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### **University of Louisville Honors Local Schools**

Louisville, Ky - The University of Louisville honored the accomplishments of a partnership between UofL researchers and representatives from Dataseam during Friday night's Louisville vs Cincinnati football game. About thirty representatives from participating schools across Kentucky, Dataseam scholars now attending UofL and employees of Dataseam were recognized on the field just prior to kickoff.

Mike Wagner represented Elliott County School District and Tommy Burns represented Lawrence County School District at the event. Mr. Wagner and Mr. Burns were in Louisville attending advanced computer and network certification classes at the Dataseam Training Center. Elliott County School district has been a part of this program since 2006 and the Lawrence County School District since 2007.

Dataseam is a unique Kentucky-based company, which places new computers in schools for everyday classroom use and then networks those same computers together so scientists can use the processing power to do important discovery work. Researchers from the University of Louisville's James Graham Brown Cancer Center have already discovered several potential life-saving cancer drugs using the process.

University of Louisville President Dr. James Ramsey hosted the event, which included a pre-game tailgate reception for the attendees, the football game and on field recognition during the first quarter of the game. UofL produced a video highlighting the efforts of the school districts and accomplishments of the researchers which was shown on the large scoreboard screen ([www.dataseamstudio.com/article.php?artid=305&deptid=4](http://www.dataseamstudio.com/article.php?artid=305&deptid=4))

"UofL treated us like family." said Tommy Burns from Lawrence County School District, "Dataseam has really helped our district afford more technology for the classroom and it is great that we can help the researchers in their important work."

"It has been a great experience at UofL for me," said Dataseam Scholar Trisha Maclin from Crittenden County. "I have made new friends, gotten a great education and look forward to working in the Commonwealth and using the networking opportunities I have established at the University to ultimately give back to my community." The University awards ten scholarships a year to students from participating school districts ([www.kydataseam.com/dsp.htm](http://www.kydataseam.com/dsp.htm))

With support from the Kentucky State Legislators, Dataseam representatives said that rural school districts have received an additional 12,000 computers over the last five years

to help students. Over 4,000 teachers and technicians have attended workshops to improve their use of technology in the classroom.

The University of Louisville estimates that it has saved at least \$4.5 million dollars in computer costs, by leveraging existing assets and the James Graham Brown Cancer Center now boasts the largest pipeline of potential cancer drugs in the U.S. due in part to this effort.

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