



Regional Office of Education #21

Franklin – Johnson – Massac – Williamson Counties

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Quarterly Report of Activities
April 1, 2020 – June 30, 2020

DATE: July 14, 2020

TO: Franklin, Johnson, Massac, Williamson County Boards

FROM: Lorie LeQuatte, Regional Superintendent of Schools for Franklin,
Johnson, Massac, and Williamson Counties

SUBJECT: Quarterly Report

As Superintendent of the Regional Office of Education 21, Franklin, Johnson, Massac, and Williamson County Illinois, I hereby submit the Quarter Report of activities of this office from April 1, 2020 through June 30, 2020. This report is an overview and is not inclusive of all the services and collaborative partnerships the Regional Office of Education provides as an educational leader for the benefit of the schools and citizens of our region. This report uses information from end of month report of our programs and services from end of quarter school reports from the Illinois State Board of Education website to make this Quarterly Report as comprehensive as possible. We hope it will help you better understand the work our office and the educators of our region provide to ensure our schools are safe and nurturing places of learning where all people are valued and respected. [Article 3 of the School Code of Illinois (105 ILCS 5/3-5)]



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School Districts and Cooperatives Served by ROE #21

Franklin County School Districts	Johnson County School Districts	Massac County School District	Williamson County School District
Akin CCSD 91	Buncombe SD 43	Massac CUSD1	Carterville CUSD 5
Benton CCSD 47	Cypress SD 64	Joppa-Maple Grove CUSD 38	Crab Orchard CUSD 99
Benton CHSD 103	Goreville CUSD 1		Herrin CUSD 4
Christopher CUSD 99	New Simpson Hill SD 32		Johnston City CUSD 1
Ewing-Northern CCSD 115	Vienna ESD 55		Marion CUSD 2
Frankfort CUSD 168	Vienna HSD 13-3		
Sesser-Valier CUSD 196			
Thompsonville CUSD 174			
Zeigler-Royalton CUSD 188			
Cooperatives			
Five County Regional Vocational System			
Franklin County Regional Delivery System for Career and Technical Education			
Franklin-Jefferson Special Education District			
JAMP Special Education Services			
Williamson County Special Education Services (Special Education/CTE/Early Childhood)			
Private Schools			
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic School			
St. John's Catholic School			
Unity Christian School			



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General Statistics for Region 21

Number of ROE 21 Public School Districts	22
Number of ROE 21 Public School Buildings	56
Number of Special Education Cooperatives	2
Number of Private Schools	3
Number of K-12 Students Region 21 (<i>public schools only</i>)	20,666
Number of Public School Administrators	107
Number of Public School Teachers	1352

Number of ROE Visits to FJMW Schools

226

Educator Licenses

Type of License	Qtr 1	Qtr 2	Qtr 3	Qtr 4	Total
Educators Registered	204	86	111	62	463
Licenses Registered	212	91	115	64	482
Substitute Teachers Registered	90	54	57	12	213
Licenses Issued	140	59	74	37	310
Endorsements Granted	20	6	13	11	50
Paraprofessional Licenses Issued	41	10	11	3	65

Fingerprinting Services (The Firm)

Fingerprinting by County	Qtr. 1 July 2019 -Sept 2019	Qtr. 2 Oct 2019 -Dec 2019	Qtr.3 Jan 2020 -March 2020	Qtr. 4 April 2020 -June 2020	Totals
Franklin	109	60	55	52	276
Johnson	35	9	10	0	54
Massac	89	84	66	22	261
Williamson	226	143	119	41	529
TOTALS	459	296	250	115	1,120

Bus Driver Trainings

	Initial Trainings Held	Driver's Served in Initial Training	Refresher Trainings Held	Driver's Served in Refresher Training
Quarter 1	3	48	5	218
Quarter 2	2	16	2	4
Quarter 3	3	29	4	42
Quarter 4	0	0	Online- 6	46
TOTAL	8	93	17	310



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High School Equivalency (Formerly GED)

	Number of HSE Tests Attempted	Number of HSE Certificates Earned	Number of GED Transcripts
Quarter 1	40	8	59
Quarter 2	75	16	65
Quarter 3	21	5	66
Quarter 4	---	---	---
TOTAL (1/1/2020 - 3/31/2020)	136	37	190

Work Permits

Work Permits Issued
12

Area VI McKinney-Vento Federal Homeless Grant

***ROE 21 operates as the Fiscal Agent for this grant in the Southern 27 counties that make up Area VI of the Illinois Association of Regional Superintendents (LARSS) ROE 21, 20, 13, 30.*

County	Homeless Students Identified/Served (July 2019 – June 2020)	Staff Training Events	Number of Participants in Staff Trainings
Franklin	513		
Johnson	161		
Massac	129		
Williamson	496		
TOTALS FOR ROE 21	1299	4	223
TOTALS FOR AREA VI	5259	“	“

Kids Foundation Program

Families Served in Franklin and Williamson Counties (July 1, 2019 – June 30, 2020)	54
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Coats 4 Kids, Inc.

The Coats 4 Kids, Inc. Program is a collaborative effort of ROE 30, ROE 21, and ROE 20 to provide clothing for students in need living in 17 counties in Southern Illinois. The Egyptian Building Trades is the primary funding organization and the Coats for Kids Golf Scramble held every year in the summer is their main fundraising event. The Coats 4 Kids Program is an outstanding example of the community agencies and school districts working together for the betterment of our students in Southern Illinois.

	ROE 21 Students	ROE 20 Students	ROE 30 Students
Funds Distributed	\$5,136.02	\$6,573.33	\$5,702.19
# of Students Served	108	144	138



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The Golf Scramble was held at the Franklin County Country Club on July 29, 2019 and raised \$22,252.00 for the students in the 3 regions listed above. Numbers will be available in the next quarter.

Ex-Officio Regional Board of School Trustees

Meetings	Action
0	No action

Current members of the Regional Board of School Trustees

Member	County of Residence	County Served	Term Expires	Office Held
Jean Chamness		Franklin	May 2025	Board Member
David Goss		Franklin	May 2023	Board Member
Wesley Lehman		Williamson	May 2022	Board Member
Lou Parker		Johnson	May 2023	Board Member
Marleis Trover		Johnson	May 2025	Board Member
Shawn Tuthill		Williamson	May 2023	President
VACANT		Massac		

By state law, the members of the Regional Board will appoint a person to fill the vacant seat for Massac County. The appointee is required to live in Massac County since all other counties are represented on the board.

To be eligible to serve on the RBST, a person must live in the territory of ROE #21, be qualified to vote in the election for members of the RBST (live in the 22 public school districts overseen by ROE #21). In addition, members cannot serve as a member of a local school board, be a school board employee, or who holds any county office. Details may be found on our website at www.roe21.org.

Anyone interested in being appointed to the FJMW RBST should send a letter of interest that describes their qualifications to ROE #21 at 901 Public Square in Benton, Illinois at 62812.

Truancy: Attendance Matters Everyday for Every Student at Every School

Students Served (01/01/2020 – 3/31/2020)	Franklin County	Johnson County	Massac County	Williamson County
Tardy Letters Served	0	0	0	3
Step 1 Initial Intervention	63	8	11	66
Step 2 Truancy Intervention Meetings	32	7	4	28
Step 3 Truancy Review Board (State's Attorney/Social Service Agencies)	18	5	4	16
Court Cases (Cases being monitored/new cases opened)	8	2	5	60
# of Students on Caseload	168	15	73	263
# of School Visits	65	15	13	46

Staff

Franklin County Truancy Interventionist: Alicia Eubanks

Williamson and Massac Truancy Interventionist: Colton Foster

Johnson County Truancy Interventionist: Jeff Bink



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***Truant Alternative and Optional Education Program (TAOEP) grant which ROE 21 uses to operate its truancy program*

***The Truancy Program is adjusting our program to focus on early intervention into truancy issues for students, educating students and families as to the educational and social consequences of missing even 2 days of school per month. Our goal will be to identify the reasons for truancy and to provide supports to overcome barriers the family or student may be experiencing.*

Health Life Safety (HLS)

Buildings Inspected	Building Permits Issued	Occupancy Permits Issued
37	3	1

Compliance Visits (Recognition of Schools)

Compliance Visits
8

Regional Safe School and Alternative Education

	S.T.A.R.Quest RSSP North Students Being Served	S.T.A.R.Quest RSSP South Students Being Served	E.C.H.O. Alternative School Students Being Served	Juvenile Detention Center Program Students Being Served
Quarter 1	4	8	93	54
Quarter 2	9	11	89	40
Quarter 3	14	14	88	48
Quarter 4	14	13	88	39
Number of Licensed Staff	2	3	9	3

Historically structural inequities have placed some of our children in situations of greater stress, trauma, and violence. Thus, trauma-informed practice that heals kids exemplifies equitable practice. I want to highlight [Resilient Southern Illinois](#), one partnership that is supporting this healing by addressing students' unique needs. The innovative collaboration includes the Poshard Foundation for Abused Children, Illinois Education Association and [Partnership for Resilience](#), and more than 15 school districts in Southern Illinois. Educators and staff in participating schools are provided with ongoing training and resources as they build relationships to support students experiencing trauma and nurture students' social-emotional development.

Resilient Southern Illinois speaks to the necessity of being in deeper relationships to care for the whole child, whole school, and whole community. Children are not preordained to be defined by their trauma. Mitigating buffers and protective factors can help children heal and overcome any ACEs score. People read over trauma-informed practice and do not understand how fundamentally important it is. Trauma-informed classrooms are places where all children are getting their needs met. We firmly believe that trauma-informed practice benefits every single child *and adult* in the classroom and in the school.

Our alternative and safe schools are partnering with Resilient Southern Illinois, where our staff participates in training and the implementation of trauma informed practices. We are transforming our schools with the knowledge and best practices to meet the social emotional and educational needs to best support our students.



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Beginning March 31, 2020 ECHO Alternative School, STARQuest Academy Regional Safe School, and ECHO Juvenile Detention Center began implementation of Remote Learning Days due to COVID 19. Remote learning continued for the remainder for the 20-21 school year.

Regional Safe School Cooperative Education Program (RSSCEP)

As an extension of the regional safe school program located in Metropolis, we were able to provide an alternative cooperative education program for student 16 and older with paid work experience; provide for course credit- a minimum of 200 minutes of instruction per week on general and specific topics related to careers and employment; provide an individualized optional education plan (IOEP) for each student; work closely with the employer- school guidance personnel- teachers- parents- and others; provide a suggested minimum 10 hours per week of work experience; a suggested 20 hour per week maximum but only with the permission of the teacher-coordinator and employer; provide work experience training in period of regular employment; establish procedures for cooperation with employment agencies- labor groups- employers- and other community agencies in identifying suitable training sites; and provide high school credit upon successful completion of the cooperative education program.

With 10 students enrolled in the program 7 of the students completed high school credit and successfully completed the program. 3 of these students are continuing to work in constructions and landscaping.

Professional Development

Number of Events/Trainings April 1, 2020 – June 30, 2020	Number of Participants
29	617

Professional Development Regional Trainings provided by ROE #21

**** In person training was halted due to the Stay at Home order issued by the Governor regarding COVID19. All Sessions were virtual.**

April 3, 2020- Instructional Coaching Cohort Virtual- -33 Attendees
 April 3, 2020- Superintendent Meeting- Virtual-25 Attendees
 April 17, 2020- Instructional Coaching Cohort Virtual- 33 Attendees
 April 28, 2020- Superintendent Meeting- Virtual-25 Attendees
 May 1, 2020- Instructional Coaching Cohort-Virtual- 33 Attendees
 May 6, 2020- Administrative Academy #3700 HLS/Compliance Virtual-16 Attendees
 May 8, 2020- Google Forms and Screencastify-Virtual- 75 Attendees
 May 14, 2020- Virtual Bus refresher-2
 May 15, 2020- Instructional Coaching Cohort-Virtual- 33 Attendees
 May 19, 2020- Virtual Bus refresher-6
 May 21, 2020- Virtual Bus refresher-21
 May 20 & May 27, 2020- Legal Implications of Technology in Schools AA#686- 37 Attendees
 May 26, 2020- Virtual Bus refresher-9 Attendees
 May 28, 2020- Virtual Bus refresher-4 Attendees
 June 5, 2020- Instructional Coaching Cohort-Virtual- 33 Attendees
 June 8, 2020- Illinois Masonic Foundation- Leveraging Cultural Differences- Virtual-37 Attendees
 June 9, 2020- Illinois Masonic Foundation- The Art of Communication –Virtual- 31 Attendees
 June 12, 2020- Teaching with Chromebooks- Virtual-53 Attendees
 June 15, 2020- Monica Genta -The Rooted Classroom-Virtual-10 Attendees
 June 16, 2020- Monica Genta-180 Days of Awesome-Virtual-8 Attendees
 June 18, 2020- Administrator Academy #3000, #3001, #3002 Student Growth- Virtual- 13 Attendees
 June 19, 2020- Beyond Classroom Walls -Science -Virtual-4 Attendees
 June 24, 2020- Administrator Academy #1801- Virtual-10 Attendees



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June 26, 2020- Virtual Bus refresher-4 Attendees

June 26, 2020- Administrator Academy #1865- Virtual-12 Attendees

IL Empower

Regional Office of Education #21 is an Illinois Empower Learning Partner. IL-EMPOWER is school improvement. Schools, districts, partners, and the state work collaboratively to promote shifts in practice based on each school's improvement needs. IL Empower builds capacity in the areas of Governance & Management, Curriculum & Instruction, and Climate & Culture. Consultants through ROE #21 work with districts to provide individualized professional development to our underperforming districts. The following differentiated sessions have taken place throughout ROE #21.

District Training Sessions for this Quarter

April-June 2020- Ongoing Instructional Coaching assistance provided Virtually to Central Jr. High in West Frankfort, IL.

Community Prevention Resources

(CPR) is a comprehensive grant-funded program by the Illinois Department of Human Services (DHS) to provide substance abuse prevention services to communities in Franklin and Saline counties. The Regional Office of Education #21 serves as the administrative agent for the program, and funds two full-time employees: Kate West, Director & Samantha Lampley, Prevention Specialist.



COMMUNITY PREVENTION RESOURCES

CPR Programs and Deliverables:

Youth Prevention Education: [Project Alert](#)

A skill-based curriculum for teens that motivates them against drug use and equips students with skills and strategies that they can use to resist drugs.

- 7th Grade: 12 Core Lessons & 8th Grade: 4 Booster Lessons
- Lessons completed

Youth Prevention Education: [Generation RX](#)

"My Generation Rx" includes resources designed to educate teens about the importance of using medications safely, as well as teaching teens key skills to turn down invitations to misuse and positive alternatives to cope with the demands of life.

- 7th & 8th Grade
- Required lessons completed
- School closure interrupted some of the expected programming

Youth Advisory Council (YAC)

Student leadership group interested in making a positive impact in their community. Members of this group expect to participate in a National Prevention Week project, the youth-focused communication campaign (Use Your CUBE), and other prevention activities.

- Eldorado Middle School and Harrisburg Middle School students
- School closure interrupted some of the expected programming

National Prevention Week (NPW)

National Prevention Week is an annual health observance dedicated to increasing public awareness of, and action around, mental and/or substance use disorders. These projects create awareness regarding Preventing Underage Drinking and Alcohol Misuse and Preventing Prescription and Opioid Drug Misuse.

- Youth Advisory Council students were preparing for a May event.



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- *Programming was adjusted to accommodate circumstances.*
- *Promoted through social media, radio live ads (River Radio), and featured on the local news (WSIL).*

Communication Campaigns (In-House): Use Your Cube and Elephant Is In The Room

Youth and Parent communication campaigns that focus on the contributing factors of alcohol use are implemented in West Frankfort Central Junior High School, Eldorado Middle School, and Harrisburg Middle school.

- Alternative programming was used to accommodate the unusual circumstances - moved interactive programming online.

Communication Campaign (State-Provided): Guard & Discard

Communication campaign that raises awareness regarding the safe use, storage, and disposal of prescription drugs.

National Take Back Day

Promote the DEA's National Take Back Day, which provides an opportunity for safe disposal of unused medicines in an effort to prevent the misuse and abuse of medicine, and to protect against environmental hazards of improper disposal.

- *April 25, 2020 - Event canceled*
- *Promoted permanent DEA approved drug take-back locations in place of the national event.*

Illinois Youth Survey (IYS)

The IYS has been used to survey the health and social indicators of Illinois youth since 1993, and creates individualized, easy-to-use reports that you can use to assess school needs, track progress towards your school's physical, social and mental health goals, and evaluate student support services.

- *8th, 10th, & 12th Graders are surveyed every 2 years*
- *Surveys usually open January-May 2020, but closed temporarily due to school closures because of the COVID-19 pandemic. (March 17th-TBD)*
- *100% of schools in Saline and Franklin counties were registered for the survey prior to March 17. Most of the schools had already surveyed students, but six schools were scheduled to survey during or after state testing.*

Resource Guide

Maintain a guide that identifies area substance abuse disorder treatment and human service organizations. *Created in partnership with the Southern Illinois Continuum of Care and the McKinney-Vento Homeless Program (Area 6).*

Schools Visited in Quarter 4	Days Visited
Eldorado Middle School	1
Harrisburg Middle School	2
West Frankfort Central Junior High School	2
Total School Visits	5



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BLOW DOWN. TALK TO YOUR KIDS ABOUT THE RISKS OF UNDERAGE DRINKING AND MAKE SURE THEY KNOW THEY'LL GET CAUGHT IF THEY TRY IT.

Funded in whole or in part by the Illinois Department of Human Services, Division of Substance Use Prevention and Recovery through a grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.



Spring break is a time for rest and celebration. It's time to reset for the upcoming season, not a time for underage drinking. However, things don't always go as planned.

According to the 2018 National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), **family and friends are a leading source of alcohol for underage drinkers.**

Check in with your kids to see if your expectations are clear.

Help them **be prepared.** Teach them ways to avoid alcohol, and the pressures that may come up. Take measures to ensure that your house is not a source for underage drinking. There are legal and social consequences for kids and parents.

Educate yourself. Avoid the storm by finding out more about your local social host laws.

BE PREPARED. TALK TO YOUR KIDS ABOUT THE RISKS OF UNDERAGE DRINKING AND MAKE SURE THEY KNOW THEY'LL GET CAUGHT IF THEY TRY IT.

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TIME TO WARM UP. TALK TO YOUR KIDS ABOUT THE RISKS OF UNDERAGE DRINKING AND MAKE SURE THEY KNOW THEY'LL GET CAUGHT IF THEY TRY IT.

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Franklin County Regional Delivery System for Career and Technical Education (FCRDS-CTE) Education for Employment #525

FJMW Regional Office of Education serves as Fiscal Agent for the Franklin County CTE cooperative. The programs are funded by Federal Perkins Grant and CTEI Grant. Cooperating school districts include Benton Consolidated H.S., Christopher H.S., Frankfort Community H.S., Sesser-Valier H.S., Thompsonville H.S., and Zeigler-Royalton H.S.

Mr. George Hopkins serves as the Director of the FCRDS, whose IL State Board of Education identification is Education for Employment # 525. (EFE 525). As of 11-6-19, Mrs. Jan Farkas serves as Administrative Assistant.

The FCRDS-CTE is governed by the FCRDS Board of Control, which consists of Franklin County school superintendents and the ROE 21 Regional Superintendent. ROE 21 serves as the entity's fiscal agent.

FCRDS-CTE operates two "Regional" CTE classes available to Franklin County students:

--Don Wilburn is in his second year as the CTE Instructor for FCRDS Building Trades Regional Class serving students in the 2018-19 school year from Christopher, Sesser, and Benton. Projects of note: Construction of walls and soffits for a non-profit; on-site walls and ceilings for Ewing Government Offices; 12x20 storage facility.

--Lee Messersmith is the teacher/facilitator of Entrepreneurial Development, Growth and Education (EDGE) Class (the study of entrepreneurship). This class is now meeting (2019-2020 school year) in the MINCON Buildings, formerly Bombardier, in Benton Industrial Park.

The Franklin County Regional Delivery System supports programs in Agricultural Education, Business, Marketing, and Computer Education, Family and Consumer Sciences, Technology and Engineering, Health Science Technology.

Programs are supported through state and federal grants designed to supplement CTE programs. Allowable expenditures for these grants include: Instructional materials, instructional equipment (capital outlay); partial salary payments to districts to help ensure affordability of qualified instruction; tutorial services; and improvement of instruction activities.

The Franklin County Regional Delivery System for CTE funds also provide supplemental funds for (K-8) Career Exploration programs at Akin CCSD 91, Benton CCSD 47, Christopher CUSD 99, Ewing-Northern CCSD 115, Frankfort CUSD 168, Sesser-Valier CUSD 196, Thompsonville CUSD 174, and Zeigler-Royalton CUSD 188.

FCRDS also conducts Workshops and hosts ISBE-sponsored professional development for educators in Franklin and Jefferson Counties per the CTE/Perkins Programs of Study requirements. FCRDS for CTE prepares and submits to Illinois State Board of Education various reports regarding program operation, assessment, and improvement.

As mentioned above, in addition to its funding support of all CTE classes in Franklin County high schools, FCRDS operates/supports two Regional CTE classes that are available to all students in Franklin County: Construction Trades Class and Entrepreneur Class (Entrepreneurial Development, Growth, and Education (EDGE)). Brief summaries follow:

Construction Trades Class





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Over the past three years the students have built and sold a Tiny House and built items for the Benton Library Garden, including a 12'x16' storage facility. During the school year of 2018-19, students, under direction of instructor Don Wilburn, have constructed walls and soffits for non-profit agency, walls and ceilings for offices at new Ewing Village Office, and a 12'x 20' storage facility, among other items. Now in its fourth year of existence, this year's Construction Trades class was the most successful and productive. In school year 2019-20, the class has assisted Habitat for Humanity by providing labor for that organization's most recent new house, building front porch, interior walls, running electrical wire, etc.

Entrepreneurial (EDGE) Class

This entrepreneurial class acquaints students with knowledge and skills necessary to own and operate their own businesses. Topics of the class include economics, marketing principles and strategies, human relations and psychology, business and labor law, legal rights and responsibilities of business ownership, financial planning and accounting, and business communication. Students are required to plan and execute a business plan and operate a bona-fide business.

Per IL St Bd of Education rules, Intergovernmental Coop Agreement regulations, and Board of Control authorization, the CTE Director publishes notice of Joint Agreement Budget on review 30 days in advance of a public hearing that is conducted in August of each fiscal year at Regional Office of Education 21.

ALLOCATIONS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2020

Fiscal Year 2020 CTEI Grant Allocation is \$242,000. The FY 20 CTEI Grant has been written, submitted, and approved by ISBE. In May, 2020, FCRDS was able to amend its budget to capture an additional \$10,554 for Franklin County CTE programs, bringing the total for FY 20 CTEI Grant to \$252,554. **As of 6-30-20, \$240,000 has been received from ISBE.**

Fiscal Year 2020 Perkins Grant Allocation is \$86,526. This grant has also been prepared, submitted, and approved by ISBE. **As of 6-30-20, all funds have been received in reimbursement from ISBE, and the FY 2020 Perkins Grant was finalized and closed as of this date.**

Thus far in FY 20, FCRDS has conducted/attended meetings and/or planned and delivered professional development programs for Fr Co teachers as follows:

- 3/5/20—Dual Credit meeting at John A Logan College
- 3/9-10—ISBE's Connections Conference at SIU
- 3/16/20-- Director and Admin Assistant began remote work. Remaining meetings: career fair and 3rd Quarter Bd of Control meeting, etc., were cancelled due to COVID-19 issue
- 3/31/20—Begin "Remote Learning" for EDGE (Entrepreneur Class) and Construction Trades Class
- 4/20/20—ROE Dept Meeting via ZOOM on-line service
- 4/23/20—Region 6 System Directors' Meeting via Zoom on-line service
- 4/27/20-- ROE Dept Meeting via ZOOM on-line service
- 5/4,11,18/20-- ROE Dept Meetings via ZOOM on-line service
- 6/25/20—FCRDS 4th Qtr Board of Control Meeting via ZOOM on-line service
- 6/30/20—Final Expenditure Report to ISBE and close-out FY 20 Perkins Grant



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FRANKLIN COUNTY OFFICE

NAME	COUNTY	TITLE
Lorie LeQuatte	All	Regional Superintendent of Schools
Cynthia Lenard	Franklin	Accounting/Internal Control (Bgn. 12/168/30/19) end)
Janis Thomas	Franklin	Clerical
Suzanne Willmore	Franklin	Licensure / Clerical
Alicia Eubanks	Franklin	Franklin Cty Truancy / Fingerprinting / Fr Cty Clerical
George Hopkins	Franklin	Career and Technical Education Vocation System (Retired Part-Time)
Kim Byars	Franklin	Career and Technical Education Administrative Asst. (Retired Part-Time) End date 9/30/19
Alison Cross	Franklin	Bookkeeper/Internal control (Bgn. 8/18/19)

WILLIAMSON COUNTY OFFICE

NAME	COUNTY	TITLE
Mandy Horn	Williamson	Asst. Reg. Superintendent
Johna Schullian	Williamson	Comptroller/McKinney Vento Grant Director
Mickey Sullivan	Williamson	Homeless Grant (Retired part-time)
Sandy Hubbard	Franklin	Clerical
Brittany Young	Williamson	Administrative Assistant
Colton Foster	Williamson	Licensure / Williamson and Massac Cty Truancy
Jeff Bink	Williamson	HLS / Johnson Cty Truancy
Kate West	Williamson	Community Prevention Resources Director
Samantha Lampley	Williamson	Community Prevention Resources Project Manager
Chad Milburn	Williamson	Network Specialist

JOHNSON COUNTY OFFICE

NAME	COUNTY	TITLE
Sheila Meredith	Johnson	Clerical (bgn 8/29/16)

MASSAC COUNTY OFFICE

NAME	COUNTY	TITLE
Janice Barrett	Massac	Clerical
Steve Karraker	Massac	Bus Driver Trainer (Retired Part-time) Hourly

PROJECT ECHO ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL



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NAME	COUNTY	TITLE
Eddy Henriksen	Williamson	Principal (Bgn 7/2018)
Deanna Morris	Franklin	Student Services Director
Traci Stroud	Williamson	Administrative Assistant
Donica Melvin	Franklin	School Secretary
Gina Grant	Williamson	Instructor
Kim Howard	Williamson	ELA Instructor
Jesse Kays	Franklin	Math Instructor (Bgn 8/19)
Jim Toms	Franklin	History Instructor
Renee Lowe	Williamson	Junior High Instructor (Bgn 8/2018)
Rachel Webb	Williamson	Junior High Instructor (Bgn 8/19 End 8/30/19)
Stacy Phillips	Williamson	Junior High Instructor (10/21/19)
Gayla Hill	Williamson	ACR Instructor / Aide
Jon Geiger	Williamson	Driver's Education Instructor (Bgn. 8/2018) part time
Mario Allois	Franklin	Custodian (Part-time) (Hourly)

STARQUEST ACADEMY SAFE SCHOOL

NAME	COUNTY	TITLE
Eddy Henriksen	Williamson	Director (Bgn 7/2018)
Deanna Hamilton	Franklin	Instructor North Campus
Dustin Sievers	Williamson	Instructor North Campus (Bgn 8/2019)
Jamie Clark	Massac	Instructor South Campus
Molly Stephens	Massac	Teachers' Aide South Campus (Bgn 9/2018)
Wade Stewart	Johnson	Instructor for Regional Safe School Cooperative Education Program (RSSCEP) (Bgn 8/2019)

ECHO DETENTION CENTER PROGRAM

NAME	COUNTY	TITLE
Jeff Hammonds	Franklin	Instructor promoted to Lead Instructor (1/2018)
Sandra Sorenson	Franklin	Instructor
Mark Smith	Franklin	Teacher Aide Hourly



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