

## Long Term Care Services Available in Kentucky

	<b>ASSISTED LIVING</b>	<b>FAMILY CARE HOMES</b>	<b>PERSONAL CARE HOMES</b>	<b>NURSING FACILITY</b>	<b>SKILLED NURSING FACILITY</b>
<b>Type of Care</b>	Community Housing	Community Housing limited to 2-3 residents; managed by an owner-operator	Community Housing- may have professional staff; must have state approval to open these; usually many residents	Care needs determined by assessment; still called "intermediate" care by some; insurance calls this level "custodial care"	Care needs determined by assessment; usually involves therapies; aka sub-acute, rehab, extended care
<b>Licensing Requirement</b>	None	State license	State license	State license	State license
<b>Certification</b>	Required	None	None	Federal, if Medicaid beds	Federal, if Medicaid or Medicare beds
<b>Residents Rights per Statute</b>	Ordinary citizen rights	State rights except for transfer and discharge	State rights, including transfer and discharge	All state and (federal-if participating in Medicaid) rights including transfer and discharge	All state and federal rights including transfer and discharge
<b>Living Space</b>	Independent apartments; features locked doors, private toilet and shower	In a private home; usually shared bedroom; access to all living space in the home	Limited to number of beds applied for by the owner and granted by the state; usually shared bedrooms with congregate living space	Limited to number of beds applied for by the owner and granted by the state; residents share rooms; a few private rooms are available; congregate living space	Limited to number of beds applied for by the owner and granted by the state; residents share rooms; a few private rooms are available; congregate living space

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<b>Personal Services</b>	24 hour non-professional supportive services (can receive assistance with ADLs, i.e. bathing, eating, dressing, grooming, toileting, transferring, and self administration of medications)	Non-professional supportive services-24 hour supervision; can receive assistance with ADLs, i.e. bathing, eating, dressing, grooming, toileting; must be mobile or mobile non-ambulatory	Non-professional supportive services-24 hour supervision; can receive assistance with ADLs, i.e. bathing, eating, dressing, grooming, toileting; must be mobile or mobile non-ambulatory	Professional and supportive services; small facilities can contract for services	Professional and supportive services; therapies often by outside contractor
<b>Health Services</b>	By contract with outside entity	No professional staff; home health may be used	No professional staff required; may be available or by contract from home health	R.N. 1 shift per day, 7 days per week; other staff to meet the needs of residents	R.N. 1 shift per day, 7 days per week; other staff to meet the needs of residents
<b>Inspection Schedule</b>	Annually by the Department of Aging and Independent Living	Annually by the Office of Inspector General (OIG)	Annually by OIG	9-15 month schedule by (OIG); federal inspection possible	9-15 month schedule by (OIG); federal inspection possible
<b>Oversight</b>	Department of Aging and Independent Living	Every six months by the Department for Community Based Services (DCBS)	Every six months by DCBS	DCBS if abuse, neglect, or exploitation is alleged	DCBS if abuse, neglect, or exploitation is alleged
<b>Payor Source</b>	Private funds	Private funds; State supplementation; VA contracts	Private funds; State supplementation; VA contracts	Private funds, Medicaid, VA contract, insurance	Medicare, insurance private funds, Medicaid, VA contract

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<b>Ombudsman Services</b>	No, except for Information and Referral; placement information when requested	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
<b>Notes</b>	Lease agreements or the contracts are key in this setting; only services agreed to in the contract and paid for per contract will be given; services offered may vary; required to help clients find appropriate living arrangement upon giving them a move out notice.	residents may have a Medical card (Medicaid) but this does not pay for their stay in the facility	residents may have a Medical card (Medicaid) but this does not pay for their stay in the facility	Care plans are a crucial piece to receiving quality care	Care plans are a crucial piece to receiving quality care; even if this is a unit in a hospital, it is still a nursing facility

The following are examples of various long term care settings in the Bluegrass:

**Assisted living** – Bee Hive homes, Lafayette at Country Place (certain floors), Liberty Ridge, McDowell Place

**Personal Care Homes** – the new section of Richmond Place, 2<sup>nd</sup> floor of Mayfair Village, most of Tanbark, Sunset Hills in Anderson County

**Skilled/Nursing Facility** – Kenton HCC, Charleston HCC, Mayfair Manor (south wing), Dover Manor, Georgetown HCC

The following are **not** long term care settings or facilities: Richmond Place (the original portion); Mayfair Village (except for the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor); Lafayette at Country Place; Connie Griffith Manor; Christian Towers; Christ Church Apartments; and Wesley Village patio homes.

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