

# Condition Assessment Report

## *Kentucky Rosenwald Schools*



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### INTRODUCTION

The divisive racial principles established by “Jim Crow” laws during the post Civil War period in the public sector, and socio-biological literature published in the scientific community, acted together to formulate in America social and cultural hierarchies based upon skin color. These philosophies blended into practices that supported segregation which, in turn, took on both social and spatial dimensions. One effect was the creation of a dichotomous cultural landscape, one part African American, another part white. Consequently, African Americans, specifically in the South, came to construct and occupy new social and cultural geographies, as they created permanent new communities in rural and urban America. These remaining Kentucky Rosenwald Schools and their architecture are not just “sites of memory,” but are lasting examples of early twentieth century African American life.

Continuing upon the work of Alicestyne Turley-Adams who wrote *Rosenwald Schools in Kentucky 1917-1932*, the Kentucky African American Heritage Commission in partnership with the Kentucky Heritage Council and the National Trust for Historic Preservation have commissioned and funded the documentation of extant Rosenwald Schools in Kentucky. Based on one-day site visits to each of the **41** sites, the purpose of this Condition Assessment Report is to inventory and to evaluate the current condition of these former school buildings. Four building classifications were used in this study (**Excellent, Good, Threatened, and Ruin**) to categories the condition of Kentucky Rosenwald Schools.

### METHODOLOGY

Often the best understanding of a historic building is derived from a study of its physical characteristics and research in the documentary record—such as deeds, old maps, tax lists, and probate records. In the case of this study, as a former intern at the Kentucky Heritage Council and graduate student in the Masters of Historic Preservation Program at the University of Kentucky, I used both primary and secondary sources such as: oral history, historic maps from the University of Kentucky’s Geological Sciences Map Library, newspapers outlets from across the state to solicit information, and historic photographs from the archives at Fisk University to identify and to rediscover these historic schools. Due to several factors, such as the complete omission of African American school records and the lack of standardized record keeping of African American school histories by State and local Departments of Education as well as the Rosenwald Foundation, finding these schools would add a few layers to the meaning of six degrees of separation. Dr. Mary S. Hoffschwelle who is the leading scholar on Rosenwald Schools and author of *The Rosenwald Schools of the American South* researched Kentucky’s connection to this program. In her research, she discovered that archival records in Kentucky are “not particularly informative.”

Given the time constraints to both research and to conduct site visits all across the state, this initial investigation is restricted to the exterior envelop although a few interior spaces were inspected. Forthcoming, will be a larger study of Kentucky Rosenwald Schools as part of my thesis. This report is a formal record of the physical condition of Kentucky Rosenwald Schools.

## BRIEF HISTORY OF ROSENWALD SCHOOLS

As the architect of the largest private school construction program in American history, Dr. Booker T. Washington in partnership with Julius Rosenwald partially funded the construction of educational facilities for African Americans throughout the South. In 15 southern states, 5,357 public schools, manual training shops, and teacher cottages were constructed. In 41 Kentucky counties, 158 Rosenwald Schools were built with a grant from the Rosenwald Fund. Over the span of 20 years, this school construction program would go through many changes in order to continue advancing African American education architecture. In the words of J. W. Brooker, Director of Kentucky School Building and Grounds states, “In no phase of architecture within the last twenty-five years has such great progress been made as in that devoted to schoolhouse planning.” (Brooker, 1919, 37). The original plans during the Tuskegee period would promote well-designed education architecture and communal values. The Rosenwald Fund would go one step further by advancing Tuskegee’s school plans by promoting student hygiene and learning.

**TUSKEGEE PERIOD 1912-1920** -- In the publication titled *The Negro Rural School*, authored by James L. Sibley, Clinton J. Calloway, and George Washington Carver--Robert R. Taylor would act as the principal architect--the original Tuskegee school plans provided modern design guidelines that set a precedent in three areas of African American school architecture--sanitation, lighting, ventilation as well as landscape architecture. Notable Tuskegee designs elements included hipped and clipped-gable roof lines, central entrances projecting gable or shed porch roofs visible on the extant Kentucky schools (Figure 1, 2). (Hoffschwelle, 2006, 56). Three types of school buildings typify this era: a one-teacher school, a central school, and a county training school. All three types would be constructed in Kentucky.

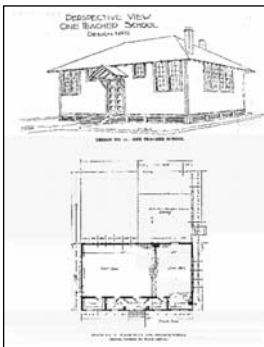


Figure 1: Tuskegee Design No. 11 One-Teacher Plan

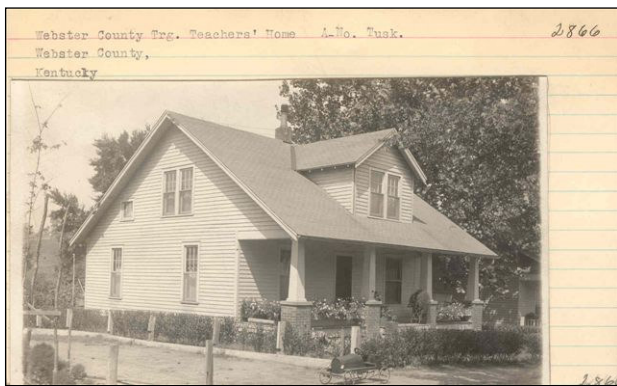


Figure 2: Buck Creek, Mayo, and Pleasant Ridge  
Photo Credit: Kentucky Heritage Council (KHC)

With the death of Washington in 1915, Rosenwald and Tuskegee Institutes Rosenwald Committee’s relationship would become fragile under new leadership as well as the continual disapproval of white officials about the building program and its black administrators. Contributing to Rosenwald’s disapproval was Tuskegee’s inability to oversee this expanding program and the lack of identifiable Rosenwald types. Both approved school plans and Rosenwald plans were considered acceptable for education architecture although many buildings were constructed without regard for the important design elements defined in *The Negro Rural School*. This led to a complete organizational restructuring and a new era of Rosenwald plans. Despite Tuskegee’s best efforts, the Rosenwald program could not and did not have absolute conformity to its school designs as seen in extant buildings from the 1917-1920s.

**CONDITION ASSESSMENT REPORT 1919** -- Fletcher B. Dresslar, professor of school hygiene and architecture at Nashville's George Peabody College for Teachers, was commissioned by Rosenwald to evaluate the condition of schools constructed under Tuskegee and state supervision. As the leading American specialist of rural educational design, Dresslar gained a reputation for unadorned school design and school hygiene. As a strict professional concerned only with proper design principles, Dresslar's condition assessment report was the catalyst for change.

He inspected 47 schools in the summer of 1919 in six states: Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina, and Tennessee. In Kentucky, Webster County Training School was the only Kentucky school surveyed and criticized by Dresslar (Figure 3). Dresslar understood the advancements that were made through Tuskegee's contribution by opening his report by stating: "The types of buildings, now being erected with Rosenwald aid, are so much better than those which preceded, that one is loath to criticize or in any way to point out faults. Nevertheless in the interest of progress and economy, both in planning and construction, there is still room for much improvement." (Hoffschwelle, 2006, 76).



Webster County Teachers' Home  
Photo Credit: Fisk University Archives

Dresslar's introduction would be the only positive assessment of the program. After evaluating the design of schools in all phases of construction, his report titled *Report on the Rosenwald School Buildings* was very critical of the construction methods and of most contractors' abilities to follow plans. Several criticisms were: the use of cheap materials; the positioning of buildings on site; design for ventilation, lighting, and sanitation; and the use of church architecture as a guiding design philosophy. Although Dresslar's audit placed the blame on many, Rosenwald considered this a reflection of Tuskegee's lack of control. After much debate, the Tuskegee program was taken over by the Julius Rosenwald Fund and moved to Nashville and Chicago.

What would be forthcoming is a new application process outlined in his *Plan for Distribution of Aid from the Julius Rosenwald Fund for Building Rural School Houses in the South*, and his new design plans known as the Julius Rosenwald Fund's *Community School Plans* published in 1921.

In July 1919, F. M. Wood who was the State Director of the Rosenwald Fund for Kentucky inspected schools across the state. In his monthly update to Tuskegee, he said this about schools being constructed in Kentucky, "As the colored people, white people and County Board of Education had done so much toward establishing an adequate school at Campbellsville, but had not quite finished the work, because of lack of finance we recommend that they be allowed \$200 with which to complete their school." (R.R. Moton Papers). This statement speaks of the difficulty that some communities experienced constructing schools.

**ROSENWALD FUND PERIOD 1920-1932** -- Samuel L. Smith's new set of design plans would become the archetype for Rosenwald Schools, and is the most recognizable of the Rosenwald School plans (Figure 4). As Dr. Hoffschwelle says of Smith's designs, "These buildings plans physically expressed the program's shift from promoting better schools to creating model schools." (Hoffschwelle, 2006, 74). Using Dresslar's design expertise, Community School Plans incorporated all aspects of modern design--lighting, ventilation and sanitation. Although Dresslar's report influenced new Rosenwald architecture, minimal design alterations were implemented and many of Tuskegee's design principles remained (Figure 5, 6).

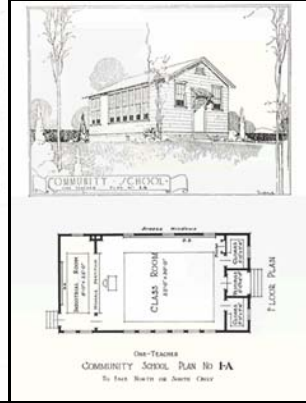
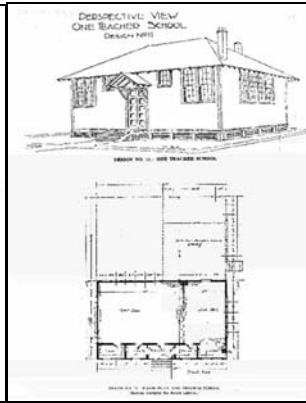
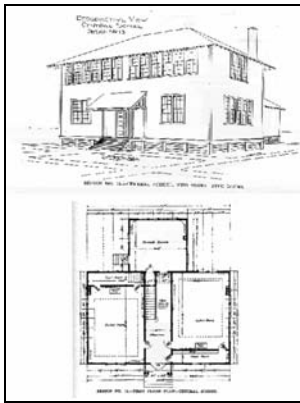


Figure 5: The Negro Rural School Plans

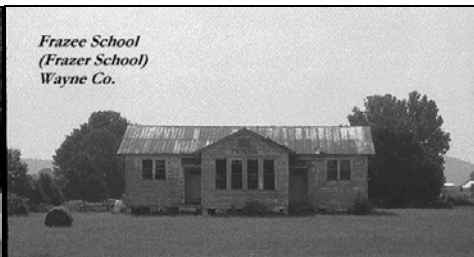
Figure 6: Community School Plans

Changes in design are most evident in the windows—“unilateral lighting has replaced bilateral”, the re-configuration of the roof, the overall form of the building, and the removal of a full second story. Tuskegee’s plans were designed to maximize the amount of natural light from both sides of the building. Although needed, it would cause either the teacher or students to have sunlight directly in their eyesight straining their vision. In order to redirect the amount of natural light, site positioning of a school was mandated to face either east or west or north and south depending on the school plan; a new mandate to receive funding. These minimal design changes didn’t necessarily help to make the school building more durable, but was implemented to increase student performance and to promote better health. Later in this period, the Rosenwald Fund would require that schools be constructed of brick as wooden structures were not as permanent as those encased with brick veneer.

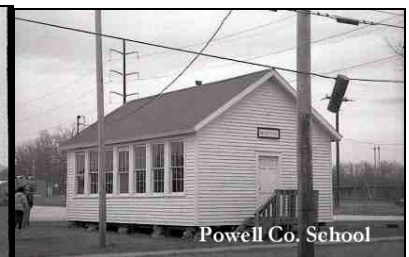
**NOTE:** Interestingly, white school boards were so impressed by these school plans that white schools constructed Rosenwald types in Kentucky (Figure 7). I was told that the white school board in Gallatin County tried to sue the Rosenwald Foundation, because of its unfair and disproportionate distribution of school funds. In the end, the school board purchased Rosenwald School plans. (Ware).



School in Jefferson Co.



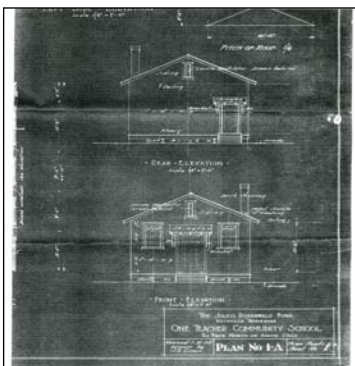
Frazer School  
(Frazer School)  
Wayne Co.



Powell Co. School

Figure 7: Schools other than Black Rosenwald funded schools

Photo Credit: Kentucky Heritage Council



**ARCHITECTURAL INTEGRITY** As previously discussed, many Kentucky Rosenwald Schools modeled their design from Rosenwald plans rather than building exact models from the Tuskegee or Rosenwald periods. The most common Rosenwald type constructed in Kentucky is the one-teacher Community School Plan No. 1 East/West facing design. However, the majority of schools constructed in Kentucky from 1917 through 1932 are approved plans rather than identifiable Rosenwald types.

Rosenwald Blueprint No. 1-A (London School in Laurel Co.)

Credit: Wayne Riley

## *Kentucky Rosenwald Schools*

### CONDITION ASSESSMENT OF KENTUCKY SCHOOLS



Mayslick School Front Entrance

Photo Credit: KHC

Kentucky's 41 extant Rosenwald Schools were visually inspected for physical deficiencies and overall exterior condition. Based upon these physical characteristics, each school has been grouped into four classifications: **Excellent, Good, Threatened, and Ruin**. For the purpose of this study, all 41 schools have been evaluated in this report for their structural integrity excluding factors such as architectural integrity and landscape architecture. There are four possible structures that require additional research to authentic whether or not they are Rosenwald funded schools; therefore I have excluded these from this report. Additionally, two schools were documented; however I have omitted them from this report due to missing information.

Given that 100 years has passed since the first Rosenwald School was constructed in Kentucky, the overall condition of extant schools is considered remarkable. With the majority of schools being constructed in rural areas of the state where a massive out-migration to urban areas left many of these communities and schools abandoned, the majority of well-preserved school buildings have been adaptively-reused for functions other than use as a school building. Most of the well-preserved schools in the "Excellent" and "Good" categories have been and are occupied as residences, church outbuildings, community centers, or commercial spaces. Contrary are the remaining schools in the "Threatened" and "Ruin" categories, which have been and are all vacant. Tuskegee Staff would be delighted to know that none of the schools in the "Threatened" and "Ruin" categories are from the Tuskegee period.

**EXCELLENT:** *Restored and in pristine condition—this does not mean absolute perfection, but represents the best of the best.*



North Middletown

Jeffersontown

Elizabethtown

Schochoh

Richmond Shop

Photo Credit: KHC

These 16 schools—Boydton, Christiansburg, Elizabethtown, Jeffersontown, Lebanon, Mayo, Mayslick, New Castle, North Middletown, Park Ridge, Pleasant Green, Pleasant Ridge, Richmond Shop, Rockfield, Schochoh, and Westside—are in "Excellent" physical condition. There are more schools in this category than any other. As seen in the pictures above, there are no failing structural elements. All of these schools have foundations without cracks, restored or well-maintained historic windows, and well-preserved exterior siding and roofs. As a recommended preservation treatment defined by the Secretary of Interiors Standards for Treatment of Historic Properties, based on the physical condition of these schools, many of these buildings have been rehabilitated for use as a church outbuilding, both private residence and multi-unit housing, and as commercial space. These buildings are in excellent physical condition due to the stewards of this architectural history (Refer to Appendix A: Historic Resources List for Photographs).

**GOOD:** *These buildings are well-maintained with minor structural problems.*



Buck Creek

West Union

Flatwoods

Photo Credit: KHC

There are 14 extant schools in the “Good” category--Berea Consolidated School, Buck Creek, Cedar Grove, Eastwood, Flatwoods, Jacob, LaFayette, Madisonville School, Madisonville Shop, Munfordville, Nicholasville, Scotts Fork, West Bend, and West Union--that have been evaluated for structural integrity. Each of these schools is presently occupied as a residence, commercial space, church outbuilding, or is vacant. These buildings had minor structural damage such as small cracks in the foundation, peeling paint, and minimal water damage. The only vacant building, Berea School, was included in this category for its structural integrity due being encased with brick veneer. Constructed of brick, there are only slight signs of neglect around the windows and overhanging eaves. Jacob-Jefferson School has been included in this grouping, because most of the windows are missing. As a recommended preservation treatment defined by the Secretary of Interiors Standards for Treatment of Historic Properties, based on the physical condition of these schools, each building has been well-preserved (Refer to Figure A: Historic Resources List). Each building in this category has not been altered significantly.

**THREATENED:** *This category represents extant schools that need a great deal of work to be preserved otherwise are in serious .....*



Scotts Fork

Auburn

Auburn

Cadentown

Caney-Fork



Sadieville

Photo Credit: KHC

Six schools--Auburn, Cadentown, Caney Fork-Maynard, Sadieville, Scotts Fork, and Union--have been determined “Threatened” based on their exterior condition. These buildings have major structural damage including no visible foundation, no evidence of mortar, sagging roofs and years of neglect. Additionally, there are water infiltration problems around window sills and foundation. Clapboard siding on these structures are missing, sagging, and are in fragile condition. Five of these six schools are vacant although Sadieville is being used as a church outbuilding. As a recommended preservation treatment defined by the Secretary of Interiors Standards for Treatment of Historic Properties, based on the physical condition of these schools, each building has enough architectural integrity to be restored (Refer to Figure A: Historic Resources List).



**RUIN:** *This category represents buildings with complete structural deficiencies--the worst possible building condition of extant schools in the state.*



West Point

Dry Ridge

Corydon

Corydon

West Point

Photo Credit: KHC

These five schools—Corydon, Dry Ridge, Hickory, West Point, and Woodland—are in “Ruin.” The most common problems were the extensive deterioration of the foundation, windows, roof, and clapboard siding. Some structures have entire sections of framing members missing or collapsing, rotting window sills and missing window panes, and cracks and gaps in the foundation walls (Refer to Figure A: Historic Resources List). All areas have failed and require immediate attention if these former schools are to be preserved. All five schools are vacant, which has worsened their physical condition. As a recommended preservation treatment defined by the Secretary of Interiors Standards for Treatment of Historic Properties, based on the physical condition of these schools, each building will need to be partially if not mostly reconstructed.

**CONCLUSION** After traveling all across the Kentucky to identify and to assess the condition of these schools, I had the pleasure of not only witnessing the true beauty of this state, but also of meeting so many people who have wonderful memories of attending school in these historic buildings; many spoke of the spirit these buildings conveyed in their community and the sense of optimism that these schools expressed. It is my hope that this initial research will act as starting point for additional research and that a multiple National Register nomination of these school buildings will be submitted to the Department of Interior. These schools are eligible for listing to the National Register based on one or all Criteria: Criterion A (“contribution to the broad patterns of history”), Criterion B (“lives of persons significant in our past”), and Criterion C (“architectural integrity and the association to people of great importance”).

With many adversities confronted by Washington and Rosenwald in their effort to revitalize community character while encouraging proper education, their revolutionary program provided more than an opportunity for learning; it also signified that African American children were worthy of well-designed architecture. Kentucky’s remaining Rosenwald Schools are visual clues upon the landscape that represent our connection to great American leaders and the first large scale effort to educate African Americans all across the South. At the start of this unprecedented school construction program, these buildings represented one mans architectural blueprint for establishing Black Nationalism in America and throughout the South. Giving respect to arguably the greatest African American leader in American history, the Kentucky Rosenwald Schools should be renamed Washington-Rosenwald Schools to reflect the contribution of Booker T. Washington.

APPENDIX A: Kentucky Rosenwald Schools

# HISTORIC RESOURCES LIST

## ADAIR COUNTY

**Elizabeth School: No Longer Extant???**

c. 1922-23: application 14-B, one-teacher facility, cost of construction \$2,200

**Knifley School: No Longer Extant???**

c. 1923-24: application 26-C, one-teacher, Rosenwald picture at school, cost of construction \$2,000

**Columbia School (Jackman High): No Longer Extant**

**Floor Plan No. 4 Community School East/West-Slightly Modified**

c.1925-26: application 7-E, four-teacher facility, elementary library, burned 1954, located on Taylor Street just off of Burkesville Street, cost of construction \$2,000, burned 1950s, original flagpole still there, photo #1963

**Pelleyton School: No Longer Extant???**

**Community School Plan No. 1 East/West**

c. 1928-29: application 1-H, one-teacher, Rosenwald picture at school, cost of construction \$1,300, historic photo #3118

**Flat Woods School: Extant**

**Condition: Good**

**Community School Plan No. 1 East/West**

c. 1929-30: application 15-I, one-teacher, located off Hwy 61 South 2 miles on right in Columbia, KY, property of Santa Fee Church, museum/church outbuilding, one-story, side gable, tin roof, brick chimney, concrete piers foundation, cost of construction \$1,200, historic photo #3361



Side/Front View



Rear View



Side/Rear View



View of School/Church

Photo Credit: Kentucky Heritage Council (KHC)

## ALLEN COUNTY

**Caney Fork School (Maynard Rosenwald Colored School): Extant**

**Condition:** *Threatened*

**Approved School Plan**

c.1921-22: application 4-A, one-teacher, located in Bunkum Community on KY 98 (Brownsford Road) just pass KY 1855 intersection, next to Caney Fork Church, 1936 Black schools consolidated, vacant, one-story, weatherboard siding, hipped metal roof, concrete block piers, front porch missing, cost of construction \$2,000



Rear/Side View

Photo Credit: KHC

Front View

Front/Side View

## BALLARD COUNTY

**LaCenter School: No Longer Extant**

c.1917-20 & 1928-29: application 8-H, originally constructed as a one-room, one-teacher and expanded to a two-teacher in 1928-29 with Rosenwald funding, demolished 1959, cost of construction \$3,625, photo #3145

**Bandana School: No Longer Extant**

**Approved Plan**

c.1926-1927: application 9-F, one-teacher, demolished 1980s, located at the corner of Bandana Road/Woodville Road next to Little Union Missionary Baptist Church, cost of construction \$1,950, photo # 2694

**Lovlaceville School: No Longer Extant**

**Approved Plan**

c. 1928-29: application 2-H, one-teacher, now on a farm-only the foundation remains in a community that is completely gone, located off of Ross-Crossing Road also known as Coon Trail Road, cost of construction \$1,000, photo # 3119

**Wickliffe School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1929-30: application 5-I, one-teacher, located in the "Bottoms" at 898 Beech Grove Road where a trailer now sits, cost of construction \$2,475

## BATH COUNTY (Have Not Surveyed)

**Owingsville School:**

c. 1917-20 & 1925-26: application 5-E, three-teacher expanded to five-teacher, cost of construction \$4,650, historic photo #2185

**Bethel School:**

c. 1922-23: application 4-B, one-teacher, cost of construction \$2,965

**Peeled Oak School:**

c. 1923-24: application 11-C, one-teacher, cost of construction

## **BELL COUNTY**

**Middlesboro School (Lincoln School): No Longer Extant**

c. 1917-20: eight-teacher, library, demolished 1965, located on Ashbury Avenue, cost of construction \$10,000

## **BOURBON COUNTY**

**Cumensville School (Currentsville): No Longer Extant**

**Approved School Plan**

c. 1917-20: one-teacher, cost of construction \$2,100, photo #585

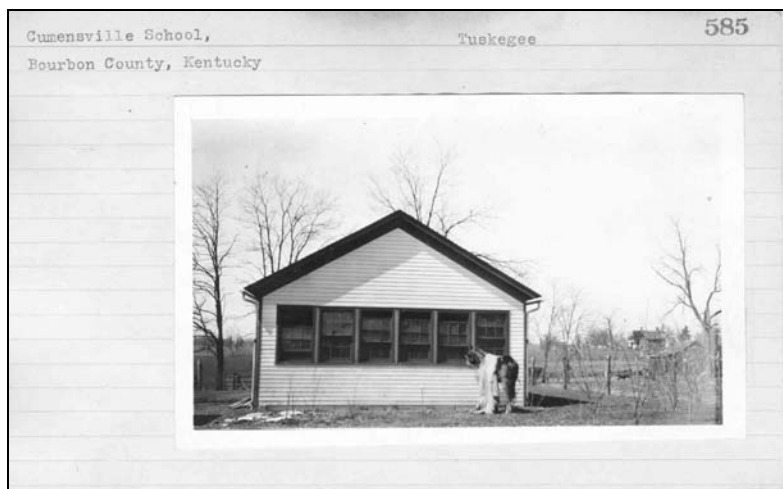


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**Amentsville School (Ementsville): No Longer Extant**

c. 1921-22: application 13-A, one-teacher, cost of construction \$2,600

**North Middletown School: Extant**

**Condition: *Excellent***

**Approved Plan**

c. 1923-24: application 22-C, three-teacher, elementary library, located on Bethlehem Road just past Stoney Fork Road off KY 460 in Kerrville, KY, cost of construction \$5,100



Side View

Side View/Privy

Rear View



Side/Front View

Photo Credit: KCH

## BOYLE COUNTY

### Danville School (Bates): No Longer Extant

c. 1928-29: application 9-H, seven-teacher, elementary library, demolished 1978, located on Standford Street where the new Bates Middle School is, brick building, cost of construction \$59,000

## BRECKINRIGE COUNTY

### Bewleyville School: No Longer Extant

c. 1922-23: application 3-B, two-teacher, cost of construction \$4,550, photo #879

### Bewleyville Teachers' Home: No Longer Extant

#### Approved Plan

c. 1924-25: application 2-D, cost of construction \$3,000, photo # 1476

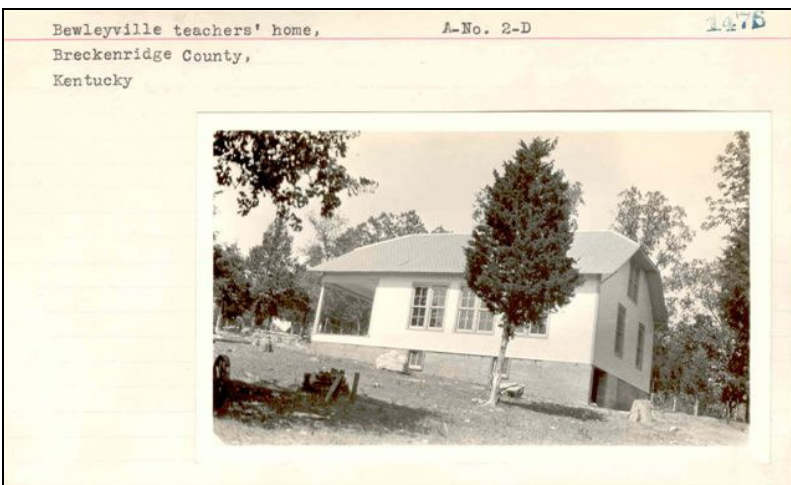


Photo Credit: Fisk University Archives

**Hardinsburg School: No Longer Extant**

**Approved Plan**

c. 1928-29: application 3-H, four-teacher, elementary and high school library, demolished 1982, 1955 closed and used for storage, located on Towers Street across from the entrance of the Hardinsburg Cemetery, cost of construction \$4,050, photo #3358

**BREATHITT COUNTY (Have Not Surveyed)**

**Jackson School:**

c. 1921-22: application 5-A, two-teacher, cost of construction \$4,000

**CALLOWAY COUNTY**

**Providence School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1917-1920: one-teacher, located at east of Hazel/west of New Providence on 641 Hwy South, cost of construction \$2,100

**Murray School (Douglass High): No Longer Extant**

**Approved Plan**

c. 1930-31: application 3-J, six-teacher, high school library, located at North 1<sup>st</sup>/2<sup>nd</sup> Street, cost of construction \$14,400, photo #3828

**CARROLL COUNTY**

**Carrollton School: No Longer Extant**

**Approved Plan**

c. 1926-27: application 8-F, two-teacher, library, located at 813 Hawkins Street-current location of Carroll County Board of Education, only the basement remains-used as the foundation for the Board of Education building, cost of construction \$11,000, photo #2664

**CHRISTIAN COUNTY**

**Crofton School: No Longer Extant**

**Approved Plan**

c. 1921-22: application 1-A, three-teacher, demolished, located at 222 Princeton Street what is now Boyd Farm Center, Inc. near Hill Chapel C.M.E., cost of construction \$4,600, photo #573

**Garrottsburg School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1921-22: application 3-A, two-teacher, cost of construction \$3,550

**West Union School: Extant**

**Condition: *Good***

**Approved School Plan**

c. 1922-23: application 2-B, one-teacher, located at 245 Quisbenberry Lane behind West Union Baptist Church, cost of construction \$2,400



Side/Front View

Front View

Rear View

Photo Credit: KHC

**Blue Springs School: No Longer Extant**

**Tuskegee No. 11-Slightly Modified**

c. 1922-23: application 8-B, one-teacher, demolished, cost of construction \$2,310, photo #889

**Dyer's Chapel School: No Longer Extant**

**Community School Plan No. 1-A North/South**

c. 1929-30: application 6-I, one-teacher, nothing remains except cemetery-possible former hamlet, located on Dyer's Chapel Road, cost of construction \$1,925, photo #3606

**Hensleytown School: No Longer Extant**

**Community School Plan 20 East/West Slightly Modified**

c. 1930-31: application 9-J, two-teacher, cost of construction \$3,250, historic photo #3830

**LaFayette School: Extant**

**Condition: Good**

c. 1930-31: application 12-J, two-teacher, located on 423 Roaring Spring Road off of 41 A, cost of construction \$2,950



Front/Side View

Front/Side View

Photo Credit: KCH

**CLARK COUNTY (Not sure about these schools based on historic photographs-more documentation is needed)**

**Jouett's Creek School: No Longer Extant**

**Community School Plan 1-A North/South Slightly Modified**

c. 1923-24: application 25-C, one-teacher, Rosenwald picture in school, cost of construction \$3,500, photo #1373

**Goff School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1928-29: application 7-H, one-teacher, Rosenwald picture at school, cost of construction \$2,000, historic photo #3117

**Howard’s Creek School:**

c. 1929-30: application 4-I, two-teacher, cost of construction \$5,000, historic photo #3356

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY (Have Not Surveyed)**

**Marion School:???** Possibly Extant

c. 1926-27: application 2-F, one-teacher, located on Weldon Street near Veterans Memorial Park in Marion, KY, elementary library, Rosenwald picture at school, cost of construction \$2,000, historic photo #2709

**DAVIES COUNTY**

**Pleasant Ridge School: Extant**

**Condition: Excellent**

c. 1917-20: one teacher, moved to Yellow Creek Park-Nature Center off of Fredica Street in Owensboro, moved 35 miles from original site, hipped roof, weatherboard siding, continuous brick foundation, cost of construction \$2,500



Side/Front View

Front View

Side/Front View

Photo Credit: KHC

**Green’s Chapel School: No Longer Extant**

**Approved Plan**

c. 1926-27: application 15-F, one teacher, cost of construction \$2,300, photo #2790

**FAYETTE COUNTY**

**Uttingertown School (Columbus School): No Longer Extant**

**Approved School Plan**

c. 1917-20: two-teacher, located at Columbus/3698 Royster Road North of Winchester Road, one-acre site, 1.5 story weatherboard, side gabled, rear addition, 3-bay porch, foundation covered with metal, demolished, cost of construction \$3,406

**Coletown School: No Longer Extant**

**Approved Plan**

c. 1920-21: application 10, two-teacher, 2-acre site, cost of construction \$3,800, photos #268, 269, 270



**Avon School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1922-23: application 1-B, one teacher, cost of construction \$3,100

**Cadentown School: Extant**

**Condition: Threatened**

c. 1922-23: application 2-B, one-teacher, one-acre site, located at 706 Caden Lane in Lexington, KY, one-story, concrete pier foundation, front-rear gable, vacant, cost of construction \$3,300



Side/Front View



Front View



Front/Side View



Rear View

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**Ft. Springs School: No Longer Extant**

**Approved Plan**

c. 1922-23: application 7-B, picture of Rosenwald, half-acre site, cost of construction \$3,400, photo #2536

**Douglass School: No Longer Extant**

**Approved Plan**

c. 1929-30: application 4-I, eight-teacher, three-fourth acre site, cost of construction \$30,000, photo #3359

**Douglass School Shop: No Longer Extant**

c. 1931-32: application 4-K, two-room shop addition, cost of construction \$2,000

**FLEMING COUNTY**

**Flemingsburg County Training School (Flemingsburg Colored): No Longer Extant**

**Approved Plan**

c. 1920-21: application 5, five-teacher, elementary library, demolished 1960s, located on Fox Springs Avenue/School Street, cost of construction \$7,600, photo #552



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## FRANKLIN COUNTY

### **Normal Hill School No. 1: No Longer Extant**

c. 1917-20: four-teacher, burned 1922, located at 400 East Main Street, Frankfort, KY, cost of construction \$4,500

### **Normal Hill School No. 2: No Longer Extant**

c. 1923-24: application 16-C, four-teacher, Rosenwald picture at school, located at 400 East Main Street, Frankfort, KY, late 81 child development program renamed the Rosenwald Center for Child Development, cost of construction \$6,000

### **Frankfort School (Mayo-Underwood): No Longer Extant**

#### **Approved Plan**

c. 1928-29: application 14-H, sixteen-teacher, located at 4<sup>th</sup> and Shelby Street, historic marker on Clinton Street, elementary library, demolished, cost of construction \$96,000, photo #3357

## FULTON COUNTY

### **Free Hill School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1917-20: one-teacher, located in the Black Bottom farming district off of Hwy 166 West-community no longer exist, cost of construction \$2,500

### **Johnston Chapel School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1917-20: two-teacher, located in Hickman Bottom off of Hwy 94-community no longer exist, cost of construction \$3,500

### **Lake Chapel School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1920-21: application 4, two-teacher, located in Hickman Bottom off Hwy 78 near Reel Foot Lake-community no longer exist, cost of construction \$2,900, historic photo #96

**Sassafras Ridge School: No Longer Extant**

**Approved Plan**

c. 1924-25: application 7-D, one-teacher, burned, located in Hickman Bottom at 1216 Sassafras Ridge Drive, cost of construction \$2,700, historic photo #1767

**Fulton School: No longer Extant**

**Approved Plan**

c. 1925-26: application 1-E, four-teacher, located off Graham Street on Rosenwald Drive, auditorium and gymnasium still remain, cost of construction \$10,575, historic photo #1941



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Fulton School Auditorium/Gymnasium

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**GALLATIN COUNTY**

**Park Ridge School: Extant**

**Condition: *Excellent***

**Approved School Plan**

c. 1923-24: application 8-C, one-teacher, 102 Red Cross Avenue, Sparta, KY, on property of Park Ridge Baptist Church, white vinyl siding, front-rear gable, continuous limestone block foundation, metal roof, cost of construction \$1,600



Front/Side View

Photo Credit: KHC

Front View

Rear/Side View

## GARRARD COUNTY

**Scotts Fork School: Extant**

**Condition: *Threatened***

**Approved School Plan**

c. 1917-20: one-teacher, located off Poole Ridge Pike in the Buckeye Community on the corner of Scotts Fork Street/Tom Murphy Road, constructed on one-fourth acre, front-rear gable, metal roof, weatherboard siding and brown vinyl siding, continuous creek rock/limestone foundation, residence since 1960s, cost of construction \$1,900



Front/Side View

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Rear View

Front/Side View

**White Oak School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1925: two-teacher, located off Hwy 152 on Buena Vista Road off just off Lexington Road just pass KY 1295, near White Oaks Holiness Church of Jesus Christ, constructed on one-acre, originally constructed with wood shingles--weatherboard siding--concrete foundation, cost of construction \$3,300

## GRANT COUNTY

**Dry Ridge School: Extant**

**Condition: *Ruin***

**Community School Plan No. 1 East/West**

c. 1924-24: application 4-D, one-teacher, located at 295 Assembly Church Road, vacant, one-story with full-basement, metal roof, continuous poured concrete foundation, weatherboard siding, elementary library, cost of construction \$5,700



Front View

Rear View

Rear/Side View

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## GRAVES COUNTY

### Graves County Training School (Mayfield/Dunbar): No Longer Extant

#### Approved School Plan

c. 1921-22 & 1928-29: application 9-A and 10-H, six-teacher expanded to nine-teacher, high school library, only gymnasium/auditorium remain, cost of construction \$40,350, historic photo #623

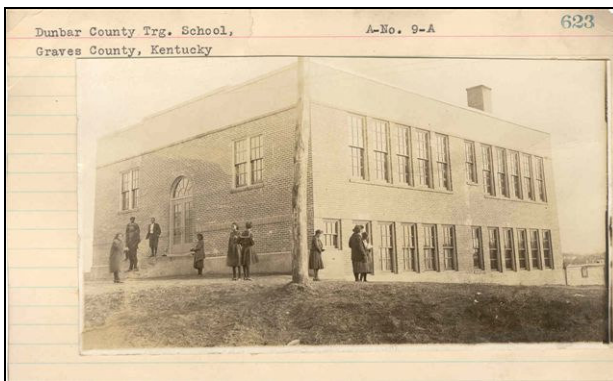


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Gymnasium/Auditorium Only

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### Sedalia School: No Longer Extant

c. 1921-22: application 11-A, one-teacher, burned 1936/37, replaced with WPA school, cost of construction \$2,500

### Hickory School: Extant

#### Condition: *Ruin*

#### Community School Plan No. 1-A North/South

c. 1925-26: application 3-E, one-teacher, Rosenwald picture at school, located in the Southern Alley in Hickory on 2<sup>nd</sup> block going east-1/2 mile past General Tire, cost of construction \$2,010, photo #1986



Front View

Side View

Side View

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**Water Valley School: No Longer Extant**  
**Community School Plan No. 1-A North/South**

c. 1926-27: application 1-F, one-teacher, cost of construction \$1,625, photo #2508

## **GREEN COUNTY**

**Greensburg School:???**

c. 1917-20: one-teacher, located at 412 Cook Street in Scottsville Community next to 2<sup>nd</sup> Baptist Church, cost of construction \$1,200

**Gresham School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1922-23: application 16-B, one-teacher, cost of construction \$2,100

**Cedar Top School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1922-23: application 17-B, located in Pleasant Hill community, cost of construction \$2,100

**Anderson School (Haskinville): No Longer Extant**

c. 1922-23: application 21-B, one-teacher, located at 4086 Ebenezer Road-Greensburg, cost of construction \$2,100

**Meadow Creek School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1922-23: application 22-B, one-teacher, cost of construction \$2,400

**Hazel Ridge School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1922-23: application 23-B, one-teacher, cost of construction \$2,400

## **GREENUP COUNTY**

**Greenup School: Extant (Missing Photo)**

**Community School Plan No. 1-A North/South**

c. 1927-28: application 5-G, one-teacher, Rosenwald picture at school, elementary library, residence, located at 1032 Winifred Street in the Hangtown Community, cost of construction \$2,300, historic photo #2964

## **HARDIN COUNTY**

**Perryville School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1917-20: one-teacher, located in Ronnieville community, cost of construction \$1,500

**Elizabethtown School (Bond Washington): Extant**

**Condition: *Excellent***

**Approved School Plan**

c. 1923-24 & 1930-31: application 12-C and 2-J, six-teacher, addition of one room, Rosenwald picture at school, library, located at 435 Kennedy Avenue, Bardstown, KY, occupied by Hardin Wholesale Florist Supplies, 1.5 story with full basement, white vinyl siding, continuous concrete block foundation, cost of construction \$12,550, historic photo #1259

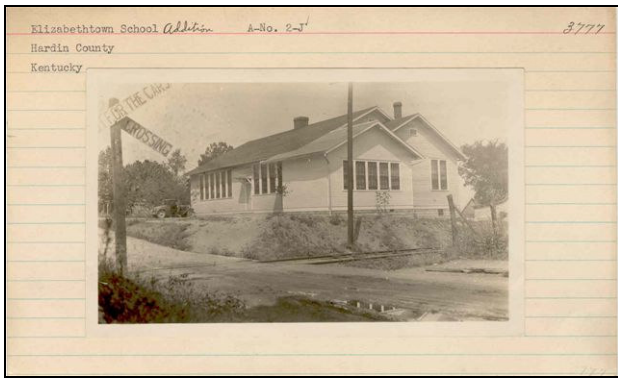


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**West Point School: Extant**

**Condition: *Ruin***

**Community School Plan No. 1-A North/South Slightly Modified**

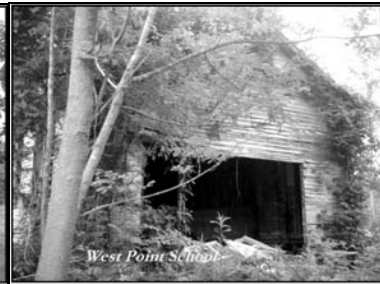
c. 1925-26: application 4-E, one-teacher, located on South Street off 31 W of Dixie Hwy, West Point, KY, vacant, 1.5 story, front and rear gable roof, tin roof, continuous brick and concrete foundation, weatherboard siding, cost of construction \$3,000, historic photo #1942



Side/Front View



Front View



Rear View



Side View

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## HARLAN COUNTY (Have Not Surveyed)

**Harlan School: No Longer Extant???**

**Approved School Plan**

c. 1917-20 & 1926-27: application 4-F 1926-27, two-teacher, addition two teacher, library, off of KY 38, plaque is now there, cost of construction \$7,500, historic photo #2612



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## HART COUNTY

**Munfordville School (Carter-Dowling School): Extant**

**Condition: Good**

**Approved Plan**

c. 1924-25: application 1-D, one-teacher, located across from 815 on National Turnpike Road in Perryville Community, building was moved across the street, front-rear gable, clapboard siding, continuous poured concrete foundation, cost of construction \$1,800, historic photo #1439



Side View

Front View

Front/Side View

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**Horse Cave School: No Longer Extant**

**Community School Plan No. 4 Slightly Modified**

c. 1930-31: application 6-J, three-teacher, located at 411 Chestnut Street behind old Owens Hotel, closed in 1957, demolished 1977, cost of construction \$5,700



# HENDERSON COUNTY

## Corydon County Training School: Extant

Condition: *Ruin*

### Approved Plan

c. 1917-20: four-teacher, elementary library, located at 620 Vayden Street next to Corydon Church of God in Christ and near Tri-County Christian Academy, this was the only Black school before integration, many of the Tuskegee architectural principles are evident such as the hip roof and the bi-lateral fenestration of windows on the front and rear of the school, continuous concrete block foundation, vinyl siding, asphalt shingle roof, cost of construction \$5,000



Front/Side View

Rear View

Side View

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## Henderson School (Douglass High): No Longer Extant

c. 1931-32: ten-teacher, located at Alvasia/Clay Street, demolished 1987, closed in early 60s, cost of construction \$47,000

# HENRY COUNTY

## Eminence School: No Longer Extant

c. 1917-20: three-teacher, elementary library, located on Merriweather Street, cost of construction \$3,000, historic photo #1257

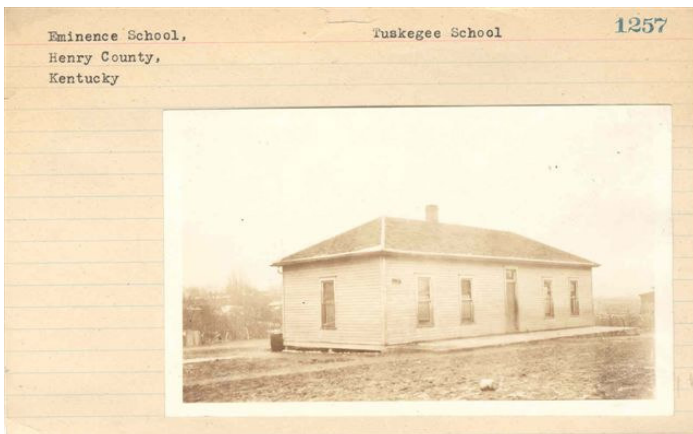


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**New Castle School: Extant**

**Condition: Excellent**

c. 1917-20: two-teacher, just pass Sulfur Road KY 153 on right, front porch has been removed, asphalt shingle roof, vinyl siding, hipped roof, cost of construction \$2,275



Side/Front View

Front View

Side/Front View

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**Smithfield School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1921-22: application 7-A, located on Sunny Side Road, trailer sites there now, one-teacher, cost of construction \$2,600

**HICKMAN COUNTY**

**Columbus School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1931-32: application 3-K, three-teacher, burned, located on corner of Rust Ave/Tippin Street where a tailor now sits in Hickman Bottom, cost of construction \$3,320

**HOPKINS COUNTY**

**Madisonville School (Rosenwald High School): Extant**

**Condition: Good**

**Approved School Plan**

c. 1931: application 15-J, ten-teacher, high school library, gymnasium and auditorium, located at 208 North Kentucky Avenue between Branch Street and Noel Avenue, closed 1966, continuous poured concrete foundation, brick veneer, hipped roof, cost of construction \$35,000, historic photo



Front View

Rear View

Front View

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**Madisonville School Shop: Extant**

**Condition: Good**

c. 1930-31: application 16-J, located at 208 North Kentucky Avenue between Branch Street and Noel Avenue, closed 1961, continuous poured concrete foundation, brick veneer, hipped roof, two-room shop, cost of construction \$3,500



Front View

Rear View

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**JEFFERSON COUNTY**

**Jacob School (Jefferson Jacob): Extant**

**Condition: Good**

**Approved School Plan**

c. 1919: three-teacher, located at 6401 Jacob School Road, outbuilding for kitchenette and manual training building, 2-story, vinyl siding, front entrance altered-steps removed, cross gable, asphalt shingle roof, continuous concrete foundation, occupied by Prospect Masonic Lodge #109, closed 1957, consolidated school, cost of construction \$4,800



Rear View

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Front/Side View

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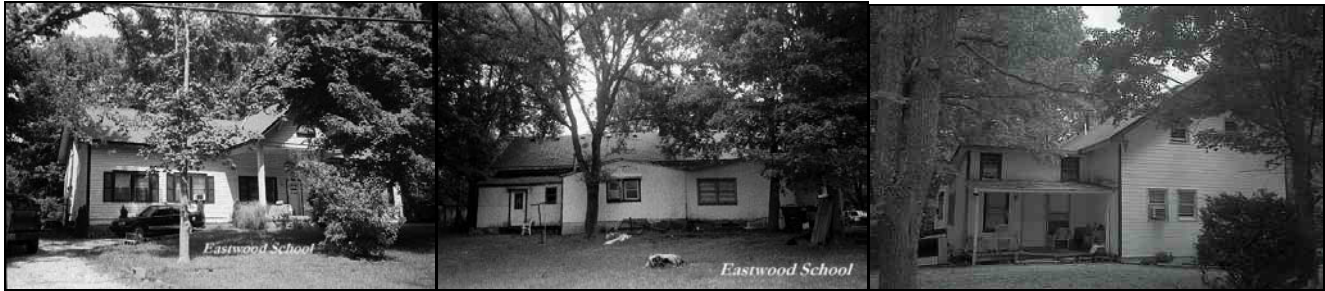
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**Eastwood School: Extant**

**Condition: *Good***

**Approved School Plan**

c. 1922-23: application 15-B, two-teacher, 610 Gilliland Road of Shelbyville Road, one-story with rear two-story addition, weatherboard siding painted yellow, continuous foundation, front-side gable, asphalt shingle roof, multi-unit housing, cost of construction \$5,200



Front View

Rear View

Side View

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**Harris Kennedy School (Point): No Longer Extant**

**Approved School Plan**

c. 1923-24: application 24-C, two-teacher, located in Clifton Heights, cost of construction \$4,000, historic photo #1256

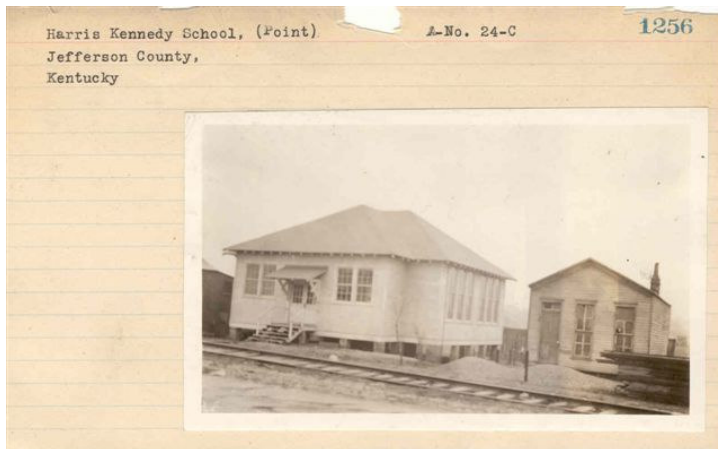


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**South Park School: No Longer Extant**

**Approved Plan**

c. 1928-29: application 6-H, one-teacher, located East of Old National Turnpike 1.5 miles NE of Fairdale, cost of construction \$4,000, historic photo #3120

**Jeffersontown School: Extant**

**Condition: *Excellent***

**Approved School Plan**

c. 1929: application 1-I, six-teacher, located at 10400 Shelby Street off Watterson Trail East, First Jeffersontown Baptist Church occupies first floor-basement commercial space, 1.5-story, brick, flat roof,

limestone foundation, first electric radio maintained at school, cost of construction \$21,875, historic photo #3537



Front View

Side/Rear View

Rear/Side View

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### **Newburg School: No Longer Extant**

#### **Approved School Plan**

c. 1929-30: application 2-I, six teacher, 4500 Petersburg Road-site of Forest Baptist Church, cost of construction \$20,000, historic photo #3607

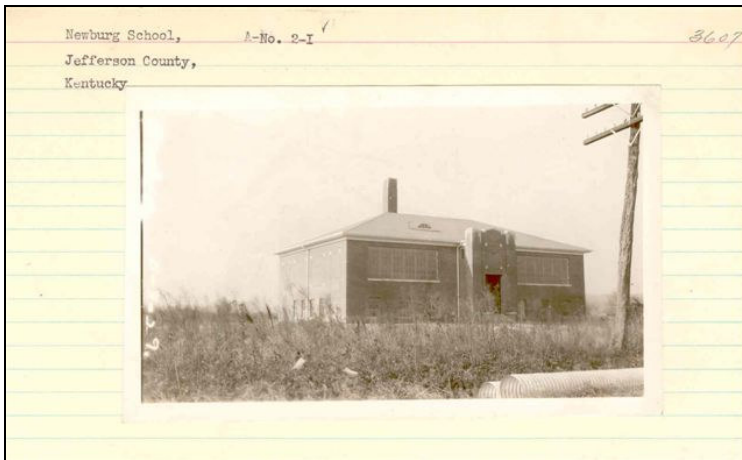


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### **Dorsey School: No Longer Extant**

#### **Approved School Plan**

c. 1929-30: application 14-I, two-teacher, located off US Hwy 60 between Mile House and Middletown, cost of construction \$3,225, historic photo #3497

## **JESSAMINE COUNTY**

### **Nicholasville Colored School (Rosenwald Dunbar High): Extant**

**Condition: Good**

#### **Approved Plan**

c. 1930-31: application 5-J, six-teacher, library, 712 East Chestnut Street, nine apartments, one-story, reconfigured clipped/cross gable roof-formerly designed with a flat roof, both side wings of building are framed unlike the central portion of the building which is structural brick c. 1920, addition was funded by Rosenwald grant-two class rooms and auditorium, closed 1949, continuous limestone foundation cost of construction \$21,700, historic photo #3829



Rear/Side View  
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Front View

Side View



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**KNOX COUNTY**

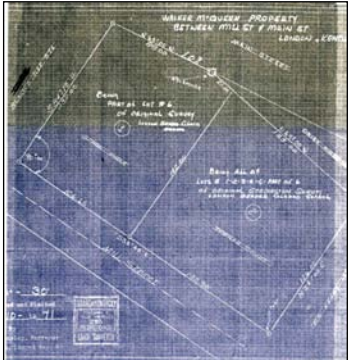
**Knox County Training School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1930-31: application 4-J, six-teacher, located in Boone Height suburb of Barbourville, KY, demolished 1990s, cost of construction \$10,750, historic photo #3776

**LAUREL COUNTY**

**London School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1920-21: application 12, three-teacher, library, burned 2002, formerly located at 1027 North Mill Street, cost of construction \$4,400



London School Rosenwald Plan  
Credit: Wayne Riley

## LAWRENCE COUNTY

### Louisa School: No Longer Extant

c. 1923-24: application 20-C, one-teacher, demolished 1998, located on South Boone Street, cost of construction \$2,940

## LINCOLN COUNTY (Have Not Surveyed)

### Standford School:

c. 1917-20: four-teacher, elementary library, cost of construction \$2,200

## LOGAN COUNTY

### Russellville School: No Longer Extant

c. 1917-20: seven-teacher, library, burned, cost of construction \$11,550

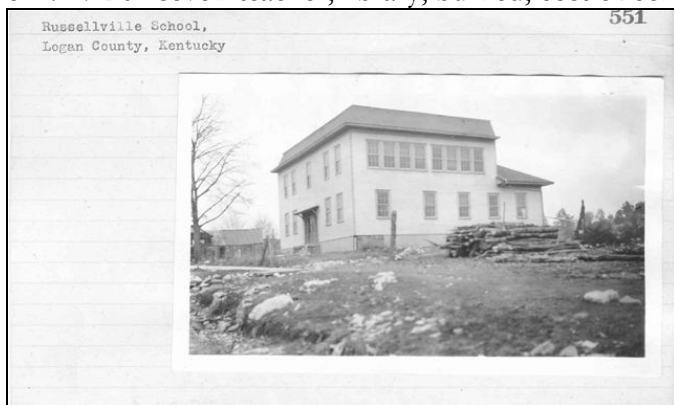


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### Adairville County Training School: No Longer Extant

### Community School Plan Floor Plan 400 East/West

c. 1917-20: four-teacher, Rosenwald picture at school, demolished, consolidated with Smith Felt, Antioch and Russellville Schools, located on the corner of Church Street/Holman Street, cost of construction \$8,000, historic photo #1, 2



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**Oakville School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1922-23: application 18-B, one-teacher, demolished, cost of construction \$2,200

**Lewisburg School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1922-23: application 19-B, one-teacher, demolished, cost of construction \$2,400

**Union School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1922-23: application 20-B, one-teacher, cost of construction \$2,100

**New Hope School: No Longer Extant**

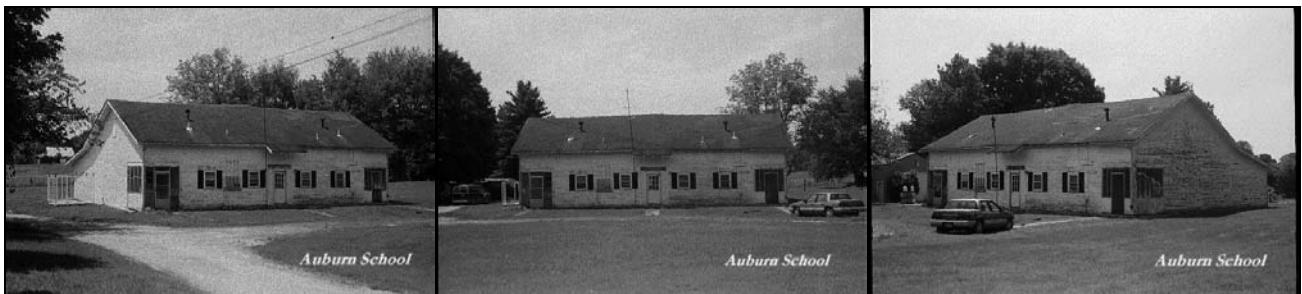
c. 1923-24: application 9-C, one-teacher, cost of construction \$2,260

**Auburn School: Extant**

**Condition: Threatened**

**Community School Plan No. 1 East/West**

c. 1926-27: application 3-F, one-teacher, located at 227 Hill Street, vacant, formerly four apartments, rear lean-to addition, side gable with rear lean-to, white weatherboard siding, poured concrete foundation not visible, originally one-room school-left side, asphalt shingle roof, addition 1959/60, cost of construction \$2,500, historic photo #2718



Side/Front View

Front View

Rear View



Side View

Rear View

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**Cedar Grove School: Extant**

**Condition: Good**

**Community School Plan No. 1 East/West**

c. 1928-29: application 4-H, one-teacher, located at 375 Cedar Grove Road Olmstead, KY, across from Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church, brick piers foundation, side gable, weatherboard siding, cost of construction \$2,100, historic photo #3121





Front View

Photo Credit: KHC

Rear View

Side/Front View

**Schochoh School: Extant**

**Condition: *Excellent***

**Community School Plan No. 1 East/West**

c. 1929-30: application 9-I, one-teacher, located on the campus of Logan County High School in Russellville, KY, 2200 Bowling Green Road, moved from an unknown location, museum space for Logan Co. Retired Teachers Association, one-story, three-bay, brick piers, white weatherboard siding, metal roof, cost of construction \$2,050, historic photo #3523



Side/Front View

Photo Credit: KHC

Front View

Rear View

**MADISON COUNTY**

**Concord School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1926-27: application 7-F, two-teacher, Rosenwald picture at school, located off of KY 52 towards Irving- next to Bethel AME Church, a trailer sits there now, cost of construction \$5,300, photo #2609

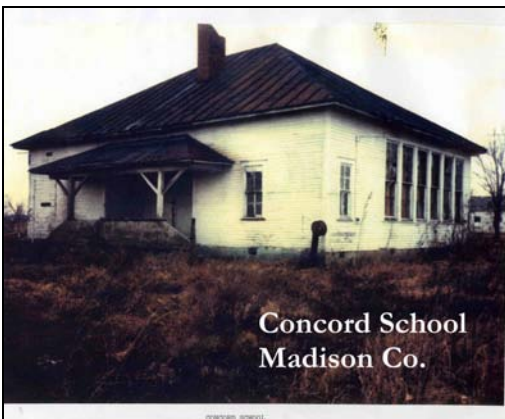


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**Berea Consolidated School (Middletown): Extant**

**Condition: Good**

**Approved School Plan**

c. 1927: application 1-G, four-teacher, library, located adjacent to #1443 off exit 77 near Middletown Baptist Church and Berea College, consolidated Berea-Farris-Middletown Districts, vacant, 1.5-story, brick veneer, continuous poured concrete foundation, side-gable, asphalt shingle roof, cost of construction \$12,000, historic photo #2898 Big Hill Avenue



Rear/Side View

Side View

Side/Front View

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**Pleasant Green School: Extant**

**Condition: Excellent**

c. 1927-28: application 2-G, one-teacher, located at Pleasant Green 405 College Hill Road, continuous concrete foundation, vinyl siding, side gable, cost of construction \$3,000, historic photo #2897



Side/Rear View

Side View

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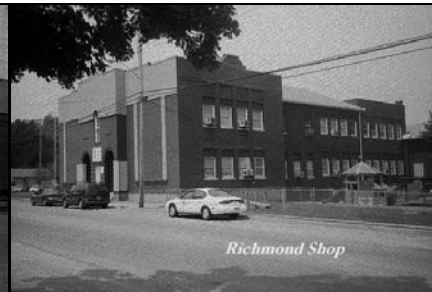
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**Richmond Shop: Extant**  
**Condition: *Excellent***  
**Approved School Plan**

c. 1929-30: application 18-I, five-room, located on the corner of Maple Street/E. Main Street KY52, occupied by Telford YMCA, two-story, brick, continuous brick foundation, cost of construction \$24,500, historic #3747



Side View  
Photo Credit: KHC



Side View

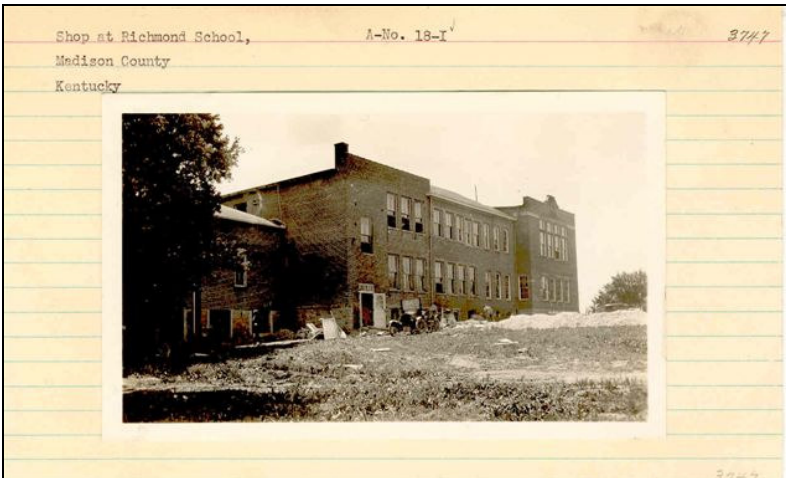


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**MARION COUNTY**  
**Lebanon School: Extant**  
**Condition: *Excellent***  
**Approved School Plan**

c. 1930-31: application 10-J, six-teacher, elementary library, located on 337 South Harrison Street, Cedars of Lebanon Nursing Home, formerly multi-unit housing, closed 1961, grades 1-12, 1.5 story, brick, continuous poured concrete foundation, cross gable roof, asphalt shingle, cost of construction \$18,400



Front View

Front/Side View

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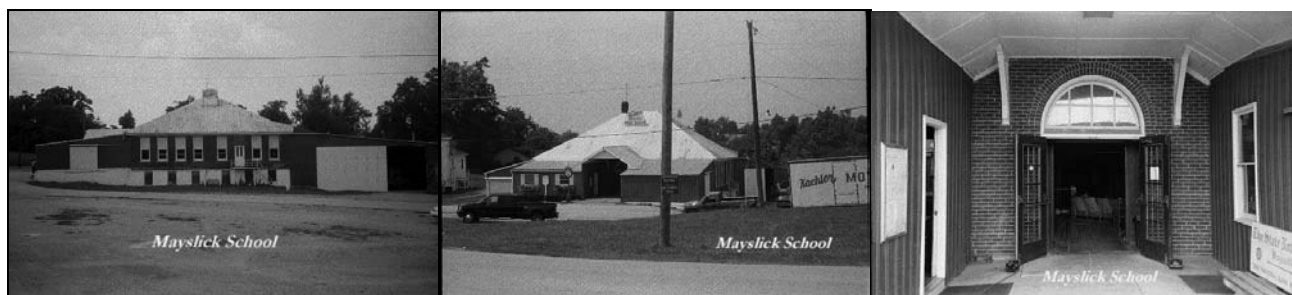
## MASON COUNTY

**Mayslick School: Extant**

**Condition: *Excellent***

**Approved School Plan**

c. 1920-21: application 6, four-teacher, located on Hwy US 68 now Kachler Auction House and Mini Storage, next to 2<sup>nd</sup> Baptist Church, hipped roof, brick, 1.5 story-full basement, grades 1-8, cost of construction \$17,650



Side View

Front View

View of Front Entry

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**Washington School: No Longer Extant**

**Community School Plan No. 1-A North/South**

c. 1926-27: application 10-F, one-teacher, located on Hwy 1236 near #711 now Victory Christian Center, cost of construction \$3,050, historic photo #2783

**John G. Fee High School: No Longer Extant**

**Approved School Plan**

c. 1928: demolished, located in Maysville, location of the Maysville Detention Center, Rosenwald Fund donated \$25,000 from the Chicago office, historic photo #3779

# MCCRACKEN COUNTY

## Sanders School: No Longer Extant

c. 1924-25: application 5-D, one-teacher, located West of Bell Avenue and North of 32<sup>nd</sup> Street, cost of construction \$2,500, historic photo #1532

## Grahamville School: No Longer Extant

### Community School Plan No. 1 East/West

c. 1925-26: application 11-E, one-teacher, located off KY358/996 intersection West Paducah near Carneal Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, formerly a restaurant in 1950s owned by Tom Ransell, cost of construction \$2,076, historic photo #2140

## Union Station School: No Longer Extant

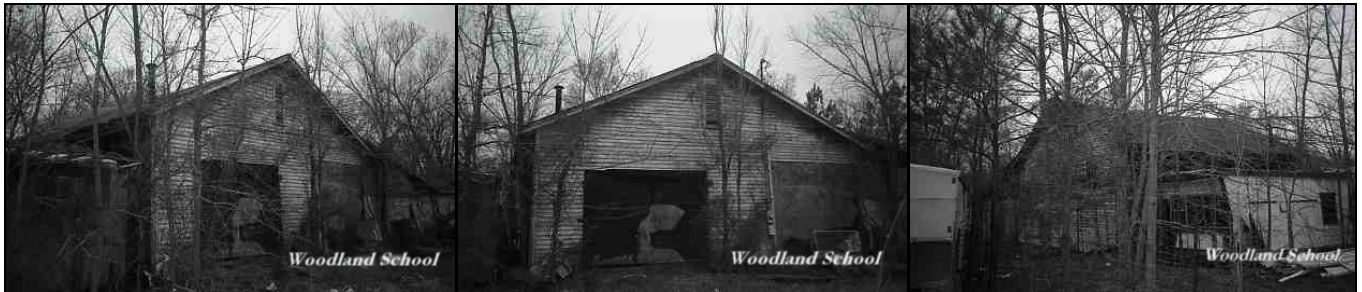
c. 1929-30: application 11-I, one-teacher, cost of construction \$4,145, historic photo #3363, #3561

## Woodland School: Extant

### Condition: *Ruin*

### Community School Plan No. 1 East/West

c. 1929-30: application 12-I, one-teacher, located off Poole Road/Lane Road, weather board siding, side gable, concrete foundation, cost of construction \$2,350, historic photo #3364



Side View

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Side View

Side View

# MERCER COUNTY

## Mayo School: Extant

### Condition: *Excellent*

### Approved School Plan

c. 1917-1920: two-teacher, located on corner of 1160 Central Pike next door to Dividing Ridge Baptist Church, poured concrete foundation, hipped roof-shingle, vinyl siding, cost of construction \$3,000



Front/Side View

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Front View

Rear/Side View

**Harrodsburg School: No Longer Extant**  
**Approved School Plan**

c. 1917-20: six-teacher, library, burned, cost of construction \$6,000, historic photo #2269

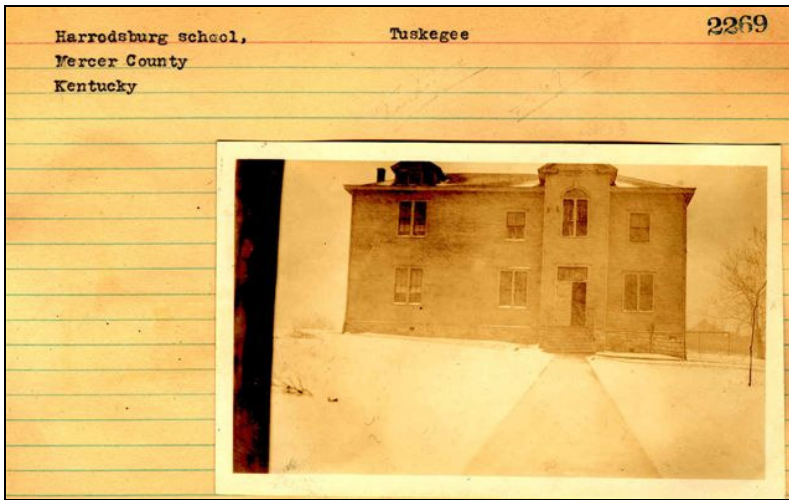


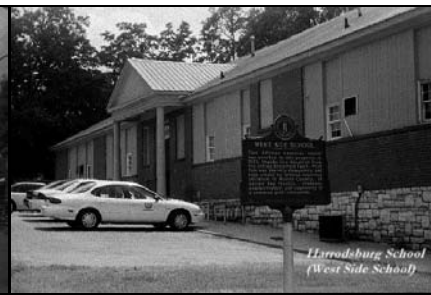
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**Harrodsburg School (West Side School): Extant**  
**Condition: Excellent**  
**Approved School Plan**

c. 1930-31: application 11-J, eight-teacher, located at 68 Lexington Street/Magnolia intersection now Fort Harrods Apartments, continuous limestone foundation, brick, 1.5 story-full basement, side/rear gable, shingle roof, metal roof over shed porch, cost of construction \$24,500 **68 Lexington Rd.**



Front View



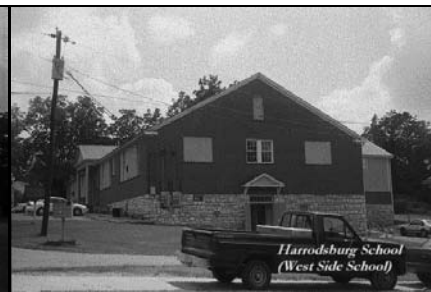
Front View



Rear View



Rear/Side View



Side View

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## MONTGOMERY COUNTY

### Montgomery County Training School: No Longer Extant Approved School Plan

c. 1920-21: application 9, six-teacher, high school, elementary library, burned 1945, located on Smith Street/Old Owingsville Road in the Smithville Community, cost of construction \$22,431, historic photo #288, 289, 290, 291

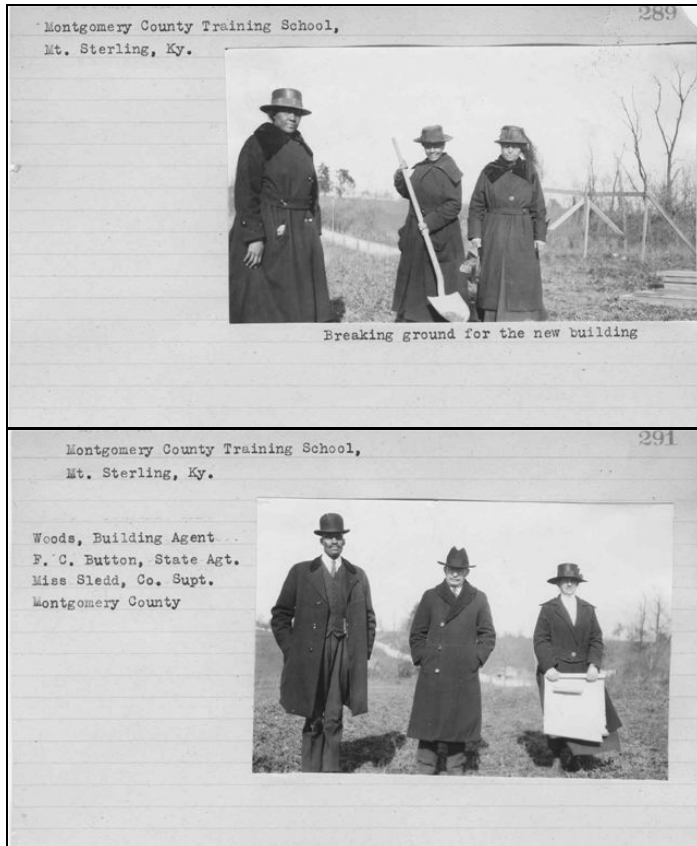


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### Mt. Sterling School (Dubois School): No Longer Extant

c. 1929-30: application 7-I, ten-teacher, elementary library, burned 1964, located on Hampton Street/Mt. Sterling, cost of construction \$2,100

## MUHLENBURG COUNTY

### Rhode School: No Longer Extant

c. 1917-20: one-teacher, demolished, cost of construction \$2,100

### Greenville School: No Longer Extant Approved Plan

c. 1921-22: application 8-A, five-teacher, high school library, located at 400 Hopkinsville Street, cost of construction \$14,822, historic photo #3631



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**Drakesboro School: No Longer Extant  
Approved Plan**

c. 1930-31: application 7-J, seven-teacher, cost of construction \$15,700, historic photo #3827



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**NELSON COUNTY**

**Bardstown School (Nelson County Training): No Longer Extant  
Approved School Plan**

c. 1923-24 & 1925-26: application 19-C and 6-E, four-teacher expanded by to six-teacher, elementary library, located at 214-216 East Brasher Avenue, closed 1961, demolished for public housing in 1971, cost of construction \$9,200, historic photo #2102

**OHIO COUNTY**

**Beaver Dam School (Bruce High School): No Longer Extant  
Approved Plan**



c. 1925-26: application 13-E, two-teacher, elementary library, located on the Hill on Bruce Hill Road where Barnes Chapel Church resides, cost of construction \$3,500, historic photo #2439

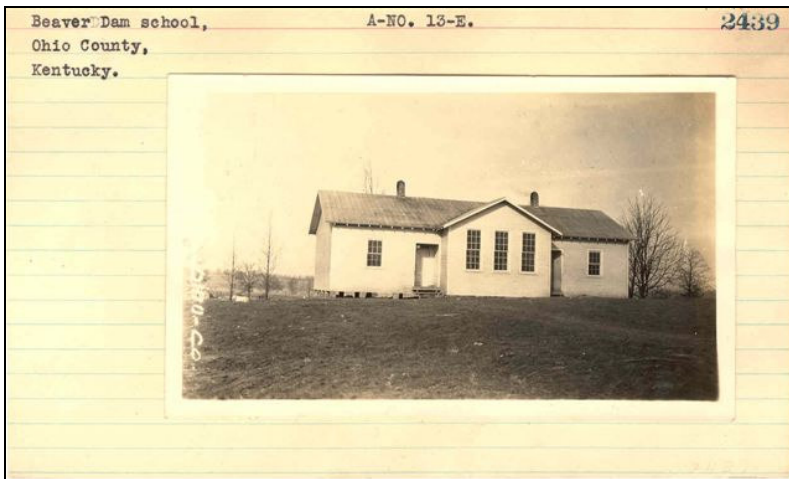


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## OLDHAM COUNTY

**Oldham County Training School (LaGrange School): No Longer Extant**

**Approved Plan**

c. 1921-22: application 12-A, three-teacher, located on property of First Baptist Church at 419 North 1<sup>st</sup> Avenue, burned 1990, cost of construction \$6,600, historic photo #1260

## OWEN COUNTY

**New Liberty School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1923-24: application 15-C, one-teacher, elementary library, located off Hwy 227 North, cost of construction \$3,500, historic photo #1372



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## PERRY COUNTY (Have Not Surveyed)

### Subdistrict A School: No Longer Extant

c. 1923-24: application 1-C, three-teacher, cost of construction \$5,015

### Vicco School (Higgins High): No Longer Extant

c. 1923-24 & 1929-30: application 4-C & 10-I, one-teacher expanded to two-teacher, elementary and high school library, located in Viper, KY, cost of construction \$4,700

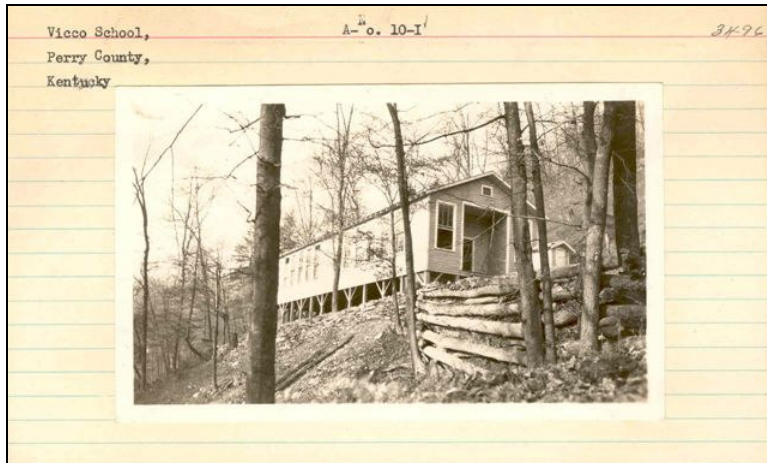


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## POWELL COUNTY

### West Bend School: Extant

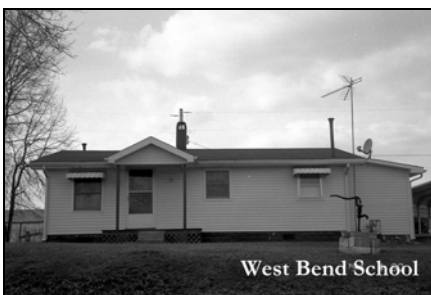
Condition: *Good*

### Approved School Plan

c. 1917-20: one-teacher, elementary library, residence, located on corner of 9577 KY 15 North/Turley Road, Clay City, KY, behind Pine Grove CME Church, 1 story, side gable, vinyl siding, shingle roof, closed 1960, cost of construction \$2,000,



Front/Side View  
Photo Credit: KHC



Front View

### Clay City School: No Longer Extant

### Approved Plan

c. 1926-27: application 5-F, one-teacher, located at 226 Beech Fork Road, known as Nigger Ridge Road, cost of construction \$1,800, historic photo #2781

# SCOTT COUNTY

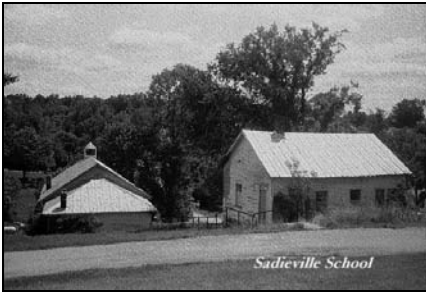
**Sadieville School: Extant**

**Condition: *Threatened***

**Approved School Plan**

c. 1917-20: one-teacher, located at 714 Pike Street behind Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, tin roof, front-rear gable, pier limestone foundation, weatherboard siding, cost of construction \$2,500

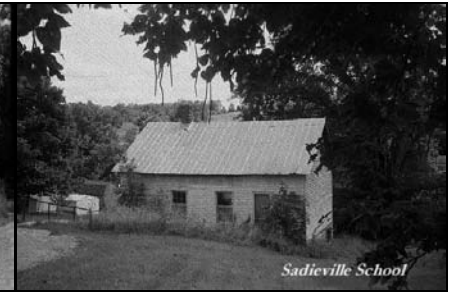
Frame building with front gable and is set on a stone foundation



Front/Side View



Front View



Side/Rear View



Front/Side View



Rear/Side View

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**Boydton School: Extant**

**Condition: *Excellent***

c. 1920-21: application 7, one-teacher, Rosenwald picture at school, 922 Muddyford Road, next door to Boydton Baptist Church,



Church/Side View



Front View



Side View



Side View  
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**Great Crossing School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1920-21: application 8, one-teacher, cost of construction \$2,750

**Watkinsville School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1921-22: application 15-A, one-teacher, cost of construction \$2,000

**New Zion School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1927-28: application 4-G, one-teacher, cost of construction \$1,800, historic photo #3023

**Zion Hill School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1929-30: application 8-I, one-teacher, cost of construction \$2,000, historic photo #3361 or 60

**SHELBY COUNTY**

**Buck Creek Colored School: Extant**

**Condition: *Good***

**Approved School Plan**

c. 1917-20: one-teacher, elementary library, residence-located at 6712 Taylorsville Road nest to Allen Chapel Church since 1959 in Finchville, KY, continuous concrete block foundation, vinyl siding, asphalt shingle roof, cost of construction \$1,800



Front/Side View  
Photo Credit: KHC



Side View



Rear View

**Christianburg Colored School: Extant**

**Condition: *Excellent***

**Approved School Plan**

c. 1917-20: one-teacher, residence-located on Hinesville Road, cost of construction \$2,000



Side/Front View

Front View

Side View



Rear View

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**Scott School (Scott Station Colored): No Longer Extant**

c. 1920-21: application 1, one-teacher, located on Scott Station Road, burned 1944, cost of construction \$2,375

**Clarks School (Clarks Station): No Longer Extant**

c. 1920-21: application 2, one-teacher, demolished 1990, cost of construction \$2,100

**Olive Branch School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1920-21: application 3, one-teacher, cost of construction \$3,100

**Chestnut Grove School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1921-22: application 10-A, one-teacher, cost of construction \$2,900

**TAYLOR COUNTY (Have Not Surveyed)**

**Durham School: No Longer Extant???**

c. 1917-20: four-teacher, demolished, located on Alton Avenue and Durham Street (Hodgen Street) in Campbellsville, KY, cost of construction \$4,000

**TODD COUNTY**

**Trenton School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1930-31: application 14-J, three-teacher, located on Penchem Road, burned 2002, cost of construction \$6,360, historic photo #3909



Photo Credit: Evelyn Boone

## UNION COUNTY

**Sturgis School: Extant (Missing Photo)**

**Condition: *Threatened***

**Community School Plan No. 20 East/West**

c. 1928-29: application 11-H, two-teacher, first Black school in the county, residence-located at 624 King Street, moved five blocks when flood wall was constructed, former junk joint, cost of construction \$4,400, historic photo #3144

## WARREN COUNTY

**Delefield School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1923-24: application 2-C, two-teacher, located Lower 10<sup>th</sup> Alley (formerly Brownslock Road) at the Western edge of Bowling Green, closed 1963, cost of construction \$4,000

**Rockfield School: Extant**

**Condition: *Excellent***

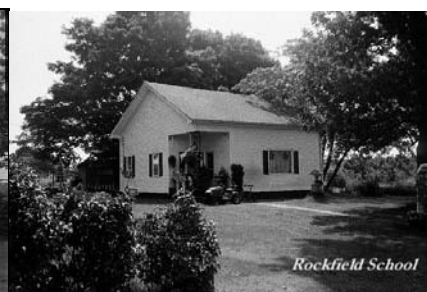
**Community School Plan No. 1 East/West**

c. 1926-27: application 16-F, one-teacher, residence, located at 536 Rockfield Church Road, one-story, white weatherboard siding, side-gable, asphalt shingle roof, continuous concrete block foundation, cost of construction \$2,560, historic photo #2800



Side View

Photo Credit: KHC



Front/Side View



Rear/Side View

**Bristow School: No Longer Extant**  
**Community School Plan No. 1 East/West**

c. 1928-29: application 5-H, one-teacher, cost of construction \$1,750, historic photo #3146

## WASHINGTON COUNTY

**Washington County Training School (High Street): No Longer Extant**  
**Approved Plan**

c. 1922-23: application 6-B, four-teacher, consolidated 1920s, demolished after integration 1960s, only basketball goal remains, located on the corner of High Street/Maxwell Road in Springfield, cost of construction \$7,000, historic photo #2268

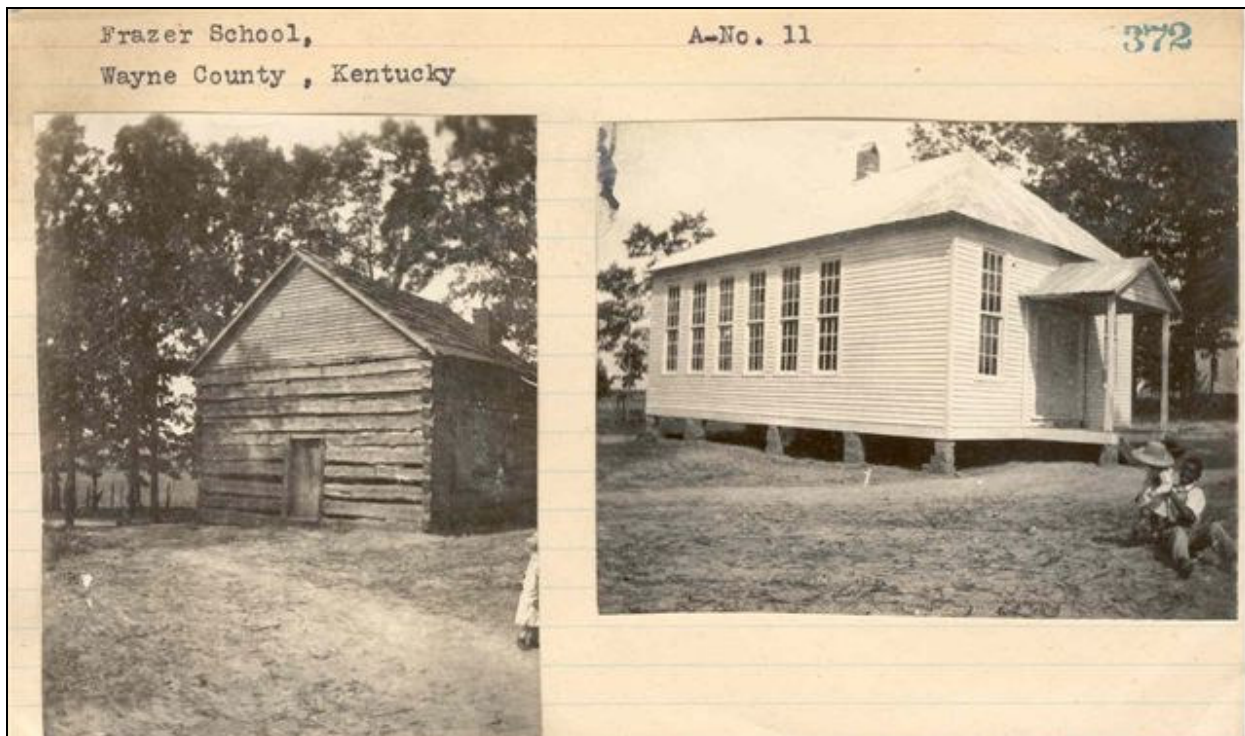
**Mt. Zion School: No Longer Extant**

c. 1922-23: application 12-B, one-teacher, cost of construction \$1,450

## WAYNE COUNTY

**Frazer School (Frazer Colored): No Longer Extant**

c. 1920: application 11, one-teacher, closed 1931, cost of construction \$2,500



c. 1884 First Black School in Wayne Co. and the 1920 replacement

Photo Credit: Fisk University Archives

**Monticello School (Travis Consolidated Elem. and High School): No Longer Extant**

c. 1931: application 1-J, three-teacher, elementary and high school library, located on two acres of land in the Victory Heights Addition of Monticello on Clay Street, consolidated school, closed 1961, demolished, cost of construction \$4,660, historic photo #3778

## **WEBSTER COUNTY (Have Not Surveyed)**

### **Providence County Training School:**

c. 1917-20: eight-teacher, high school and elementary library, cost of construction \$20,000



Photo Credit: Fisk University Archives

### **Providence Teachers' Home:**

c. 1923-24: application 7-C, cost of construction \$3,800, historic photo #2866

### **Dixon School:**

c. 1917-20: one-teacher, cost of construction \$1,500

## **WOODFORD COUNTY**

### **Elm Bend School: No Longer Extant**

#### **Community School Plan No. 1 East/West**

c. 1924-25: application 3-D, one-teacher, closed 1944, located between Elm Corner Hwy33 (Troy-on Munday's Ferry Turnpike about seven miles south of Versailles), cost of construction \$2,800, historic photo #1707

### **Pinckard School: No Longer Extant**

#### **Approved Plan**

c. 1926-27: application 14-F, one-teacher, located on Pinckard Pike, cost of construction \$2,750, historic photo #2791



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