a consultant to build out Kentucky's talent attraction strategy. In the coming sessions, GLI will be working with legislators to establish a grant program for regional talent attraction efforts. GLI is excited about this crucial piece of legislation that will help address workforce shortages across the Commonwealth and we look forward to working with the task force this interim to build out the statewide campaign and regional grant program.

PAID LEAVE

House Bill 179 (S. Heavrin) allows Kentucky employers to offer an additional benefit of voluntary paid family leave as an insurance product. This benefit will provide a temporary wage replacement for workers who need to take leave to provide care to a sick family member, bond with a child after the child's birth, adoption, or placement for foster care, care for a family member in the military or a first responder who was injured in the line of duty. GLI was proud to be part of a coalition in support of this bill.

"Today, Kentuckians face more barriers to work than ever. That's why making paid leave more accessible is critical to keeping families in the workforce. GLI's support of House Bill 179 to allow voluntary paid family leave as an insurance product was crucial to the bills passage and will help many families navigating a range of life experiences to maintain employment."

– Rep. Samara Heavrin

INVESTMENT ADVISOR REGISTRATION EXEMPTIONS

Senate Bill 139 (C. McDaniel) puts Kentucky in line with 45 other states when it comes to venture capital requirements. This will help foster innovation and boost the growth of the entrepreneurial ecosystem in Kentucky, while also eliminating barriers and helping technologies find capital. These changes will help support a vibrant statewide ecosystem that benefits startups and entrepreneurs, investors, and the local economy. GLI was proud to lead on this legislation. "As GLI and many of our local and state economic development organizations work to bring high-paying jobs to the region, it is critical we have the people to fill them. While workforce participation is one piece of the puzzle, bringing more workers to our state is equally important. I am thankful for GLI's support of Senate Joint Resolution 176 to help study and execute talent attraction campaigns for our state and localities across the Commonwealth."

– Sen. Mike Wilson

EDUCATION FUNDING

House Bill 6 (J. Petrie) allocated additional money in the SEEK formula, the funding model for K-12 education. It allocates \$4,326 per pupil in the first fiscal year and \$4,586 in the second, an increase of \$612 per student over the two-year period. Funding for school transportation was also included at 90% in the first year and 100% in the second year of the budget.

CHILD CARE FUNDING

House Bill 6 (J. Petrie) includes child care investments totaling \$62.9 million. This includes funding for the Child Care Assistance Program (CCAP), the Employee Child Care Assistance Partnership, a new program to allow child care workers to automatically qualify for CCAP, funding for a benefits cliff transition program, early childhood development scholarships, and a new Innovations in Early Childhood grant program, which could help support new employer-based child care services. These investments represent a significant increase in state investments in child care and will support workforce participation.

CHILD CARE COMMUNITY DESIGNATION

House Bill 561 (S. Heavrin) establishes operations and requirements of a Certified Child Care Community Designation Program to be administered by the Cabinet for Economic Development. This bill details a program that will create new opportunities for local governments to help increase the supply of child care and early childhood education services in their communities through voluntary actions related to zoning reform and programming at the local level. Louisville passed changes to its zoning requirements in the Land Development Code in 2022 to allow for more child care centers across Jefferson County. This was a critical first step in expanding access to child care in our region and we hope our regional partners take advantage of this legislation to see how they can improve their local zoning requirements.

INTERNAL REVENUE CODE CONFORMITY

House Bill 8 (J. Petrie) updates Kentucky's internal revenue code conformity date which reduces compliance costs for the many Kentucky businesses that operate in multiple states.

DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE TRANSPARENCY

House Bill 8 (J. Petrie) requires that all administrative writings by the Department of Revenue must be published within 120 days of issuance or finalization. This will increase transparency and clarity to businesses when filing taxes at the state level.

BEAUTY SERVICES

Senate Bill 14 (R. Thomas) eases requirements on beauty services providers, including expanding the languages a certification test can be taken in, offering an interpreter for oral exams, capping retest fees, and allowing for unlimited retests. This bill will help reduce barriers for immigrants wanting to enter the beauty industry and join Kentucky's workforce.



Rep. Keturah Herron, D-Louisville, comments on House Bill 8. Photo Credit: LRC Public Information

CARJACKING

House Bill 5 (J. Bauman) addresses the rise in carjacking Louisville has seen over the past few years. In an effort to curb these crimes, the legislature passed House Bill 5, which creates a penalty for carjacking and establishes the crime as a Class B Felony.

GROUP VIOLENCE INTERVENTION PROGRAM

House Bill 5 (J. Bauman) included language which would allow a probation or parole board to require participation in programs like GVI as part of probation or parole. GVI is a partnership of law enforcement, social service providers, and community figures working to intercept youth who are involved in criminal activities and gang groups. This change will help ensure success and participation in Louisville's GVI program, which has been proven to reduce violent crime in cities across the U.S. "While Louisville's Group Violence Intervention program was established several years ago, it was previously not able to reach its full potential due to constraints on being able to mandate participation. Through the passage of House Bill 5, probation and parole boards can require participation as a condition of probation and parole. Louisville Metro thanks the General Assembly and GLI for helping our city better address rising gang violence in our city."

- Deputy Mayor David James

DISTILLING SELF-DISTRIBUTION

Senate Bill 50 (S. West) expands the rights of distillers throughout the state by allowing craft distillers to selfdistribute up to 5,000 gallons of distilled spirits per year directly to a licensed retailer. This bill is a win for the distilling community of Louisville and GLI is proud of the progress made this session.

DATA PRIVACY

House Bill 15 (J. Branscum) addresses data privacy by establishing a consumer bill of rights relating to their data. This bill was formed through conversations and concerns between legislators and the business community over a more strenuous data privacy bill that has been introduced the past few years. HB 15 was a compromise on this issue and passed with overwhelming support through both chambers, showing the power of the business community's support of policies.

EMPLOYER LIABILITY

House Bill 320 (D. Elliott) limits employer liability under the statute of limitations relating to wage and hour violations. Currently, the statute of limitations for wage and hour violations is much longer than the national average, leaving Kentucky businesses open to liability longer. This bill moves the statute of limitation to three years for willful violations and two years for all other causes of action.



GLI members meeting with Speaker Osborne during GLI's Advocacy Day in Frankfort

Impactful to Louisville

JCPS

House Concurrent Resolution 81 (K. Fleming) establishes a task force to review school districts with more than 75,000 students. The resolution establishes an interim task force to review the executive guidance and procedures by district leadership and focus on best practices to ensure the maximum amount of funding is getting into the classrooms. GLI was involved in shaping this legislation to create a compromise solution that included educator representation.

GLI will continue to engage in discussions on this task force's progress, including recommending business leaders for its membership. A successful school system is very important to the business community.

CITY COUNTY MERGER

House Bill 388 (J. Nemes) revisited the city-county merger of Jefferson County and Louisville Metro. Many provisions in the bill were based on the recommendations of the Louisville Metro Comprehensive Review Commission, formed in 2022 after the passage of HB 314 to examine Louisville's annexation and incorporation laws. GLI was proud to have three representatives on the commission and appreciates the legislature's willingness to work with the business community. HB 388 outlined a number of Louisville-focused policies, including nonpartisan city elections and the distribution of city road aid money, among others. Ultimately this legislation involved a number of compromises and GLI engaged on behalf of the business community throughout the process.

ENVIRONMENTAL AUDIT PROTECTION

House Bill 136 (J. Bauman) expands environmental audit protections to entities regulated by the Louisville Metro Air Pollution Control District in Jefferson County and brings them in line with the rest of the state. Currently, only companies regulated by the Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection can report and correct compliance issues they have discovered under the environmental audit privilege statute and take advantage of penalty amnesty provisions for certain voluntarily disclosed violations. This expansion is a win for Louisville businesses who can now voluntarily evaluate and self-report Clean Air Act compliance issues without the risk of significant penalties.

SCHOOL CHOICE

House Bill 2 (S. Miles) amends the constitution to allow the legislature to fund non-public schools and their admissions. Increasing the choices parents and guardians have when selecting educational pathways for their students makes regions like Greater Louisville more attractive to families and businesses. It also leads to improved learning outcomes and a more competitive homegrown workforce.



GLI members with Sen. Damon Thayer at GLI's Advocacy Day in Frankfort.

PROTECTING YOUR INTERESTS

Every session bills are filed that would be harmful to the business community in the Greater Louisville area and beyond. GLI is proud to have played a key role in blocking several pieces of legislation that would have hindered growth for our region including:

- Anti DEI legislation that would have limited funding for DEI programming in public universities.
- More strenuous data privacy legislation that would have been excessively burdensome for businesses operating in the Commonwealth.
- Legislation that would establish nonrecourse consumer legal funding.



Governor Andy Beshear at GLI's Capitol Connection event.

Missed <u>Opportunities</u>

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITY TAX

House Bill 55 (K. Fleming) would have repealed the limited liability entity tax (LLET) for businesses with gross receipts under \$100,000. The LLET is an inefficient revenue source, time-consuming for businesses to comply with, and disproportionately costly to small businesses. Kentucky is an outlier in maintaining the LLET, and, while limited in scope, HB 55 would have been a step in the right direction to bring Kentucky in line with other states in repealing LLET to improve business competitiveness.

KEES EXPANSION

Senate Bill 7 (M. Wilson) aimed to expand Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES) access to children in the Commonwealth who are homeschooled. KEES is a dedicated scholarship fund for Kentucky high school graduates entering into college that gives money based on academic metrics in high school, like GPA and ACT scores. The measure would have allowed homeschooled students to have access to scholarship funds based on predetermined metrics and expanded KEES funding to apply to scores of the Classic Learning Test (CLT). Without this legislation, home schooled students are only eligible for up to \$500 dollars in KEES money based on their ACT score.

CLEAN SLATE

Senate Bill 218 (B. Storm) and House Bill 569 (K. Bratcher) aimed to create a pathway for those with certain offenses on their criminal record to have them automatically expunged. This would open opportunities and remove barriers for reentry into the workforce.

LOCAL TAX REFORM

House Bill 14 (J. Dixon) proposed a constitutional amendment to change Kentucky's local tax structure through a multistep process that includes passing legislation to put language on the ballot and then allowing the legislature to set new parameters in future sessions. Local tax reform has been a top priority of GLI for many years and we hope to see its passage in the coming years.

SECOND CHANCE HIRING AND LICENSURE

House Bill 124 (E. Callaway) sought to make reentry for those with a criminal record more accessible by giving individuals the opportunity to ensure their record wouldn't make them ineligible for a job before they seek any additional training or licensure the job may require.



House Majority Whip Jason Nemes, R-Middletown, speaks about House Bill 5, an omnibus anti-crime bill. Photo Credit: LRC Public Information

WIRETAPPING

House Bill 725 (J. Bauman) would have brought Kentucky in line with 46 states by putting a wiretapping law in place. This bill would have allowed law enforcement to monitor and apprehend gang leaders in order to prevent violent crime around the city. Now more than ever, a bold approach to public safety is necessary to keep our residents safe.

EXPANDED CHILD CARE FUNDING

Senate Bill 203 (D. Carroll) sought to establish child care entrepreneurship programs in the community college system, expand eligibility for child care assistance programs, and create innovation funds to explore new approaches to the child care shortage. While significant investments were made in House Bill 6 for child care, more work is needed in future sessions to support the child care sector and working families.

WORKPLACE VIOLENCE PROTECTION

House Bill 739 (A. Bowling) would have allowed Kentucky employers to petition court for a workplace violence protective order against an individual threatening the employer's workplace and/or employees. 14 other states allow employers to obtain these types of protective orders, including Indiana and Tennessee.



House Speaker David W. Osborne, R-Prospect, discusses Senate Bill 299, an act related to the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission. Photo Credit: LRC Public Information

Budget

Funding for Investors

The General Assembly has worked in recent years to build up the Budget Trust Fund. Because of these efforts, they were able to make historic investments across the Commonwealth. GLI thanks legislators for their investment in the Louisville Metro area and our partners for their collaboration and dedication in advocating for our region. In addition to an Executive Branch operating budget in House Bill 6 (J. Petrie) which impacts a number of local entities and the Louisville Metro government, House Bill 1 (J. Petrie) goes above and beyond by infusing one time investments into crucial projects throughout the state. Here's a glimpse at some of the major investments in our city:

Louisville Budget Wins

\$30 MILLION \$250.000 **\$5 MILLION** for the Goodwill West Louisville to Louisville Muhammad Ali to the University of Louisville to establish a Talent Attraction Program **Opportunity Center** International Airport **\$5 MILLION \$5 MILLION** \$400.000 **\$20 MILLION** to Harbor House of Louisville for to Kentucky Science Center to the Kentucky College of Arts to Kentuckiana Works for campus completion for operation and program & Design for operations and workforce development enhancements programming programming **\$30 MILLION** \$12 MILLION \$375.000 \$2.1 MILLION to Home of the Innocents to Kentucky Center for the annually to Seven Counties to Maryhurst for operations for expansion of the Kosair Arts for facility renovations Services to support operations and facility improvements for Kids complex **\$100 MILLION \$4.3 MILLION \$148 MILLION \$7 MILLION** to Louisville Metro Government to the State Fair Board to the Louisville Orchestra for to Louisville Parks and for the revitalization of operations and programming Recreation to support the Downtown Louisville Shawnee Outdoor Learning Center **\$2 MILLION \$28.25 MILLION \$4 MILLION S4 MILLION** to Louisville Metro to the Louisville to the Louisville Free Public Library for Fern Creek for various projects **Botanical Gardens** to support programming Library enhancements \$10 MILLION **\$1.28 MILLION \$1.8 MILLION \$2 MILLION**

to The Healing Place to support direct services to Volunteers of America -Freedom House

\$3 MILLION

to Simmons College for teacher education and public health initiatives

to the Heuser Hearing Institute

to Family Scholar House for general operations

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2024 Most Valuable Policymakers

GLI recognizes lawmakers from our region and in legislative leadership who support key legislative priorities of the Greater Louisville business community. The lawmakers below voted in line with GLI priorities 100% of the time. Lawmakers like these are vital to improving our region's business competitiveness. See the next two pages to read more about the voting records of lawmakers from Greater Louisville.

HOUSE MVPS

Rep. Jared Bauman Rep. Kevin Bratcher Rep. Steve Bratcher Rep. Emily Callaway Rep. Ken Fleming Rep. Peyton Griffee Rep. Samara Heavrin Rep. Thomas Huff Rep. David Meade Rep. Suzanne Miles Rep. Jason Nemes Rep. David Osborne Rep. Steven Rudy Rep. Nancy Tate Rep. James Tipton Rep. Susan Witten

SENATE MVPS

Sen. Julie Raque Adams Sen. Matthew Deneen Sen. Jimmy Higdon Sen. Stephen Meredith Sen. Michael Nemes Sen. Robert Stivers Sen. Damon Thayer Sen. Lindsey Tichenor Sen. Mike Wilson



<u>Scorecard</u>

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Scorecard

Senate Voting Record

Legislator	% Support	SB50	SB139	SB14
Adams, Julie Raque	100.00%	~	~	\checkmark
Armstrong, Cassie Chambers	80.00%	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark
Berg, Karen	80.00%	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark
Deneen, Matthew	100.00%	✓	\checkmark	\checkmark
Givens, David P.	88.90%	×	\checkmark	0
Harper Angel, Denise	80.00%	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark
Higdon, Jimmy	100.00%	✓	\checkmark	\checkmark
Meredith, Stephen	100.00%	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark
Neal, Gerald A.	80.00%	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark
Nemes, Michael J.	100.00%	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark
Southworth, Adrienne	80.00%	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark
Stivers, Robert	100.00%	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark
Thayer, Damon	100.00%	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark
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Tichenor, Lindsey	100.00%	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark
Wilson, Mike	100.00%	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark
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