



A Year of Good
Made Possible
By You

2017-2018 Annual Report

Douglas-Cherokee Economic Authority, Inc.



Kay Hale, Executive Director

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One Good Year

When we reflect on 2017-2018, one thing comes especially to mind: It was good. It may sound simple, but truly, 2017-2018 brought so much good through our Agency, through our clients, through our communities, and through you.

People of all ages were served- and given opportunities to serve themselves- through our programs: Neighborhood Service Centers, Head Start, Meals on Wheels, After School Programs, TRiO programs, plus more. We joined forces with our many community partners to broaden our circle and capacity to make an impact.

In many ways, this past year's work was "business as usual," but that's not to say the work wasn't important, life-changing or simply routine. In fact, the year brought with it a lot of newness- RSVP, Partners for Success, and new employees.

And in the day-to-day of DCEA's operations, people's lives were filled with goodness.

This work was not just the work of our staff; it was all made possible by our Board of Directors and our funding sources. It is because of you this Agency and the people we serve have a brighter future. But before we look ahead, let's take a minute to celebrate our 2017-2018.

Together, we have done good.





**Douglas-Cherokee
Economic Authority's
mission is to provide resources, tools,
and opportunities that help
low-income families and individuals
of all ages achieve personal, economic
and social stability.**

Douglas-Cherokee's goals to advance
our mission are:

**Reduce barriers to personal, economic, and social stability
preventing low-income families and individuals from achieving
self-sufficiency;**

**Mitigate the effects of poverty for the elderly and people with
disabilities who may not be able to achieve self-sufficiency**

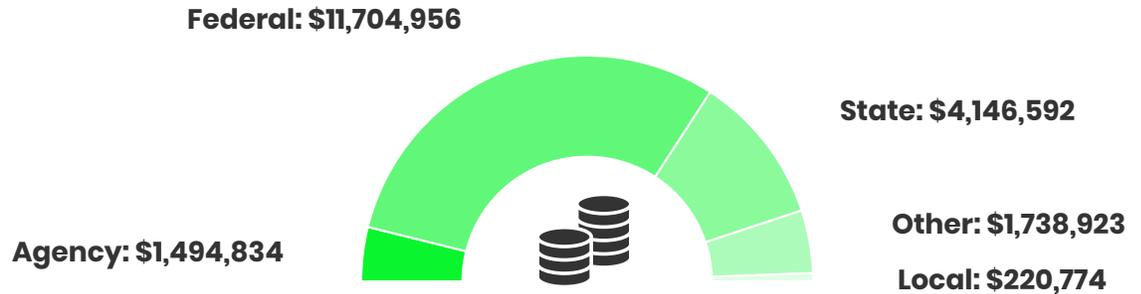
**Develop and sustain partnerships among supporters and
providers of services to low-income people;**

**Increase the capacity of the agency to help clients achieve
positive outcomes;**

**Working with partners, create and/or improve community
development opportunities that result in increased self-
sufficiency for low-income community residents.**

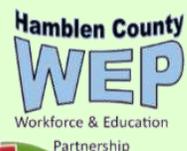
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Sources of Funding...



Expenditures 7/1/2017-6/30/2018

Salaries & Wages	\$9,453,74
Employee Benefits & Taxes	\$1,988,723
Professional Fees	\$103,214
Supplies	\$660,908
Communication	\$238,757
Postage & Shipping	\$24,160
Occupancy	\$937,605
Equipment Rental & Maintenance	\$28,922
Printing & Publications	\$102,626
Travel	\$355,590
Conferences & Meetings	\$66,166
Insurance	\$167,089
Assistance to Individuals	\$3,420,237
Depreciation	\$217,194
Contracted Services	\$94,586
Food	\$704,902
Miscellaneous	\$156,310
<u>Capital Expense</u>	<u>\$585,284</u>
Total Expenses	\$19,306,080



2017-2018 Goodness By the Numbers

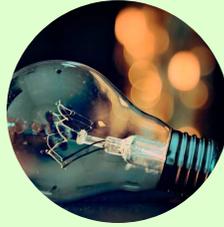
Cocke County



103
Head Start
Children
enrolled



72,361 pounds
USDA Commodity Food
distributed



1,033
Households
Received
Energy Assistance



13,017
Meals Served
to seniors



280
FAFSAs
Completed



33
Employees



4,421
Residents Served



25
Tennessee
ReConnecters
Enrolled in
College



1,784
Hours
of paid
work experience



17,259
Volunteer Hours



9
Locations



4
Board Members

Benefits Paid

Total Neighborhood Service Center
Client Benefits \$27,825.00

Health \$20

Housing \$75

Self Sufficiency \$974

Nutrition \$5,068

Emergency \$21,688



2017-2018

Goodness By the Numbers

Grainger County



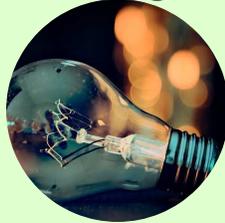
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Head Start Children Enrolled



33,217 pounds

USDA Commodity Food distributed



549

Households Received Energy Assistance



6,655

Meals Served to seniors



68

FAFSAs Completed



79

Affordable Housing Units



38

Employees



2,870

Residents Served



9

Tennessee ReConnecters Enrolled in College



947

Hours of paid work experience



7,293

Volunteer Hours



190

Students Enrolled in Afterschool Programs



15

Locations



5,108

Hours of College Prep



4

Board Members

Benefits Paid

Total Neighborhood Service Center Client Benefits \$15,710.00

Health \$30

Self Sufficiency \$440

Nutrition \$2,890

Emergency \$12,351



2017-2018

Goodness By the Numbers

Hamblen County



279
Head Start
Children
Enrolled



70,083 pounds
USDA Commodity Food
distributed



1,722
Households
Received
Energy Assistance



22,173
Meals Served
to seniors



214
FAFSAS
Completed



68
Affordable
Housing
Units



198
Employees



7,089
Residents Served



44
Tennessee
ReConnecters
Enrolled in
College



8,509
Hours
of paid
work experience



27,251
Volunteer Hours



1,697
Students Enrolled
In Afterschool Programs



24
Locations



155
Work Ethic
Diplomas



4
Board Members

Benefits Paid

Total Neighborhood Service Center
Client Benefits \$25,430.00

Health \$205

Self Sufficiency \$1,386

Nutrition \$6,676

Emergency \$17,163



2017-2018 Goodness By the Numbers

Jefferson County



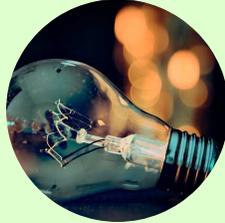
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Head Start
Children
Enrolled



32,459 pounds

USDA Commodity Food
distributed



942

Households
Received
Energy Assistance



13,610

Meals Served
to seniors



98

FAFSAs
Completed



25

Affordable
Housing
Units



32

Employees



3,979

Residents Served



29

Tennessee
ReConnecters
Enrolled in
College



1,575

Hours of paid
work experience



3,457

Volunteer Hours



10

Locations



5

Board Members

Benefits Paid

Total Neighborhood Service Center
Client Benefits \$31,937.00

Health \$32 Housing \$400

Self Sufficiency \$30.00

Nutrition \$7,380

Emergency \$24,095



2017-2018 Goodness By the Numbers

Monroe County



71

Head Start
Children
Enrolled



49,818 pounds

USDA Commodity Food
distributed



940

Households
Received
Energy Assistance



22,222

Meals Served
to seniors



66

FAFSAs
Completed



33

Employees



3,721

Residents Served



8,468

Volunteer
Hours



137

Affordable
Housing
Units



10

Locations



4

Board Members

Benefits Paid

Total Neighborhood Service Center
Client Benefits \$31,937.00

Health \$307

Self Sufficiency \$362

Nutrition \$4,625

Emergency \$15,654



2017-2018

Goodness By the Numbers

Sevier County



162
Head Start
Children
Enrolled



49,664 pounds
USDA Commodity Food
distributed



893
Households
Received
Energy Assistance



15,036
Meals Served
to seniors



365
Affordable
Housing
Units



57
Employees



4,358
Residents Served



34
Tennessee
ReConnectors
Enrolled in
College



623
Hours of paid
work experience



23,938
Volunteer
Hours



18
Locations



4
Board Members

Benefits Paid

Total Neighborhood Service Center
Client Benefits \$21,073

Self Sufficiency \$1,309

Nutrition \$2,922

Emergency \$16,842



2017-2018

Goodness By the Numbers

All Other Counties



224
Head Start
Children
Enrolled



217
FAFSAs
Completed



16,846
Hours of
College Prep
Completed



386
Students Attended
Afterschool
Programs



885
Affordable
Housing
Units



128
Employees



3,047
Residents Served



161
Tennessee
ReConnecters
Enrolled in
College



1244
Hours
of paid
work experience



27,932
Volunteer
Hours



66
Locations



4
Board Members

Locations

<u>Tennessee</u>	Hawkins	Scott
Anderson	Jefferson	Sevier
Blount	Knox	Sullivan
Bradley	Loudon	Unicoi
Campbell	McMinn	Union
Carter	Monroe	Washington
Claiborne	Morgan	White
Cocke	Overton	
Grainger	Polk	<u>Kentucky</u>
Greene	Putnam	Bell
Hamblen	Rhea	Harlan
Hancock	Roane	





Changing Lives



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