



ANNUAL REPORT 2016

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Dedication



Ron Fults



Dennis Huffer



Sam Edwards

Retired after serving GNRC with legal counsel for a combined 45 years.

Letter from the President



Randall Hutto
President

Dear GNRC Members and Regional Partners:

As the clock winds down on my time as President, I would like to take a moment to thank all those who have made the past year with GNRC one of the most challenging and rewarding in my tenure as Wilson County Mayor. Though 2016 presented more than its share of tests, we enter the new fiscal year with tremendous optimism about the future of regional collaboration across Middle Tennessee.

This annual report, dedicated to three retiring staff attorneys, offers a lasting reflection of the accomplishments during the year. Among the highlights include the hiring of our new executive director, Michael Skipper, who joins the Council after serving the region for a decade as the executive director of the Nashville Area MPO. Inside this annual report you'll find a variety of information about the GNRC, as well as county-level data that demonstrates the significant amount of diversity across Middle Tennessee.

Over the past year, the Area Agency on Aging and Disability team has provided tremendous value to our older residents and their caretakers. Our in-house professional counselors and partner organizations have delivered a wide array of programs aimed at improving the quality of life for seniors by focusing on nutrition, transportation, and other home and community based services. Additionally, the team provided insurance counseling through its State Health Insurance Program; connected those in need of long term care through its CHOICES program as well as connected hundreds of clients to needed resources this year.

The Research, Planning, and Economic Development team is actively engaged in a variety services for local communities and state agencies related to economic development, arts, tourism, housing, and public infrastructure needs. During the last year, the staff has provided local planning assistance, and carried out grant writing and administration tasks for GNRC members and launched an update to the region's Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy. GNRC's Mid-Cumberland Area Development Corporation staff continues to provide our small business community with access to financing in order to help entrepreneurs create jobs and invest in our communities.

As we usher in the new year, I call on all of us to renew our dedication to regional collaboration and public service so that we may continue to prosper from our partnership.

Warm regards,

Mayor Randall Hutto
Wilson County

Council Officers



KIM MCMILLAN
Immediate Past
President



KEN MOORE
Vice-President



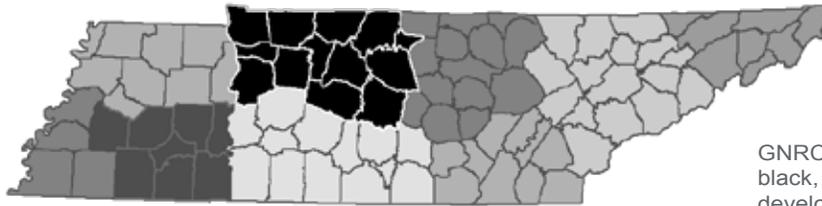
ANTHONY HOLT
Treasurer



MICHAEL SKIPPER
Executive Director
& Secretary

About the GNRC

The Greater Nashville Regional Council (GNRC) is a council of governments which serves as an economic development district and planning agency for 13 counties and 52 cities across Middle Tennessee.



GNRC counties, shaded black, among the other eight development districts.

Mission

GNRC's mission is to assist local communities and state agencies in the development of plans and programs that 1) guide growth and development in the most desirable, efficient and cost effective manner, and 2) ensure the continued long-term livability of the region for citizens of all ages.

Formation

The GNRC was initially established as the Mid-Cumberland Development District in 1965 by the Tennessee General Assembly. A 1988 act of the legislature combined the Mid-Cumberland Council of Governments with the Mid-Cumberland Development District to form the present-day Greater Nashville Regional Council.

Governance & Funding

GNRC's governing body is made up of the county executives and mayors from each city and county, two members of the Tennessee General Assembly, and minority and industrial representatives from each county. The full Board meets annually to elect new officers and approve the annual budget and work program. GNRC's Executive Committee meets monthly to oversee the Council's programs and services carried out by 66 professional staff and with an annual budget of more than \$10 million.

Major Programs

Designated by the U.S. Economic Development Administration as the region's economic development district, and prepares the **Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy** on behalf of local officials, chambers of commerce, and private sector investors.

Designated by the Tennessee Commission on Aging and Disability as the **Area Agency on Aging and Disability** to provide care, nutrition, transportation, and other services to older or physically disabled Middle Tennesseans.

Designated by the Bureau of TennCare to function as the **Single Point of Entry to Medicaid-reimbursed Long-term Services and Supports** for persons who are elderly and adults age 21 and older with a physical disability.

Provides **local and regional planning services and technical assistance** related to land use and zoning, solid waste, historic preservation, housing, and economic development to local governments and state agencies.

Supports **regional transportation planning** activities carried out by the Nashville Area MPO, Clarksville Urbanized Area MPO, and the Middle Tennessee RPO.

Administration and Staffing for the **Mid-Cumberland Area Development Corporation** which administers a variety of lending programs available to small businesses, including the 504 program through the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Administration and Staffing for the **Middle Tennessee Tourism Council** which provides tourism marketing and other promotional activities to its membership comprised of chambers of commerce, area attractions, local governments, and convention and visitor bureaus.

Council Membership

Cheatham County

County Mayor David McCullough

Ashland City Mayor Rick Johnson
Kingston Springs Mayor Tony Gross
Pegram Mayor Charles Morehead
Pleasant View Mayor Perry Keenan
Hadley Williams, Minority Representative
Daryl Phillips, Industrial Representative

Davidson County

Metropolitan Mayor Megan Barry

Belle Meade Mayor James V. Hunt, Sr.
Berry Hill Mayor Beth Sartain
Forest Hills Mayor John Lovell
Goodlettsville Mayor John Coombs
Oak Hill Mayor Heidi Campbell
Lonnell Matthews, Minority Representative
Vacant, Industrial Representative

Dickson County

County Mayor Bob Rial

Burns Mayor Landon Mathis
Charlotte Mayor William R. Davis
Dickson Mayor Don L. Weiss, Jr.
Slayden Mayor Gray Hodges
Vanleer Mayor Larry Robertson
White Bluff Mayor Linda Hayes
Dwight Haynes, Minority Representative
Vacant, Industrial Representative

Houston County

County Mayor George E. Clark

Erin Mayor Paul Bailey
Tennessee Ridge Mayor Stony Odom
Lori Taylor, Minority Representative
Cass Rye, Industrial Representative

Humphreys County

County Executive Jessie Wallace

McEwen Mayor Cecil Ross
New Johnsonville Mayor Lance Loveless
Waverly Mayor W. B. Frazier
Taomasine Hill, Minority Representative
Ted Moore, Industrial Representative

Montgomery County

County Mayor Jim Durrett

Clarksville Mayor Kim McMillan
Candy Johnson, Minority Representative
Cal Wray, Industrial Representative

Robertson County

County Mayor Howard R. Bradley

Adams Mayor Mary Mantooth
Cedar Hill Mayor David Rainwater
Coopertown Mayor Sam Childs
Cross Plains Mayor Barry Faulkner
Greenbrier Mayor Bonnette Dawson
Orlinda Mayor Ricky Stark
Ridgetop Mayor Darrell Denton
Springfield Mayor Billy Paul Carneal
White House Mayor Mike Arnold
Herbert Barbee, Minority Representative
Robert Bibb, Industrial Representative

Rutherford County

Mayor Ernest Burgess

Eagleville Mayor Travis Brown
LaVergne Mayor Dennis Waldron
Murfreesboro Mayor Shane McFarland
Smyrna Mayor Mary Esther Reed
Darlyn Green, Minority Representative
Brian Hercules, Industrial Representative

Stewart County

County Mayor Rick Joiner

Cumberland City Mayor Gary Vaughn
Dover Mayor Lesa Fitzhugh
David Dunlap, Minority Representative
Madison Campbell, Industrial Representative

Sumner County

County Executive Anthony Holt

Gallatin Mayor Paige Brown
Goodlettsville Mayor John Coombs
Hendersonville Mayor Scott Foster
Millersville Mayor Tim Lassiter
Mitchellville Mayor Bobby Worman
Portland Mayor Kenneth A. Wilber
Westmoreland Mayor Jerry Kirkman
White House Mayor Mike Arnold
Darryl D. Eubanks, Minority Representative
Jimmy Johnston, Industrial Representative

Trousdale County

Metro Executive Carroll Carman
Craig Moreland, Minority Representative
Charly Lyons, Industrial Representative

Williamson County

County Mayor Rogers Anderson

Brentwood Mayor Regina Smithson
Fairview Mayor Patty Carroll
Franklin Mayor Ken Moore
Nolensville Mayor Jim Alexander
Spring Hill Mayor Rick Graham
Thompson's Station Mayor Corey Napier
Juanita Patton, Minority Representative
Wayne Hall, Industrial Representative

Wilson County

Mayor Randall Hutto

Lebanon Mayor Philip Craighead
Mount Juliet Mayor Ed Hagerty
Watertown Mayor Michael Jennings
Fred Burton, Minority Representative
G.C. Hixon, Industrial Representative

Tennessee General Assembly

Senator Steve Dickerson

Representative Susan Lynn

Council as of September 1, 2016

Members highlighted in blue serve on the Executive Committee



Photo: The Mill at Lebanon, Wilson County

Agency Staff

Michael Skipper

Executive Director

Legal Team

Hope Jackson
Laylah Smith

Chief Legal Counsel
Attorney

Finance Department

Gayle Wilson
Jovia King
Nathan Wade II
Wes Whitis

Finance Director
Finance Manager
Finance Officer
Finance Officer

HR and Administrative Support

Amanda Evlicizer
Angie Hutchison
Brenda Edwards
Chantay Shye
Misty Donaldson
Rosemary Maltese
Ruth Childers
Taylor Hollars

Human Resources Manager
Office Manager
Administrative Assistant
Administrative Assistant
Administrative Assistant
Administrative Assistant
Administrative Assistant
Administrative Assistant

Area Agency on Aging & Disability

Norma Powell

Dir. of Aging & Disability Services

TennCare CHOICES Program

Fredna Hodge
Sara E. Fowler
Lindsay Rhodes
Lisa Brooks
Scarlet Martin

Program Manager
Senior Counselor
Counselor
Counselor
Counselor

Data Management

Cynthia Balfour
Linda Murphy-Esmond
Marion Pinson

Data Manager
Data Processor
Data Processor

Family Caregiver Program

Clara Kelly
Candance Massie

Program Manager
Counselor

Information & Assistance Program

Diane Schlaufman
Mark Singer
Will Harrison
Anthony Anderson
Carole Russell-Griffin
Christine Mather
Leslie Hollis
Lori Galbreath
Vonda Jenkins

Program Manager
Senior Counselor
Senior Counselor (SHIP)
Counselor
Counselor
Counselor (SHIP)
Counselor
Counselor (SHIP)
Counselor

Public Guardianship Program

Kim Hale
Keisha Harris
Kelly Outlaw
Teresa Gamble

Public Guardian
Assistant Public Guardian
Fiscal Specialist
Fiscal Specialist

Quality Assurance Program

Marilyn Wade
Jennifer Meade
Lynn Stewart

Program Manager
Counselor
Counselor

Service Coordination/ Options Program

Melanie Howell
Earlean Chenault
Deborah Carson
Faye Head
Johnna Neel
Josh Richardson
Kara Tillery
Pamela Williamson
Quenteena Baldwin-Jarrett
Tonya Johnson-Lee

Program Manager
Senior Counselor
Counselor
Counselor
Counselor
Counselor
Counselor
Counselor
Counselor
Counselor

Research, Planning, & Economic Development

Matt Von Lunen
Greer Broemel

Division Administrator
ECD Administrator
Tourism & Special Projects

Tonya Blades

ECD Administrator
Grants & Historic Preservation

Bryan Collins
Garrett Haynes
Rasheedah Pardue
Sean Pfalzer

Community Planner
Chief of Research
Research Assistant
Capital Improvements Program Coordinator

Mid-Cumberland Area Development Corporation

Amanda Giner
Gwen Schaefer

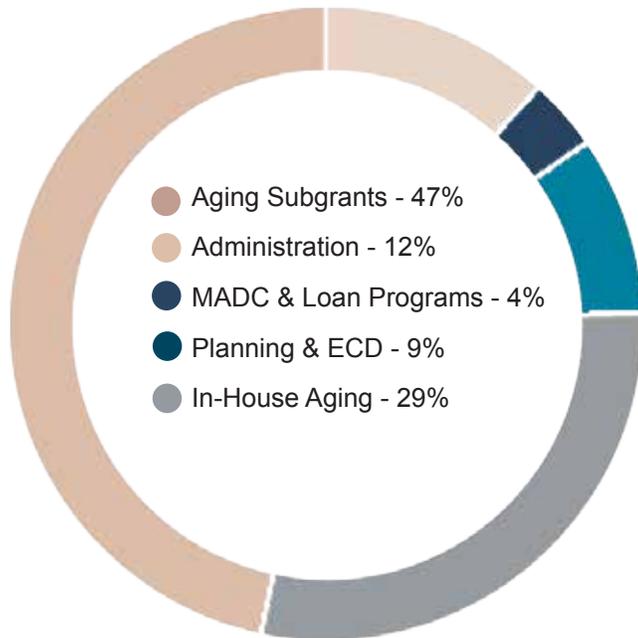
MADC Executive Director
Senior Credit Analyst

Staff Roster as of September 1, 2016

Agency Budget

FY 2016	Budgeted	Actual	Difference
Personnel	\$4,106,402	\$3,748,112	\$358,290
Salaries	\$2,868,718	\$2,289,518	\$579,200
Fringe Benefits	\$1,237,684	\$1,458,594	(\$220,910)
Facilities & Equipment	\$385,634	\$371,464	\$14,170
Condo Association Fees	\$106,000	\$117,424	(\$11,424)
Building Maintenance & Operations	\$15,500	\$12,991	\$2,509
Office Cleaning Service	\$5,000	\$5,459	(\$459)
Dickson Office Rent	\$1,900	\$525	\$1,375
Technology Hardware Rental	\$109,131	\$105,722	\$3,409
Equipment/Software Maintenance	\$46,892	\$23,377	\$23,516
Cloud Services	\$49,140	\$44,959	\$4,181
Communications	\$44,071	\$60,249	(\$16,178)
Auto Repair & Maintenance	\$8,000	\$759	\$7,241
Travel & Conferences	\$237,214	\$214,649	\$22,565
Area Travel and Parking	\$177,483	\$172,657	\$4,826
Workshop/Conference Registration	\$59,731	\$41,992	\$17,739
Supplies, Materials, Printing	\$77,975	\$63,506	\$14,469
Printing & Publications	\$19,875	\$7,677	\$12,198
Consumable Supplies	\$39,975	\$46,827	(\$6,852)
Postage & Mailings	\$18,125	\$9,001	\$9,124
Subscriptions, Memberships	\$45,250	\$35,211	\$10,039
Membership Fees	\$18,350	\$16,665	\$1,685
Subscription Services	\$21,600	\$13,584	\$8,017
Marketing/Promotion	\$5,300	\$4,963	\$337
Subgrant Recipients & Vendors	\$5,251,131	\$4,904,865	\$346,266
Auditor Fees	\$47,000	\$60,985	(\$13,985)
Legal Fees	\$44,000	\$31,893	\$12,107
Insurance Premiums	\$61,000	\$56,074	\$4,926
Consultant Services	\$217,000	\$168,356	\$48,644
Subgrant Recipients	\$4,882,131	\$4,587,557	\$294,574
Other Expenses	\$49,346	\$85,908	(\$36,562)
Miscellaneous Items	\$19,346	\$85,908	(\$66,562)
Depreciation	\$30,000	\$0	\$30,000
Totals	\$10,152,952	\$9,423,716	\$729,236

Expenses by Program



Administration

Agency Management
Facilities & Equipment

Planning & Economic Development

ECD Grant Administration
Tourism Assistance
Local Planning Assistance
Regional Infrastructure Planning
Capital Improvements Program Coordination
Research & GIS Mapping

MADC & Loan Programs

Small Business Loans
Revolving Fund Loan Programs

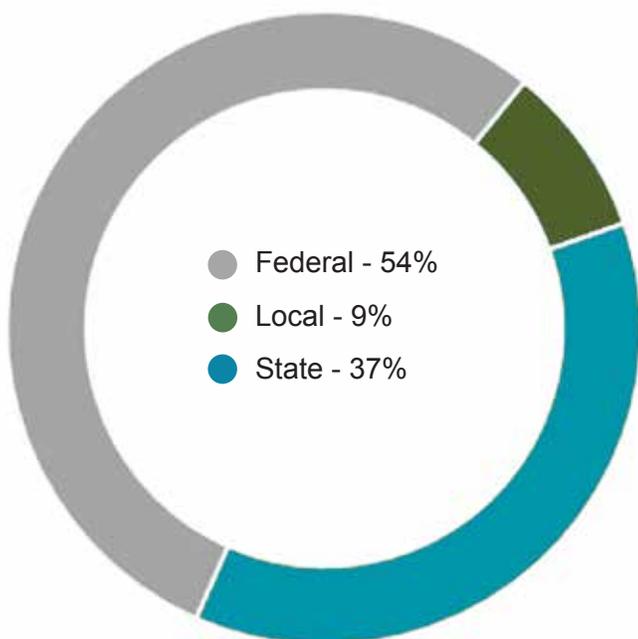
In-House Aging & Disability Services

Family Caregiver Services
Public Guardianship
TennCare CHOICES
Options Program
State Health Insurance Assistance Program
Veterans Self Directed Program

Aging & Disability Pass-Thru Subgrants

Mid-Cumberland Human Resource Agency
Metro Social Services
Area Senior Centers
Service Providers

Revenue by Funding Source



Local Sources

City and County Membership Dues
Partner Dues
Service Fees and Program Income
Earned Interest

State Sources

State Development District Allocation
Tennessee Commission on Aging and Disability
TennCare
Tennessee Dept. of Economic and Community Development
Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation
Tennessee Department of Tourist Development
Tennessee Department of Transportation
Tennessee Arts Commission
Tennessee Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations
Tennessee Housing and Development Agency

Federal Sources

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
U.S. Economic Development Administration
U.S. Department of Transportation

2016 Program Highlights

Area Agency on Aging and Disability

The GNRC is designated by the Tennessee Commission on Aging and Disability as the Area Agency on Aging and Disability (AAAD) for 13 counties. As the AAAD, GNRC provides programs, services, advocacy, inter-agency linkages and coordination, and information sharing opportunities to improve the quality of life for older or disabled Middle Tennesseans.

The AAAD delivers a range of federal and state programs through GNRC's professional counselors who work in partnership with local agencies and private-sector organizations.

Partnership and Subgranting: The AAAD contracted with 52 local agencies/organizations for the provision of senior center, nutrition, transportation, Ombudsman, legal, and home and community-based services.

Information & Assistance Program: Provided 9,580 units of service assisting consumers with information, referral, and long-term care counseling during FY 2016.

Family Caregiver Support Program: Provided respite, support and education to 257 caregivers. In contrast to traditional forms of respite, this program allows for a more self-directed form of respite which allows the caregiver to hire anyone they desire to assist with their loved one. On June 22, 2016, GNRC partnered with Fearless Caregiver to sponsor a caregiver conference with over 200 attendees.

State Health Insurance Program (SHIP): Provided free and objective one-on-one counseling, information, and assistance with Medicare and other health related insurance to 12,517 clients, more than a 50% increase in client contacts over last year. SHIP also conducted 78 educational and outreach events.

CHOICES Intake Program: Completed 772 home visits to provide assessments for the program; Completed 176 Customer Satisfaction surveys for TennCare. CHOICES is TennCare's Program for long term services including nursing home care and home care.

AAAD Counselor Team: Provided case management for GNRC's state and federal home and community-based service programs. Each team member is charged with assessing eligibility, developing a care plan to address client needs, monitoring service delivery, advocating for client needs, and connecting clients with available resources. The team provided ongoing case management to 444 in-home individuals, and 572 home delivered meals recipients.

For more information about programs and services offered by the GNRC Area Agency on Aging and Disability, visit AAAD.GNRC.org



"The program has been essential to me providing financial assistance to hire a respite provider. Also, as a FCSP recipient, my mother is able to receive nutritious, well balanced meals each week. I am truly grateful to GNRC AAAD".

- Claudette Sallee
Caregiver, Family Caregiver Reimbursement Client

"...wonderful program, we love it! It has helped us so much and it gives my husband a break from caring for me. Without this program, I would probably be in a nursing home."

-James and Katherine Harper
FCSP Clients

"The AAAD did a tremendous job in helping me get started in the program....they also suggested a number of important measure for improvement in safety.....their assessment and recommendations were clear and informative."

-Wanda Rawls
AAAD Caregiver

2016 Program Highlights

Planning, Research, and Economic Development

The GNRC was created by the Tennessee General Assembly as a regional planning agency to assist local governments in economic and community development initiatives and to help those communities plan for new growth and development. The U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) has designated the GNRC as the Economic Development District for northern Middle Tennessee, responsible for developing the region's *Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy*.

The GNRC administers a host of programs funded by federal and state agencies aimed at supporting community and regional planning efforts. Program highlights from 2016 include:

Economic Development: Collaborated with the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development and area economic development organizations including the Tennessee Central Economic Authority, Middle Tennessee Industrial Development Association, Forward Sumner, local and regional chambers of commerce, and joint economic and community development boards. Developed the 2016 annual update to the *Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy* to qualify local projects for grant funding through the U.S. EDA.

Transportation Planning: Participated in the transportation planning efforts of the Clarksville Urbanized Area Metropolitan Planning Organization and the Nashville Area Metropolitan Planning Organization including its recent adoption of the 2040 Regional Transportation Plan. Assisted the Nashville Area MPO with the recently completed Southeast Area Transportation and Land Use Study for Rutherford County.

Water Quality Planning: Secured and administered a Water Quality Management Planning Grant from TDEC for \$66,650.00 to map 80 miles of the Harpeth River to assess the stream channel, water quality, habitat, community outreach, and overall watershed planning.

Land Use Planning: Contracted with 12 cities and counties to provide local planning and zoning assistance; Participated in activities related to the Joint Land Use Study for Fort Campbell and surrounding communities.

Solid Waste Planning: Created a rolling database of Solid Waste facilities within the region to be implemented into a future Solid Waste GIS Web Application; Provided technical assistance to Houston and Trousdale counties in order to source sustainable funding for their Solid Waste programs; Promulgated/co-authored a Solid Waste Disaster Debris Management Plan for Houston County; authored Solid Waste 5-Year Needs Assessment Reports for Rutherford and Stewart Counties.

Emergency Services Planning: Provided assistance to Eagleville with a federal emergency services grant for funding additional firefighters and vital lifesaving equipment.

Grant Administration: Administered and closed-out multiple grant programs on behalf of local communities including Community Development Block Grants, THDA low-income housing (HOME) grants, THDA Emergency Home Repair grants, Tennessee Arts Builds Communities grants, among others.

Middle Tennessee Tourism Council: Received grant from TN Department of Tourist Development to refresh MiddleTennesseeTourism.com.

Tennessee River Trails Association: Administered three National Scenic Byways grants and used TN Department of Tourist Development grant to refresh DriveandDiscover.com; organized a two-day Bike, Pedestrian, and Water Trail Development Conference at Paris Landing State Park.

For more information, visit ECD.GNRC.org



Mid-Cumberland Area Development Corporation

GNRC provides administrative services to the Mid-Cumberland Area Development Corporation (MADC), a non-profit organization which provides small businesses access to financing using federal and local development loan programs.

The main objective of MADC's loan programs is to encourage small business growth and economic development, while benefiting communities through tax base expansion and job creation.

U. S. Small Business Administration (SBA) 504 Loan Program: Funded nine loans totaling \$9,519,031, creating 110 jobs.

Economic Development Administration (EDA)-Revolving Loan Program: Funded six loans totaling \$1,885,957, creating 34 jobs.

Capital Loan Program: Funded four loans totaling \$35,750, creating twelve jobs.

USDA Rural Development-Intermediary Relending Program: Funded two loans totaling \$317,750, creating seven jobs.

For more information about the Mid-Cumberland Area Development Corporation, visit MADC.GNRC.org or MADC.us



Photo: Wilson County Exposition Center, City of Lebanon

County Profiles and Program Highlights



Cheatham County



County Profile Highlights

See inside back cover for data sources

PEOPLE

2015 POPULATION
39,741

JOBS

2015 EMPLOYMENT
7,999

GROWTH

ONE-YEAR CHANGE
27 Additional People
940 New Jobs

GRANTS

GNRC ASSISTED GRANTS
2 Grants
\$1,000 in Awards

LOANS

MADC ADMINISTERED LOANS
1 Loan
\$297,000 in Private Investment

2016 Program Highlights

Aging & Disability Services

Cheatham County was one of the first counties in the area to receive the Diabetes Self-Management Program. As part of this effort, a workshop was held to equip those with Type 2 Diabetes with techniques to better deal with their symptoms. In addition, GNRC responded to more than 300 calls from residents regarding Medicare information through the State Health Insurance Program Hotline.

Planning Services

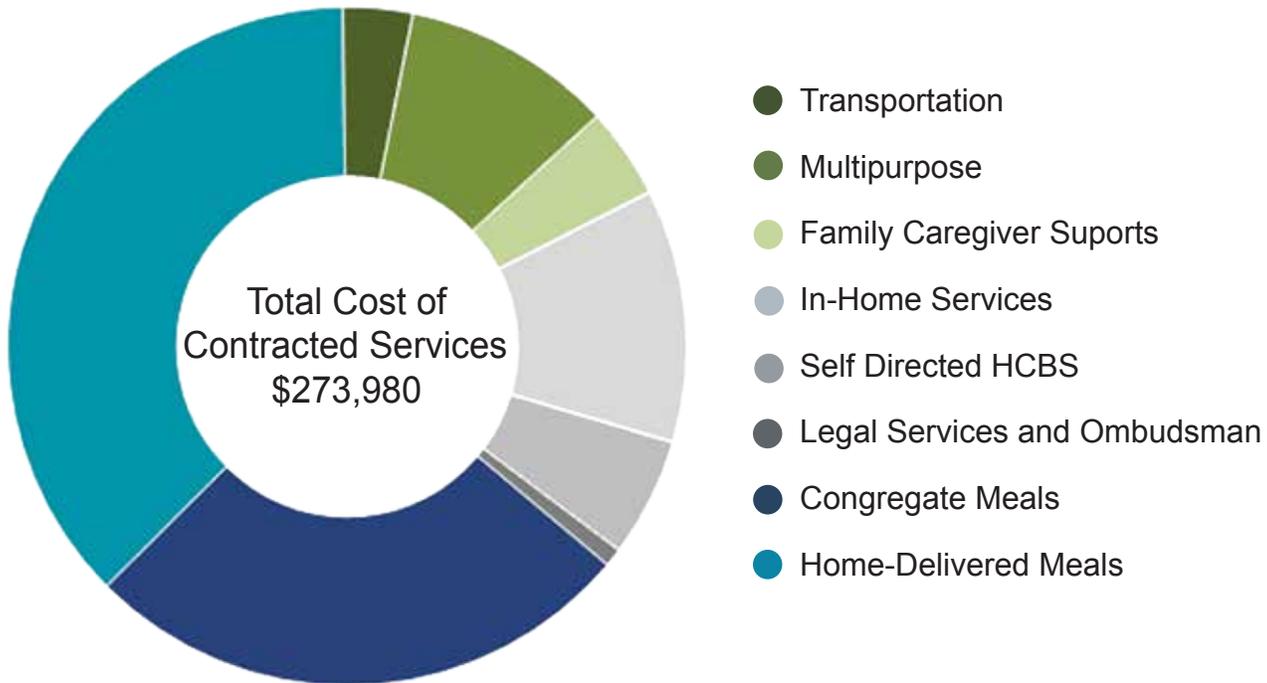
GNRC began providing local planning assistance to the county and launched a revision to its zoning ordinance. GNRC also provides local planning assistance to Ashland City, and works with the Middle Tennessee RPO on transportation issues countywide.

Community Investments

In FY 2016, the MADC helped a food manufacturing company secure \$209,000 in Small Business Administration loans. The financing helped leverage an additional \$297,000 in private investment and created four jobs. GNRC also assisted the County's Chamber of Commerce and JECDB with tourism grants totaling \$1,000 for promotions.

Area Agency on Aging and Disability Contracted Services

During FY 2016, nearly \$274 million in state and federal aging dollars were spent in the Cheatham County community. The largest share (\$174,483) of this funding was used to provide more than 29,000 congregate and home-delivered meals to 317 clients. More than \$48,000 was directed towards in-home services to 19 clients, each assigned a case manager to advocate on their behalf. The Ashland City Senior Center received \$27,500 to provide physical fitness & exercise, health promotion, education, and telephone reassurance to its clients. More than \$9,000 was provided for transportation services and nearly \$12,000 for Family Caregiver Support Services.



Infrastructure Needs and Completed Capital Projects

Data gathered by GNRC for TACIR's most recent Infrastructure Needs Report identifies more than \$300 million in capital facility needs across Cheatham County. Transportation projects account for nearly two-thirds of this amount. After transportation, the county noted substantial needs for their water and wastewater infrastructure, new public school construction, and the construction of public buildings to better serve its citizens. Nearly \$14 million in capital projects were completed in 2014, distributed as shown in the chart below.



Davidson County



County Profile Highlights

See inside back cover for data sources

PEOPLE

2015 POPULATION
678,889

JOBS

2015 EMPLOYMENT
466,671

GROWTH

ONE-YEAR CHANGE
9,795 Additional People
17,806 New Jobs

GRANTS

GNRC ASSISTED GRANTS
18 Grants
\$68,839 in Awards

LOANS

MADC ADMINISTERED LOANS
2 Loans
\$1,172,717 in Private Investment

2016 Program Highlights

Aging & Disability Services

GNRC subcontracted to provide training to help seniors use the Nashville MTA bus routes. In a partnership with the United Way and Catholic Charities, GNRC provided training to 134 participants at a Chronic Disease Self-Management Program workshop; GNRC responded to more than 5,200 calls from residents regarding Medicare information through the State Health Insurance Program Hotline.

Planning Services

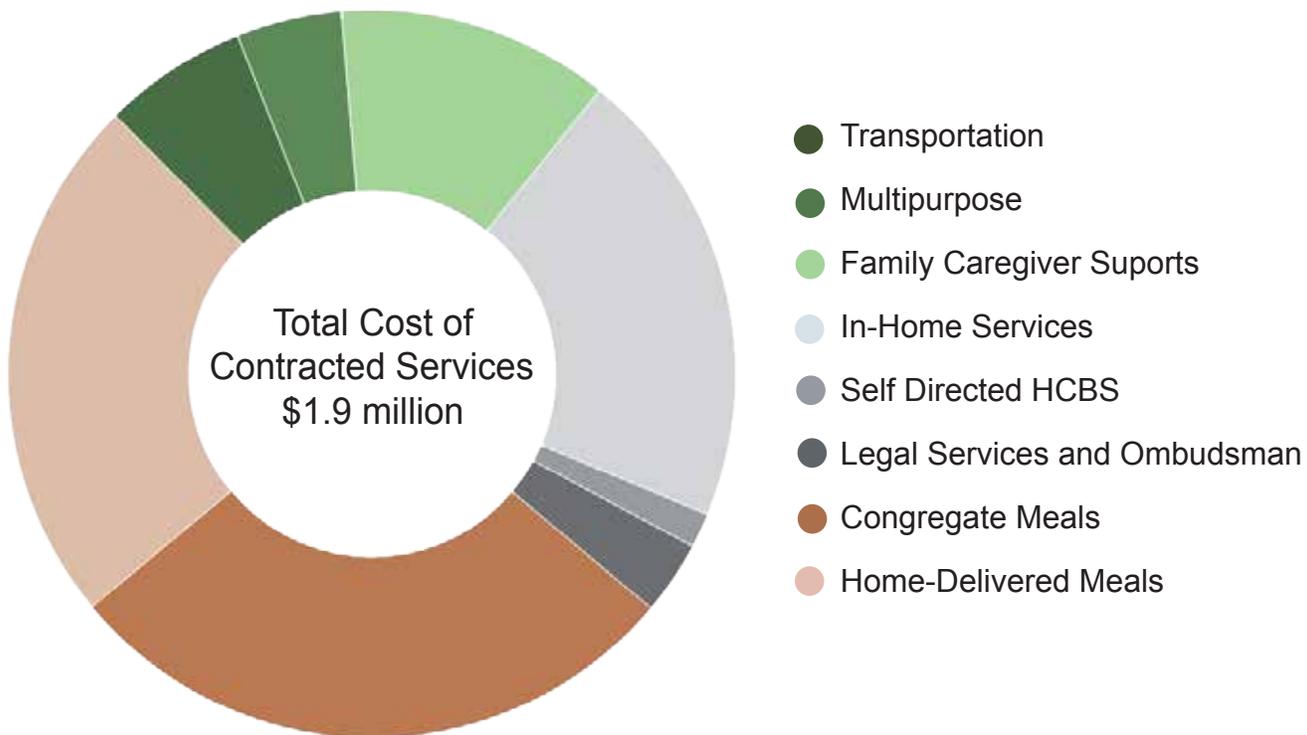
GNRC regularly supports many of the local planning efforts within Metropolitan Nashville-Davidson County. Specifically, GNRC provides local planning assistance to the cities of Berry Hill and Ridgeway and participates in transportation planning activities of the Nashville Area MPO.

Community Investments

The MADC worked with a construction company and a minority-owned childcare company to secure \$715,000 in SBA Loans. The financing helped create 19 jobs and spurred over \$1.1 million in private investment; GNRC supported tourism initiatives of 4 different organizations with \$2,000 in grants; The GNRC-administered THDA Emergency Repair Program assisted 14 homeowners in the county. GNRC submitted a proposal to the U.S. EDA to measure the growing fashion industry's economic impact.

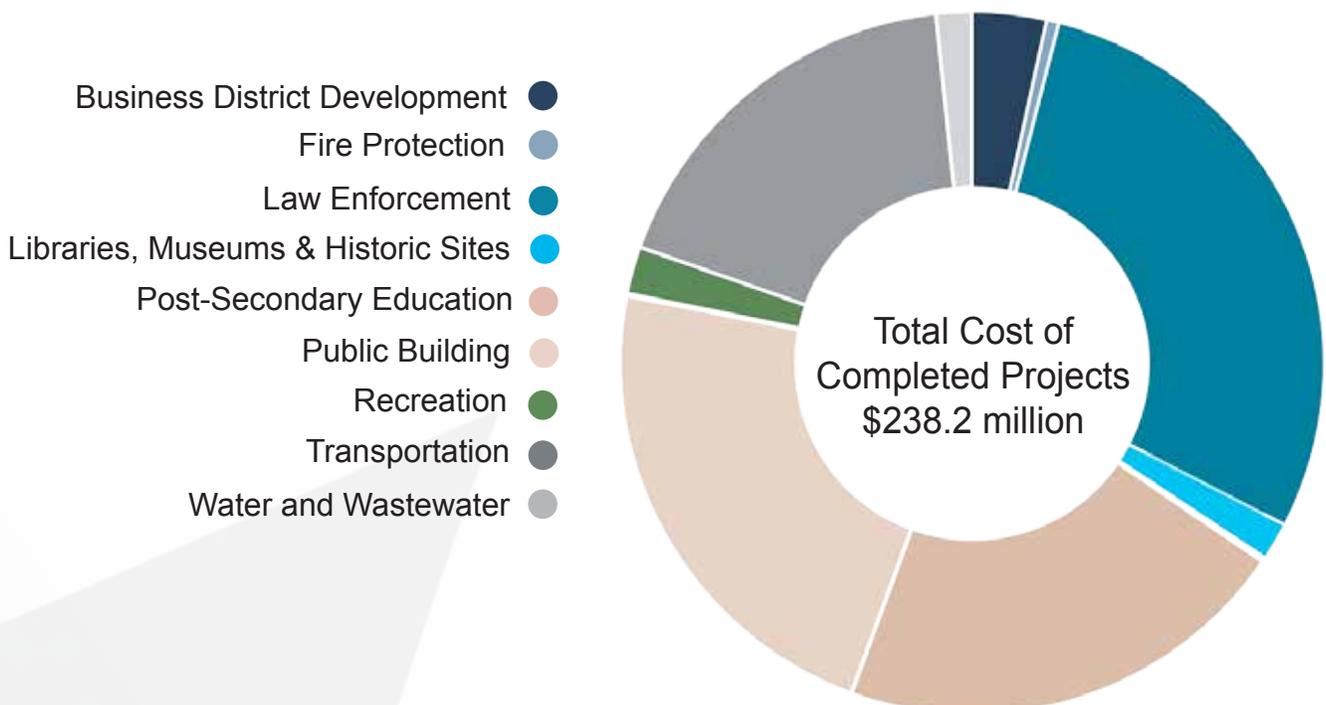
Area Agency on Aging and Disability Contracted Services

During FY 2016, nearly \$1.9 million in state and federal aging dollars were spent in the Davidson County community. The largest share (\$960,111) of this funding was used to provide more than 163,000 congregate and home-delivered meals. More than \$383,000 was directed towards in-home services, \$225,000 to Family Caregiver Services, and \$120,000 to transportation services.



Infrastructure Needs and Completed Capital Projects

Data gathered by GNRC for TACIR's most recent Infrastructure Needs Report identifies more than \$4.1 billion in capital facility needs across Davidson County. While transportation needs outpace any other, the county also noted considerable needs for their water and wastewater infrastructure, law enforcement, and projects for libraries, museums, and historic sites. More than \$238 million in capital projects were completed in 2014 across the categories shown below.



Dickson County



County Profile Highlights

See inside back cover for data sources

PEOPLE

2015 POPULATION
51,487

JOBS

2015 EMPLOYMENT
16,568

GROWTH

ONE-YEAR CHANGE
895 Additional People
1,144 New Jobs

GRANTS

GNRC ASSISTED GRANTS
8 Grants
\$22,880 in Awards

LOANS

MADC ADMINISTERED LOANS
No loans in FY 2016

2016 Program Highlights

Aging & Disability Services

to doctor's appointments and social activities using services funded through the GNRC. The agency responded to 420 calls from residents regarding Medicare information through the State Health Insurance Program Hotline.

Planning Services

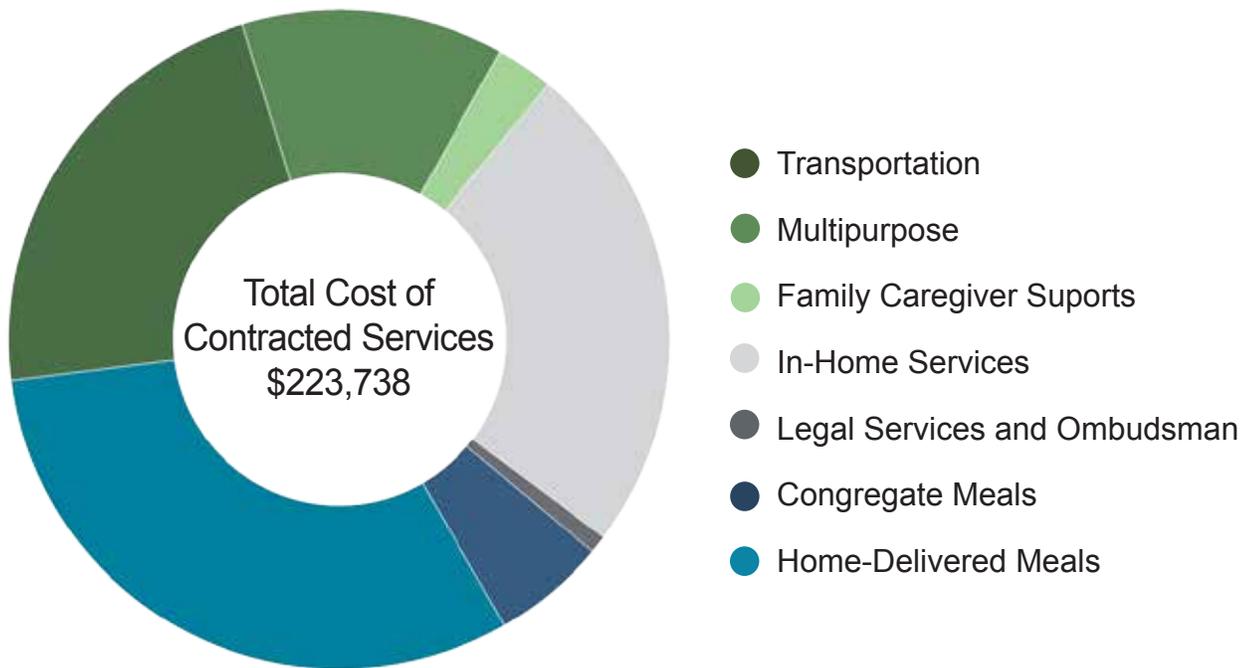
GNRC provides on-call local planning services to the county, as well as the Cities of Charlotte and Dickson, and the Towns of Burns and White Bluff. It also supports the Middle Tennessee RPO with transportation matters across the entire county.

Community Investments

GNRC assisted the County's Chamber of Commerce, fairs, museums, and agricultural organizations with tourism grants totaling \$3,000. An Economic Development Administration project in the county's industrial park and housing grants remain in progress as well.

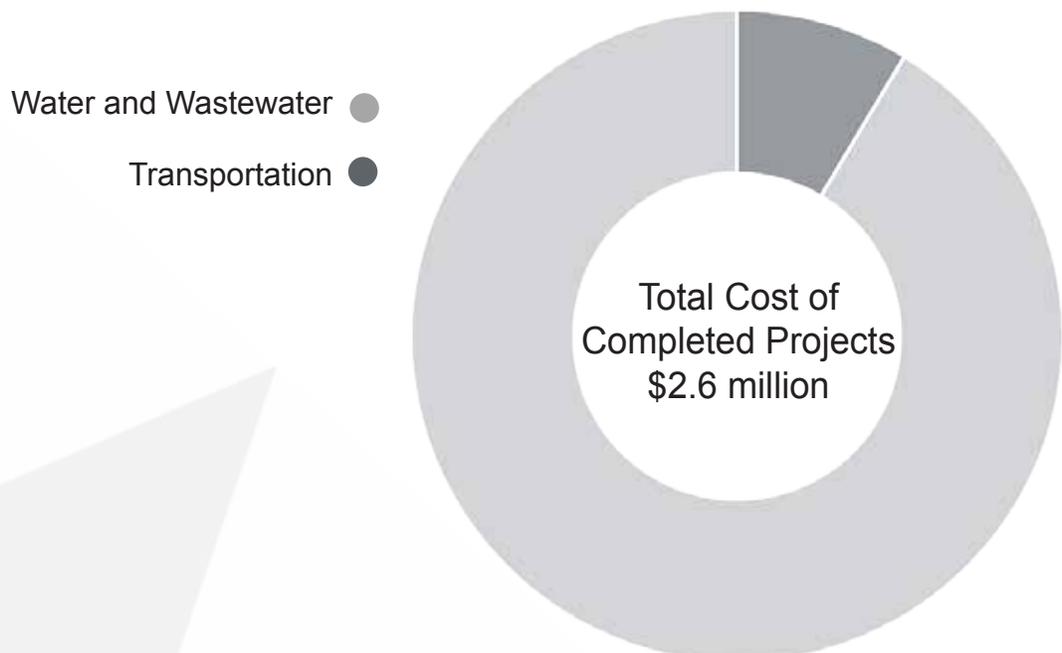
Area Agency on Aging and Disability Contracted Services

During FY 2016, nearly \$223,000 in state and federal aging dollars were spent in the Dickson County community. Home-bound seniors received home delivered meals (\$70,110), active aging seniors received congregate meals (\$12,450), transportation services increased access for individuals (\$49,781), relief was provided to family caregivers (\$6,299), and needed in-home services (homemaker and personal care) were provided as well (\$54,411). GNRC provided the Dickson Senior Center more than \$28,000 in grants to support services for its participants.



Infrastructure Needs and Completed Capital Projects

Data gathered by GNRC for TACIR's most recent Infrastructure Needs Report identifies more than \$330 million in capital facility needs across Dickson County. Transportation accounts for nearly \$240 million of that amount. The county also noted substantial needs related to public buildings, new public school construction, and recreation facilities. More than \$2.6 million in capital projects were completed in 2014 across the categories shown below.



Houston County



County Profile Highlights

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PEOPLE

2015 POPULATION
8,149

JOBS

2015 EMPLOYMENT
1,507

GROWTH

ONE-YEAR CHANGE
109 Fewer People
100 New Jobs

GRANTS

GNRC ASSISTED GRANTS
1 Grant
\$500 Award

LOANS

MADC ADMINISTERED LOANS
No loans in FY 2016

2016 Program Highlights

Aging & Disability Services

GNRC responded to 71 calls from Houston County residents regarding Medicare information through the State Health Insurance Program Hotline. Other aging services were used very sparsely. GNRC is committed to improving local awareness of the programs aimed at the aging and disabled populations.

Planning Services

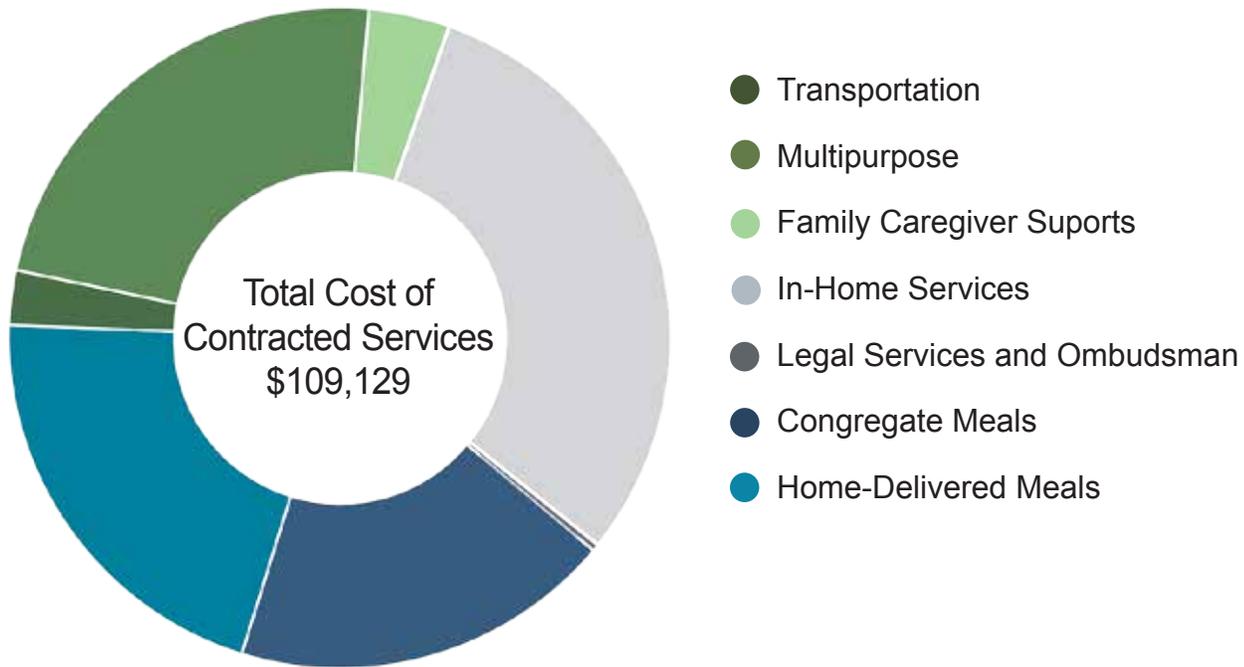
With the county's emphasis on developing recreational facilities on the Tennessee River, GNRC is working with local officials on grant applications and bicycle/pedestrian projects to further economic and community development. GNRC works with leaders in Houston County on transportation issues through the Middle Tennessee RPO; GNRC provided technical assistance on the solid waste Annual Progress Report.

Community Investments

GNRC assisted the City of Erin in an application for funding to develop a comprehensive strategic plan and assisted Houston County with a grant application for a multi-phased recreation project. GNRC provided the County's Chamber of Commerce with a \$500 grant to support tourism initiatives; GNRC continues its work with the Tennessee River Trails Association to attract visitors to the county.

Area Agency on Aging and Disability Contracted Services

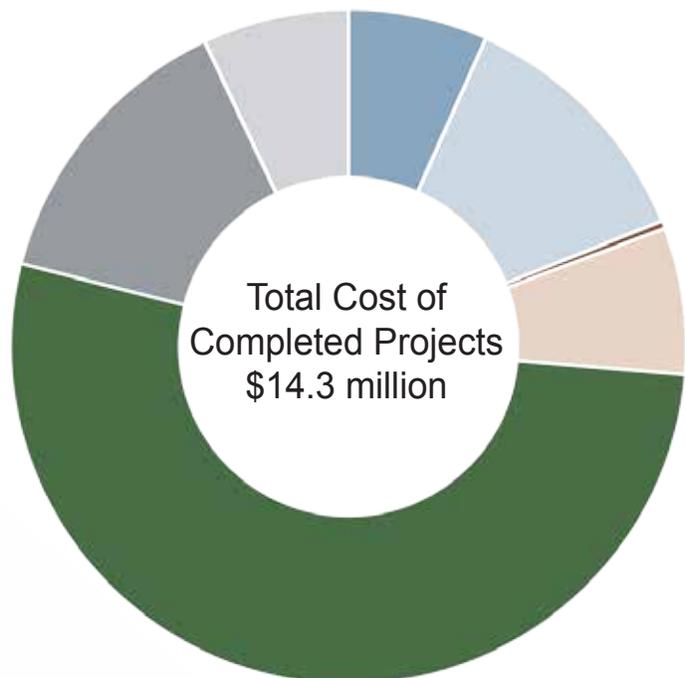
During FY 2016, more than \$109,000 in state and federal aging dollars were spent in the Houston County community including home-delivered meals (\$22,737), transportation (\$2,923), family caregiver support services (\$4,329), in-home services (\$33,191), legal services and Ombudsman services \$362) and congregate meals (\$20,387). The J.D. Lewis Senior Citizens Center received \$25,200 from GNRC to provide a range of services to its participants.



Infrastructure Needs and Completed Capital Projects

Data gathered by GNRC for TACIR's most recent Infrastructure Needs Report identifies more than \$61 million in capital facility needs across Houston County. Transportation accounts for more than \$45 million of that amount. Water and wastewater infrastructure, public health facilities, and projects related to community development also top the list of needs. More than \$14 million in capital projects were completed in 2014 across the categories shown below.

- Fire Protection ●
- Industrial Sites and Parks ●
- Other Facilities ●
- Public Building ●
- Public Health Facilities ●
- Transportation ●
- Water and Wastewater ●



Humphreys County



County Profile Highlights

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PEOPLE

2015 POPULATION
18,135

JOBS

2015 EMPLOYMENT
5,704

GROWTH

ONE-YEAR CHANGE
7 Additional People
562 New Jobs

GRANTS

GNRC ASSISTED GRANTS
6 Grants
\$6,199 in Awards

LOANS

MADC ADMINISTERED LOANS
No loans in FY 2016

2016 Program Highlights

Aging & Disability Services

GNRC responded to 232 calls from Houston County residents regarding Medicare information through the State Health Insurance Program Hotline. GNRC's Public Guardianship program helped local residents make informed financial and medical decisions. Other aging services were used very sparsely. GNRC is committed to improving local awareness of the programs aimed at the aging and disabled populations.

Planning Services

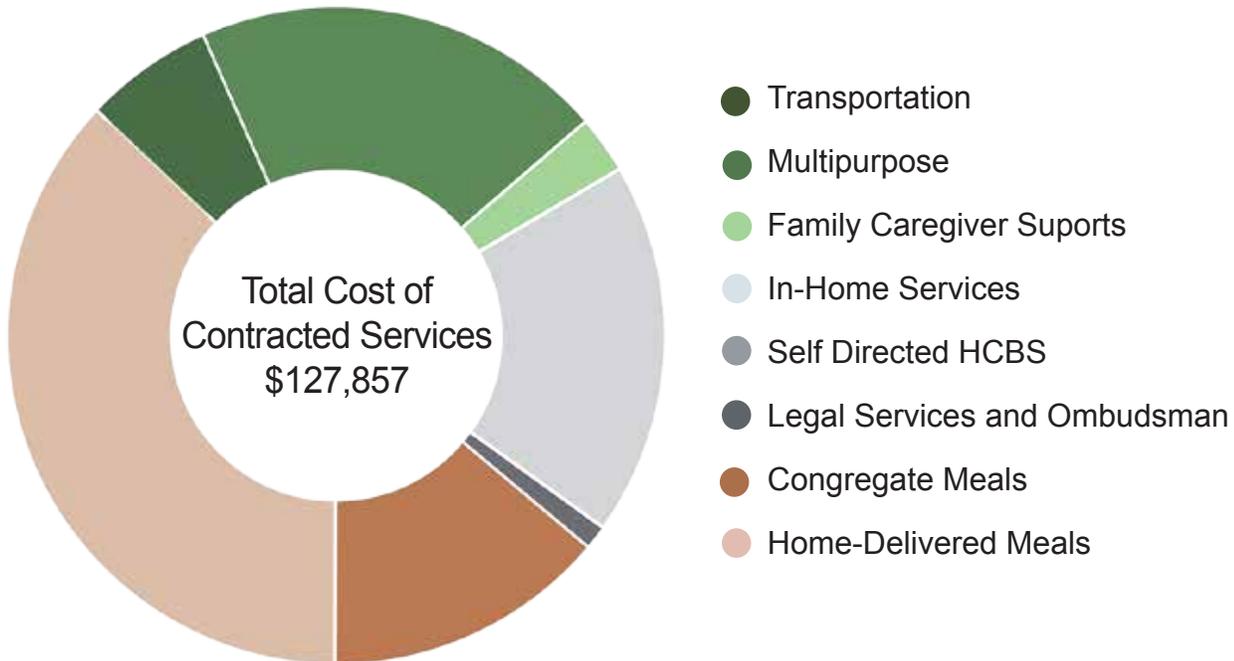
GNRC provides on-call local planning services to the City of McEwen, and assists the county on transportation issues through the Middle Tennessee RPO.

Community Investments

GNRC assisted the County's Chamber of Commerce, Arts Council, and the Friends of Johnsonville State Historic Area with tourism grants totaling \$1,500. The Tennessee River Trails Association continues to draw tourists to the county with GNRC providing technical assistance for the organization. GNRC participates in the Nashville State Community College: Humphreys County Campus' Industry Roundtable.

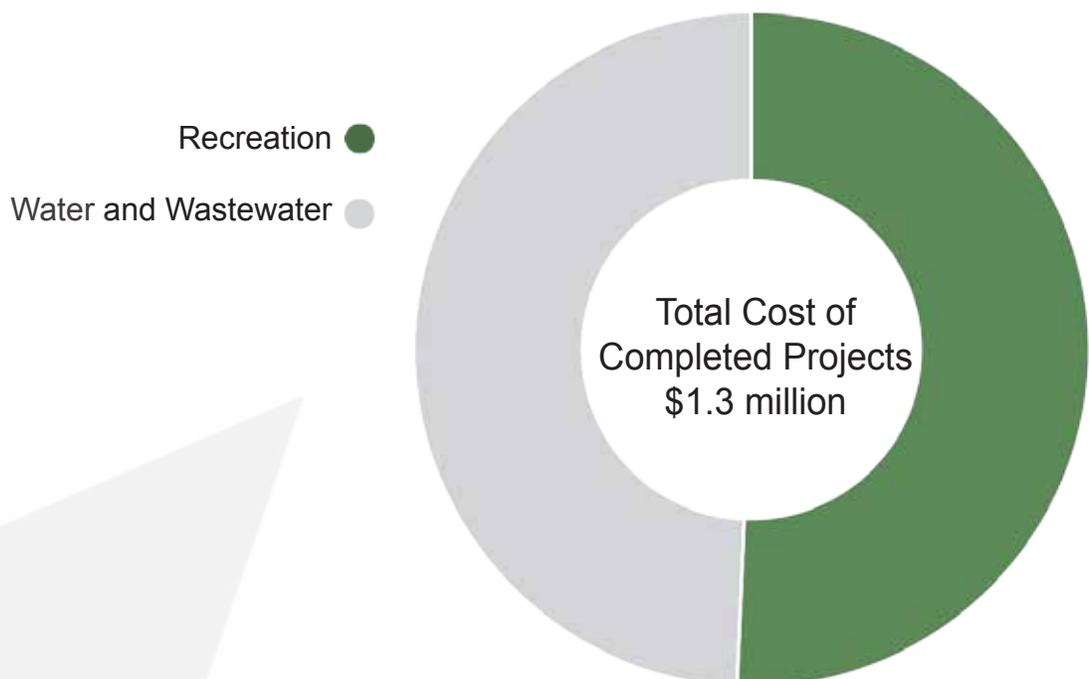
Area Agency on Aging and Disability Contracted Services

During FY 2016, nearly \$128,000 in state and federal aging dollars were spent in the Humphreys County community including home-delivered meals (\$47,263), transportation (\$8,133), family caregiver support services (\$3,623), in-home services (\$23,531), legal services and Ombudsman services (\$1,448) and congregate meals (\$17,828). GNRC also invested \$26,000 in the Torrey Johnson Senior Citizens Center to support health promotion, physical fitness and exercise, education, resource information, and telephone reassurance programs for its participants.



Infrastructure Needs and Completed Capital Projects

Data gathered by GNRC for TACIR's most recent Infrastructure Needs Report identifies nearly \$254 million in capital facility needs across Humphreys County. Transportation accounts for more than \$214 million of that amount. Water and wastewater infrastructure, improvements to industrial sites, parks, and new public school construction also show significant need. More than \$1.2 million in capital projects were completed in 2014 across the categories shown below.



Montgomery County



County Profile Highlights

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PEOPLE

2015 POPULATION
193,479

JOBS

2015 EMPLOYMENT
51,123

GROWTH

ONE-YEAR CHANGE
3,684 Additional People
3,636 New Jobs

GRANTS

GNRC ASSISTED GRANTS
10 Grants
\$517,000 in Awards

LOANS

MADC ADMINISTERED LOANS
1 Loan
\$67,991 in Private Investment

2016 Program Highlights

Aging & Disability Services

GNRC responded to 1,032 calls from Montgomery County residents regarding Medicare information through the State Health Insurance Program Hotline. Through GNRC's partnership with Legal Aid Society of Middle TN, 152 attorney hours of legal advice was provided for local clients. In addition, 130 long term care residents or loved ones were educated through presentations or consultations by the GNRC Ombudsman program.

Planning Services

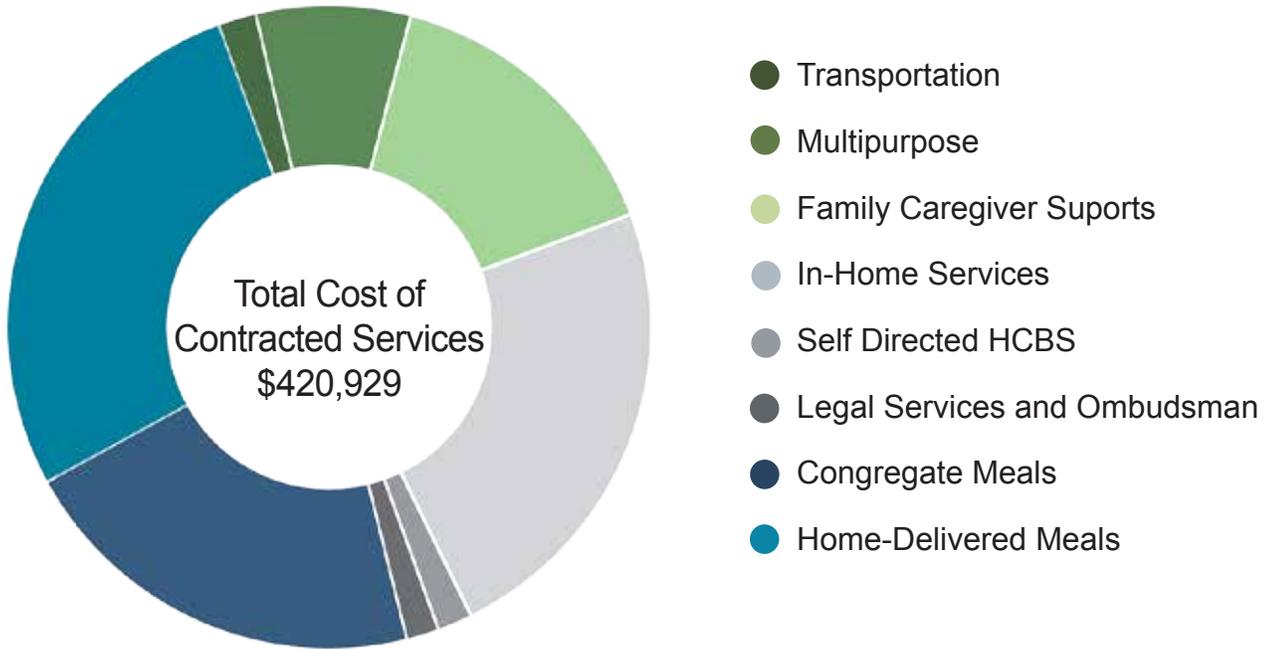
GNRC worked with local officials and those stationed at Ft. Campbell on the Joint Land Use Study and participated in transportation planning activities through the Clarksville Urbanized Area MPO.

Community Investments

The MADC worked with a cleaning services company in FY 2016 to secure \$30,071 through its Capital Lending Program. This financing helped create 2 jobs and leveraged \$67,991 in private investment. GNRC directed \$2,500 in grants to 5 different organizations in support of local tourism initiatives. The Emergency Repair Program, administered by GNRC, helped rehabilitate 1 home in Montgomery County.

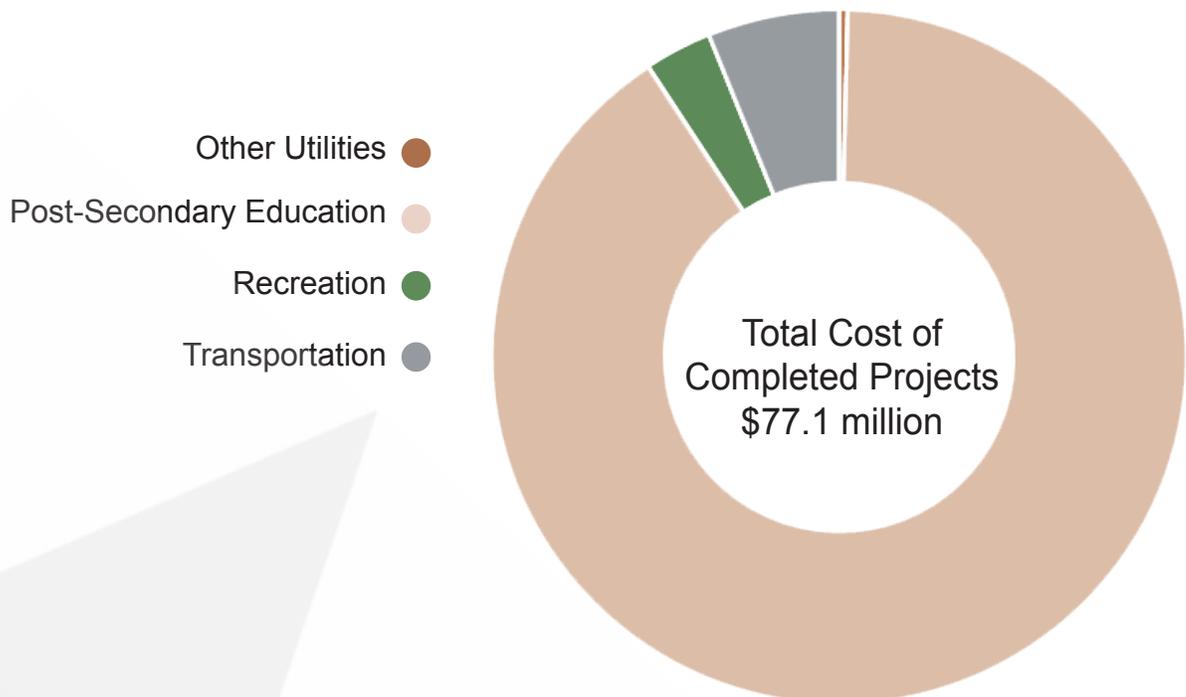
Area Agency on Aging and Disability Contracted Services

During FY 2016, more than \$420,000 in state and federal aging dollars were spent in the Montgomery County community including home-delivered meals (\$115,415), transportation (\$8,022), family caregiver support services (\$64,117), in-home services (\$98,601), self-directed home and community based services (\$7,369), legal services on Ombudsman services (\$6,842) and congregate meals (\$87,963). GNRC also invested \$32,600 in the Ajax Turner Senior Center to support services for its participants.



Infrastructure Needs and Completed Capital Projects

Data gathered by GNRC for TACIR's most recent Infrastructure Needs Report identifies nearly \$1.1 billion in capital facility needs across Montgomery County. Transportation (\$423 million) and new school construction (\$221 million) together account for nearly 60 percent of the needs in terms of cost. Improvements to water and wastewater infrastructure also shows as a significant need. More than \$77 million in capital projects were completed in 2014 across the categories shown below.



Robertson County



County Profile Highlights

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PEOPLE	2015 POPULATION 68,570
JOBS	2015 EMPLOYMENT 23,251
GROWTH	ONE-YEAR CHANGE 587 Additional People 1,565 New Jobs
GRANTS	GNRC ASSISTED GRANTS 3 Grants \$1,500 in Awards
LOANS	MADC ADMINISTERED LOANS No loans in FY 2016

2016 Program Highlights

Aging & Disability Services

GNRC responded to 436 calls from Robertson County residents regarding Medicare information through the State Health Insurance Program Hotline. GNRC's Public Guardianship program helped local residents make informed financial and medical decisions. Other aging services were used very sparsely. GNRC is committed to improving local awareness of the programs aimed at the aging and disabled populations.

Planning Services

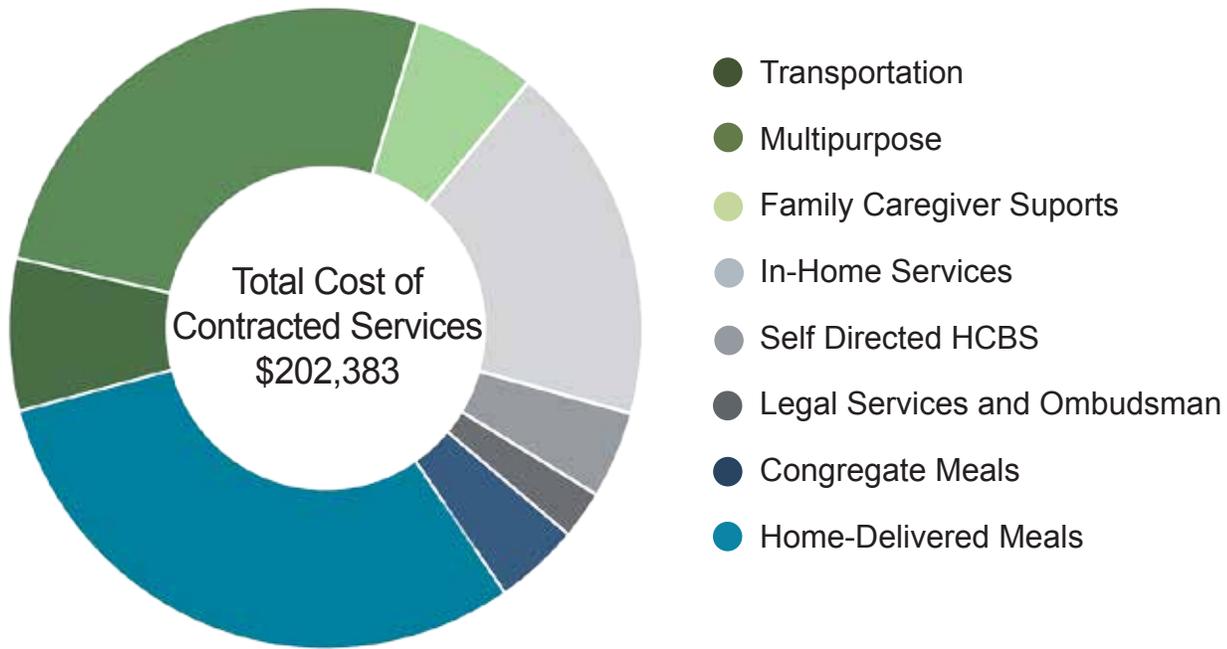
GNRC provides on-call local planning services to Town of Coopertown and supports transportation planning through the activities of the Nashville Area MPO. GNRC also provided historic preservation planning and helped address affordable housing needs through various grant programs.

Community Investments

GNRC staff assisted the County's Chamber of Commerce, festivals, museums, and agricultural organizations with tourism grants totaling \$2,500. GNRC helped Coopertown submit an application for economic development grant funds, and GNRC assisted 1 homeowner with Emergency Repair Program funding.

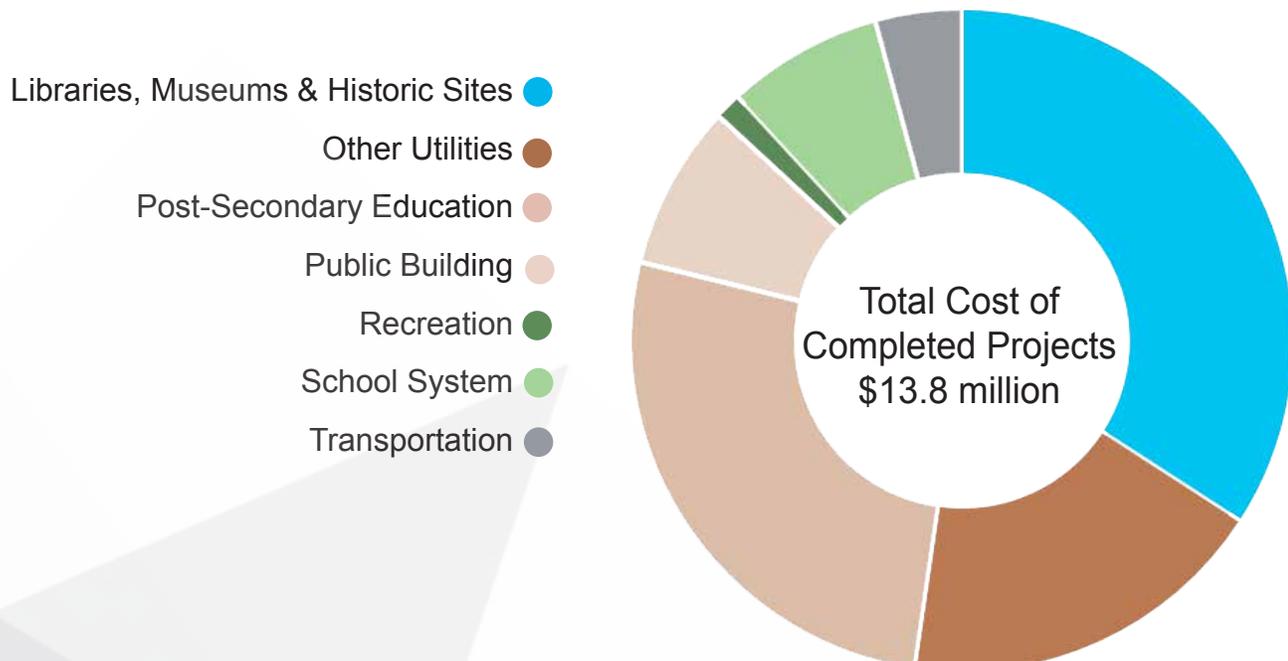
Area Agency on Aging and Disability Contracted Services

During FY 2016, more than \$202,000 in state and federal aging dollars were spent in the Robertson County community including home-delivered meals (\$61,532), transportation (\$15,548), family caregiver support services (\$12,823), in-home services (\$36,928), legal services and Ombudsman services (\$4,907), self-directed home and community based services (\$8,889), and congregate meals (\$8,758). GNRC also awarded \$53,000 to Robertson County Senior Citizens, Inc. to support services for its clients.



Infrastructure Needs and Completed Capital Projects

Data gathered by GNRC for TACIR's most recent Infrastructure Needs Report identifies nearly \$431 million in capital facility needs across Robertson County. Transportation accounts for more than \$229 million of that amount. Water and wastewater systems, new public schools, and community development projects also show significant need. Nearly \$13 million in capital projects were completed in 2014 across the categories shown below.



Rutherford County



County Profile Highlights

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PEOPLE

2015 POPULATION
298,612

JOBS

2015 EMPLOYMENT
119,897

GROWTH

ONE-YEAR CHANGE
9,465 Additional People
7,505 New Jobs

GRANTS

GNRC ASSISTED GRANTS
20 Grants
\$646,351 in Awards

LOANS

MADC ADMINISTERED LOANS
No loans in FY 2016

2016 Program Highlights

Aging & Disability Services

Rutherford County had the second highest volume of call/contacts for accessing Medicare assistance. With the SHIP program, staff reached out to 1,616 persons. With our partner, Legal Aid Society of Middle TN, 210 attorney hours were spent with constituents seeking legal advice on personal issues. Court-appointed guardians were accessed to help Rutherford County constituents make financial and medical decisions.

Planning Services

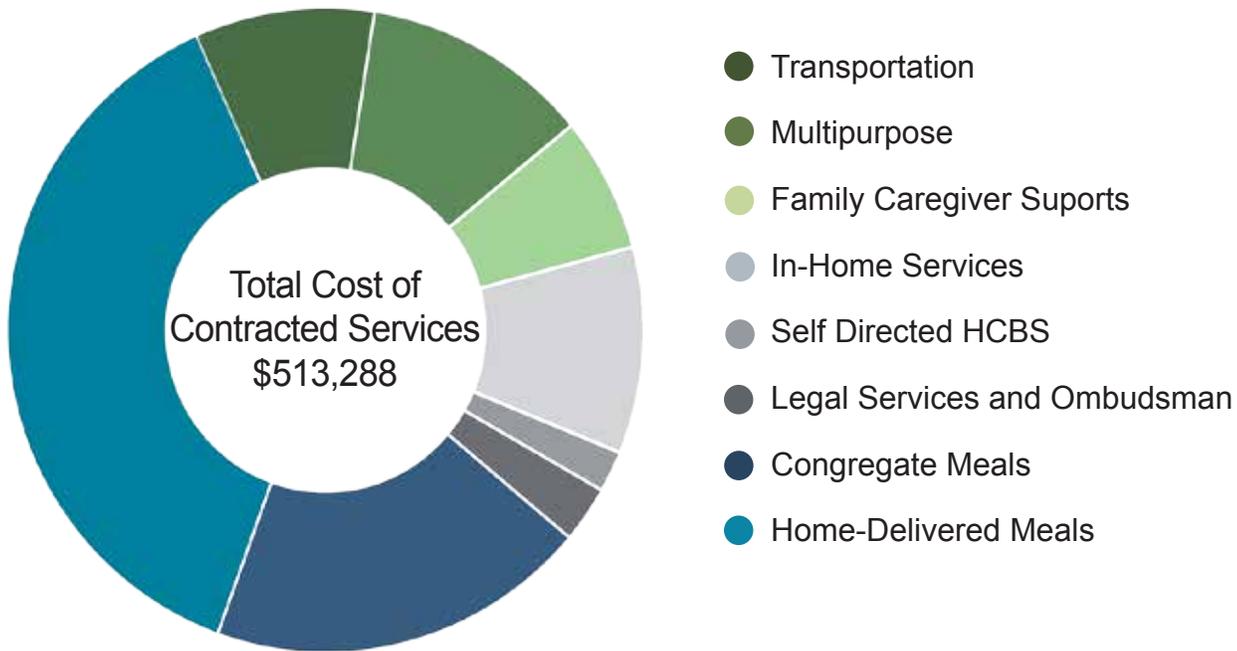
GNRC assisted Rutherford County with their 5-Year Solid Waste Needs Assessment and worked work on transportation planning issues through the activities of the Nashville Area MPO. GNRC staff helped the City of Eagleville secure funding to address housing needs and provide additional equipment for firefighters.

Community Investments

GNRC helped secure \$1,500 in grants for tourism initiatives including Main Street Murfreesboro and the Oaklands Historic House Museum. GNRC prepared a Federal Emergency Management Administration grant application which secured funding for new operations and safety equipment for Eagleville's fire department. GNRC assisted 9 organizations through the Arts Build Communities program and helped provide \$17,000 in grants.

Area Agency on Aging and Disability Contracted Services

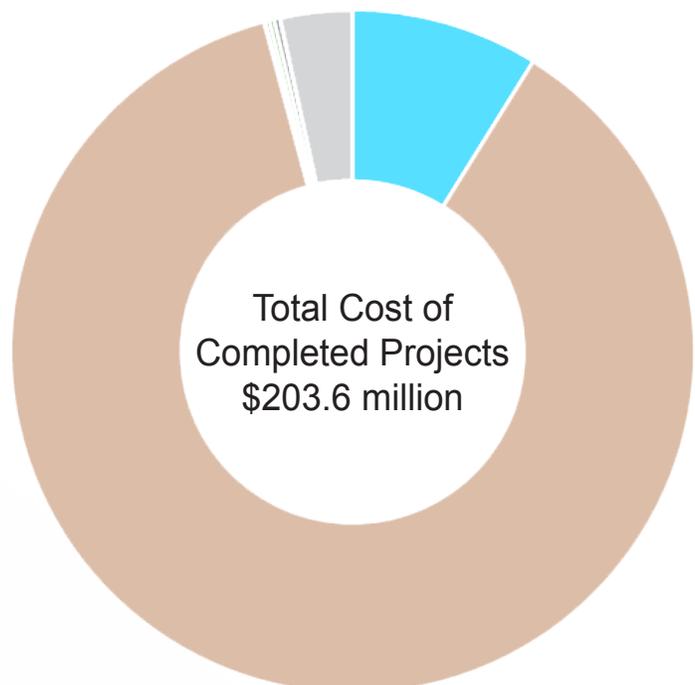
During FY 2016, more than \$513,000 in state and federal aging dollars were spent in the Rutherford County community including home-delivered meals (\$194,102), transportation (\$46,867), family caregiver support services (\$34,815), in-home services (\$53,226), legal services and Ombudsman services (\$14,586), self-directed home and community based services (\$10,590), and congregate meals (\$99,602). GNRC also invested \$59,500 in the St. Clair Senior Center to support services for its clients.



Infrastructure Needs and Completed Capital Projects

Data gathered by GNRC for TACIR's most recent Infrastructure Needs Report identifies nearly \$1.3 billion in capital facility needs across Rutherford County. Transportation (\$420 million) and post-secondary education facilities at MTSU (\$332 million) together represent nearly 60 percent of the cost of all needs. Water and wastewater system improvements also show as a significant need. Nearly \$204 million in capital projects were completed in 2014 across the categories shown below.

- New Public Schools ●
- Post-Secondary Education ●
- Water and Wastewater ●
- Recreation ●
- Transportation ●



Stewart County



County Profile Highlights

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PEOPLE

2015 POPULATION
13,259

JOBS

2015 EMPLOYMENT
2,559

GROWTH

ONE-YEAR CHANGE
9 Fewer People
294 New Jobs

GRANTS

GNRC ASSISTED GRANTS
No grants in FY 2016

LOANS

MADC ADMINISTERED LOANS
No loans in FY 2016

2016 Program Highlights

Aging & Disability Services

GNRC responded to 200 calls from Stewart County residents regarding Medicare information through the State Health Insurance Program Hotline. Other aging services were used very sparsely. GNRC is committed to improving local awareness of the programs aimed at the aging and disabled populations.

Planning Services

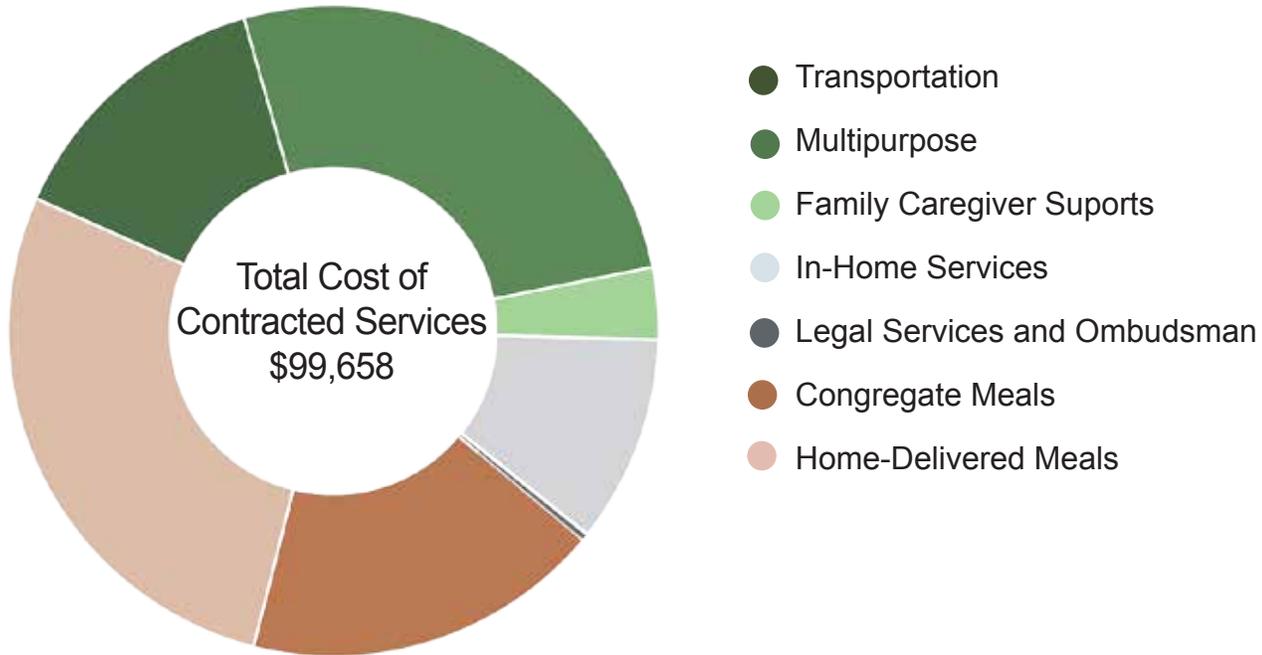
GNRC completed the Stewart County 5-Year Solid Waste Needs Assessment report. GNRC worked with local officials and federal partners on the Joint Land Use Study and providing technical assistance for the transportation planning carried out by the Middle Tennessee RPO.

Community Investments

GNRC helped secure \$1,500 in grants for tourism initiatives for Local governments and the County's Chamber of Commerce. The Tennessee River Trails Association's presence remains strong and attracts tourists to the county with GNRC helping with many of the organization's operations.

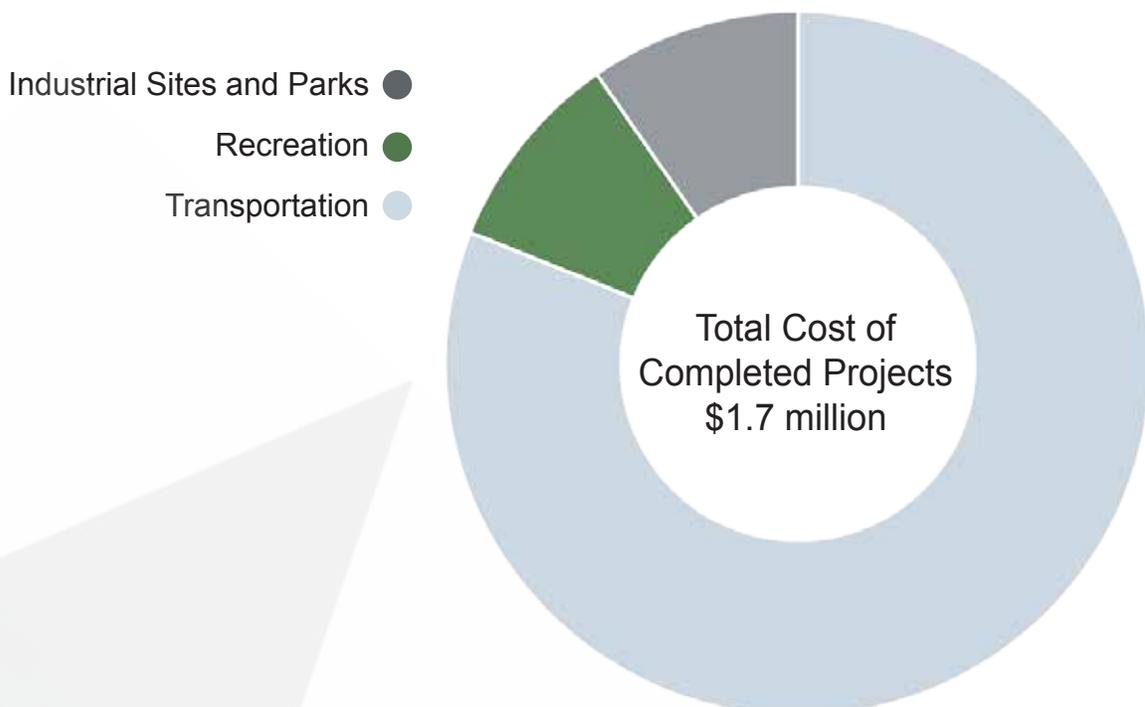
Area Agency on Aging and Disability Contracted Services

During FY 2016, more than \$99,000 in state and federal aging dollars were spent in the Stewart County community including home-delivered meals (\$27,643), transportation (\$13,834), family caregiver support services (\$3,565), in-home services (\$10,301), legal services and Ombudsman services (\$344) and congregate meals (\$17,771). GNRC also awarded \$26,200 to Stewart County Senior Citizens, Inc. to support services for its clients.



Infrastructure Needs and Completed Capital Projects

Data gathered by GNRC for TACIR's most recent Infrastructure Needs Report identifies nearly \$83 million in capital facility needs across Stewart County. Transportation (\$46 million) accounts for more than half of the cost of all needs. Public buildings, law enforcement services, and projects related to other utilities also show as a significant need. More than \$1.7 million in capital projects were completed in 2014 across the categories shown below.



Sumner County



County Profile Highlights

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PEOPLE

2015 POPULATION
175,989

JOBS

2015 EMPLOYMENT
51,882

GROWTH

ONE-YEAR CHANGE
3,119 Additional People
4,253 New Jobs

GRANTS

GNRC ASSISTED GRANTS
3 Grants
\$751,000 in Awards

LOANS

MADC ADMINISTERED LOANS
1 Loan
\$164,500 in Private Investment

2016 Program Highlights

Aging & Disability Services

There were 44,453 meals provided to 292 clients. In June of 2015, GNRC contracted with the City of Portland to develop a volunteer transportation program to give seniors door to door access. The program will provide safe trips to the grocery store, hair salon, and other locations in the area. Mayor Wilbur and his staff are coordinating with Portland C.A.R.E.S. to pilot this unique program that will allow seniors to remain independent and active in their community.

Planning Services

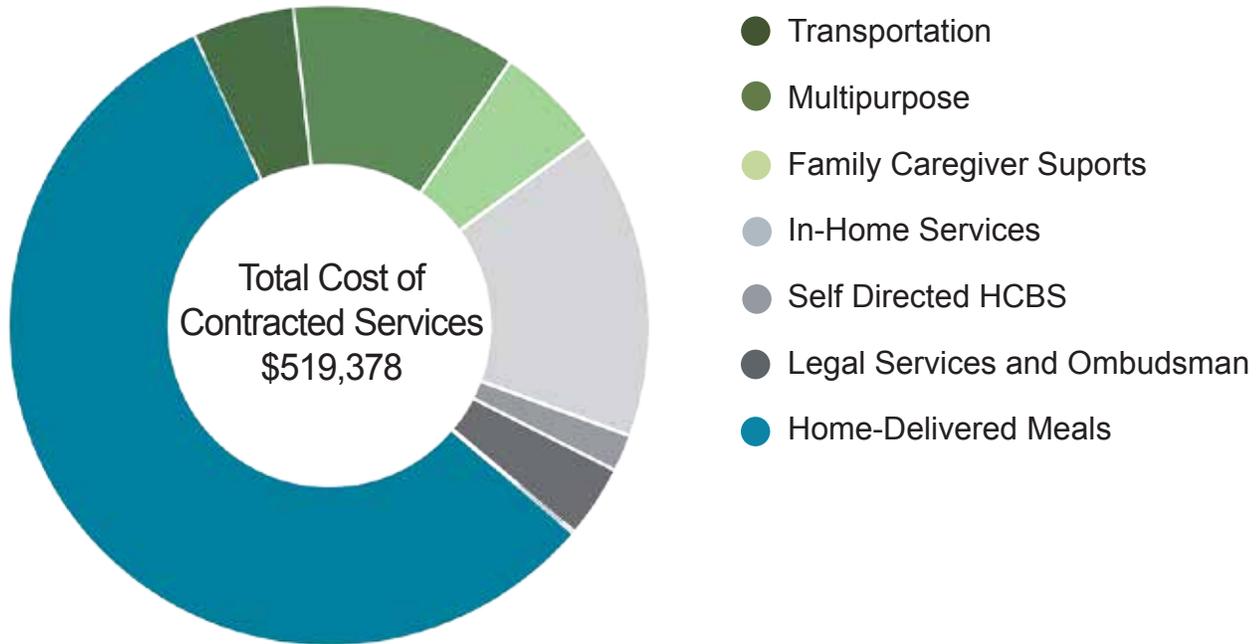
GNRC assisted the City of Gallatin with its special census verification, provides on-call local planning services to the City of Westmoreland, and participates in the transportation planning activities of the Nashville Area MPO.

Community Investments

The MADDC worked with a new marketing company in FY 2016 to secure \$72,875 through the EDA's Revolving Loan Fund Program. The financing helped create 2 jobs and leveraged \$164,500 in private investment. GNRC assisted with the tourism promotions of 11 different organizations through \$5,500 in grants. A CDBG for a new Emergency Operations Center remains in progress, and GNRC helped the county secure \$600,000 more in funding beyond its original award. The THDA Emergency Repair Program, administered by GNRC, helped rehabilitate 5 homes for low-income households in Sumner County.

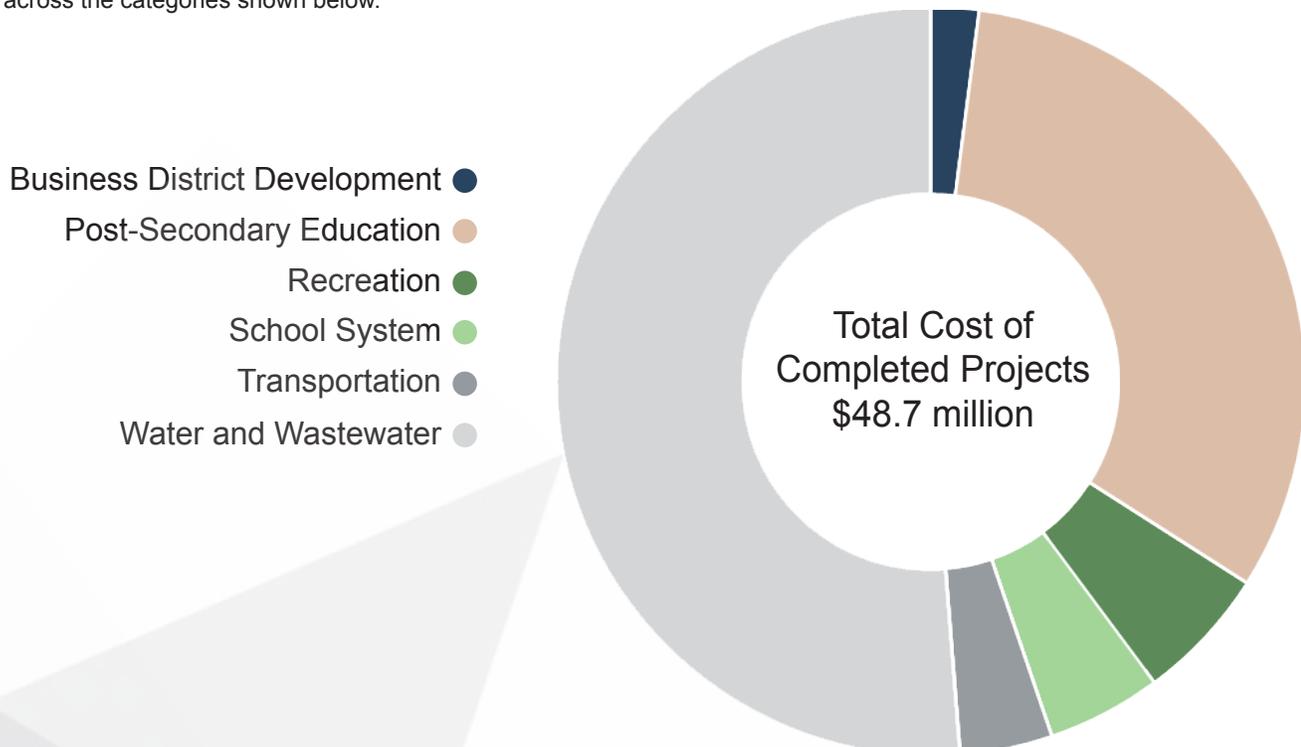
Area Agency on Aging and Disability Contracted Services

During FY 2016, more than \$519,000 in state and federal aging dollars were spent in the Sumner County community including \$295,125 for home-delivered meals, \$26,658 for transportation, \$27,955 for family caregivers, \$81,318 for in-home services, \$9,663 for self-directed home and community based services, \$18,917 for legal services and Ombudsman services, and \$742 for congregate meals. GNRC also awarded \$59,000 to Gallatin County Senior Citizens, Inc. to support services for its participants.



Infrastructure Needs and Completed Capital Projects

Data gathered by GNRC for TACIR's most recent Infrastructure Needs Report identifies more than \$709 million in capital facility needs across Sumner County. Transportation (\$412 million) and water and wastewater infrastructure (\$138 million) account for more than three-fourths of the cost of all needs. Nearly \$49 million in capital projects were completed in 2014 across the categories shown below.



Trousdale County



County Profile Highlights

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PEOPLE

2015 POPULATION
8,042

JOBS

2015 EMPLOYMENT
1,508

GROWTH

ONE-YEAR CHANGE
40 Additional People
170 New Jobs

GRANTS

GNRC ASSISTED GRANTS
No grants in FY 2016

LOANS

MADC ADMINISTERED LOANS
No loans in FY 2016

2016 Program Highlights

Aging & Disability Services

GNRC responded to 200 calls from Trousdale County residents regarding Medicare information through the State Health Insurance Program Hotline. Other aging services were used very sparsely. GNRC is committed to improving local awareness of the programs aimed at the aging and disabled populations.

Planning Services

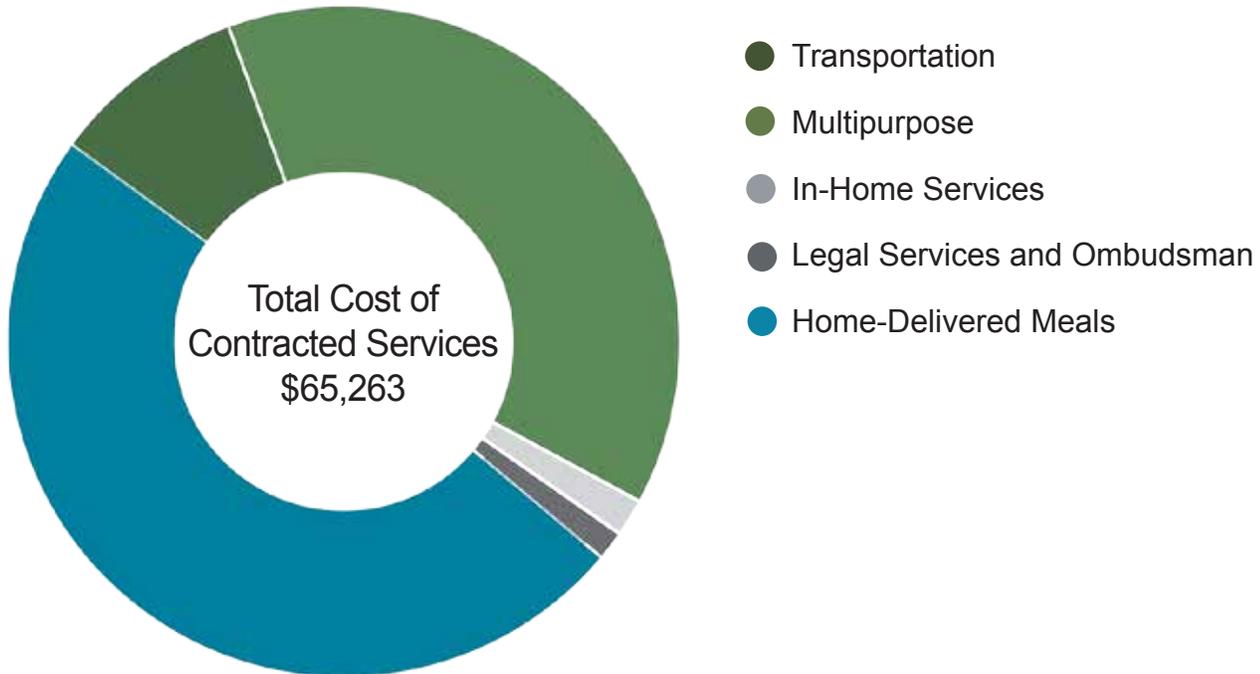
GNRC provides on-call local planning services to the County, assists with solid waste planning, and supports transportation planning efforts through the Middle Tennessee RPO.

Community Investments

GNRC assisted the County's Chamber of Commerce with a \$500 tourism grant and a \$2,000 Arts Build Communities grant. Applications for state and federal economic development grants were successfully submitted leading to over \$2.1 million in funds, leveraging an additional \$152 million in private investment and creating 466 jobs.

Area Agency on Aging and Disability Contracted Services

During FY 2016, more than \$65,000 in state and federal aging dollars were spent in the Troupdale County community. The largest share of those dollars (\$31,902) went towards delivering more than 5,300 home-delivered meals to 31 clients. Another \$1,186 went to provide in-home services to 3 clients. GNRC awarded the Hartsville-Troupdale County Senior Center \$25,100 to support its services.



Infrastructure Needs and Completed Capital Projects

Data gathered by GNRC for TACIR's most recent Infrastructure Needs Report identifies nearly \$163 million in capital facility needs across Troupdale County. Transportation (\$121 million) accounts for most of the cost. Improvements to water and wastewater systems is also a significant need. About half a million dollars in capital projects were completed in 2014 across the categories shown below.

Water and Wastewater ●



Williamson County



County Profile Highlights

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PEOPLE

2015 POPULATION
211,672

JOBS

2015 EMPLOYMENT
120,306

GROWTH

ONE-YEAR CHANGE
6,338 Additional People
5,069 New Jobs

GRANTS

GNRC ASSISTED GRANTS
17 Grants
\$34,494 in Awards

LOANS

MADC ADMINISTERED LOANS
1 Loan
\$30,970 in Private Investment

2016 Program Highlights

Aging & Disability Services

There were 26,478 meals delivered to the homes of 258 seniors and disabled residents in Williamson County in FY 2016. In addition, the Aging program provided 1,764 in-home visits to assist clients with cleaning, cooking and laundry through Homemaker Services, and grooming and bathing through Personal Care Services.

Planning Services

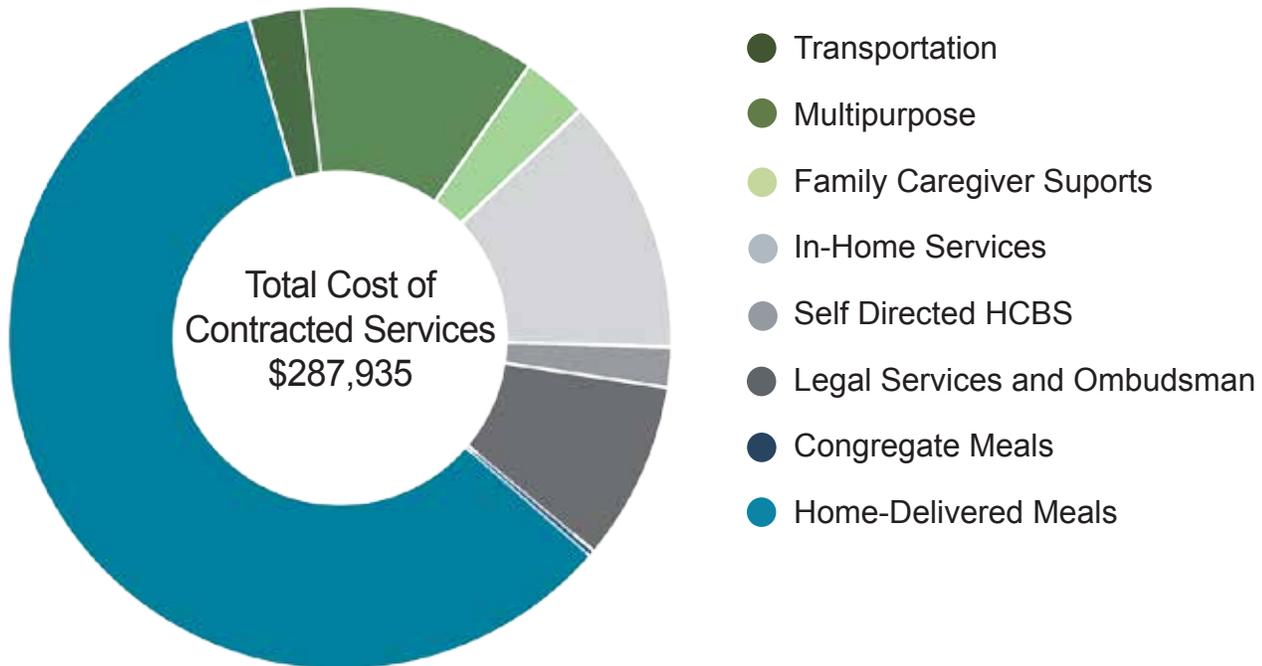
GNRC supports transportation planning efforts through the activities of the Nashville Area MPO, and helps to address housing needs of disabled and elderly citizens with various grant programs.

Community Investments

The MADC worked with one of Williamson County's new breweries in FY 2016 to secure \$30,970 through its Capital Lending Program. The financing helped create 3 jobs in the community. GNRC assisted with \$3,113 in tourism grants sponsored by 7 different organizations including the Fair Association, Carnton Plantation, and Battle of Franklin Trust. GNRC also helped secure \$2,000 in Arts Build Communities funds for the Williamson County Youth Orchestra and assisted 9 elderly or disabled individuals with \$29,381 in Emergency Repair Program grants.

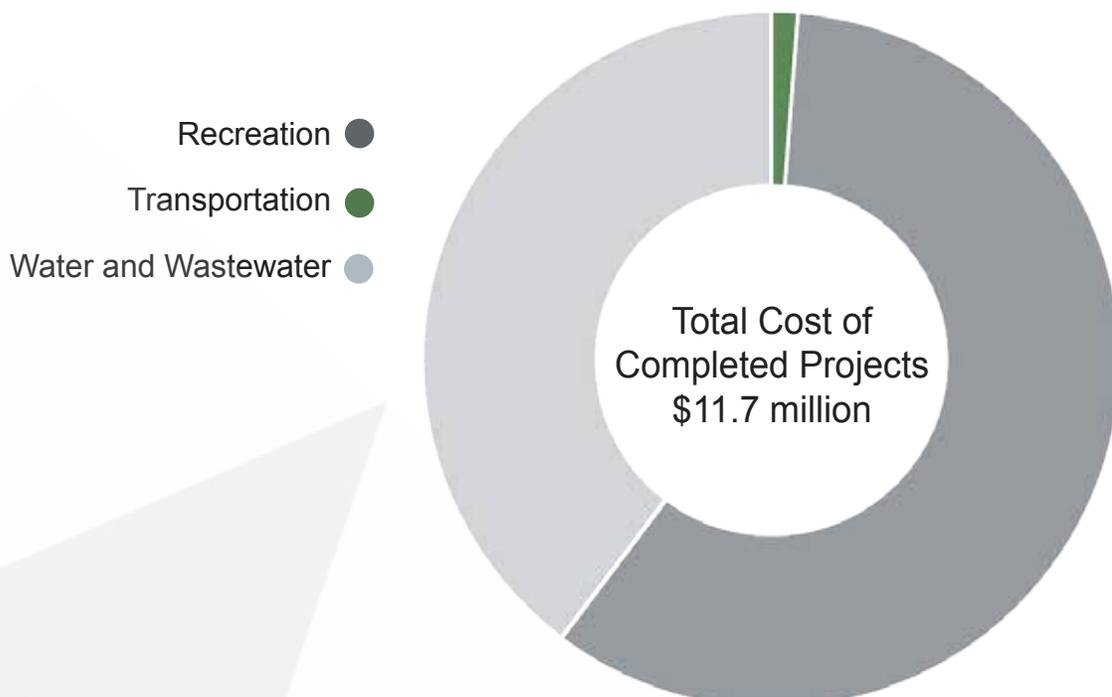
Area Agency on Aging and Disability Contracted Services

During FY 2016, more than \$287,000 in state and federal aging dollars were spent in the Williamson County community including home-delivered and congregate meals (\$171,195), transportation (\$7,468), family caregiver support services (\$9,403), in-home services (\$36,024), legal services and Ombudsman services (\$25,075), and self-directed home and community-based services (\$5,670). GNRC also awarded \$33,100 to FiftyForward College Grove Senior Citizens Center to support services for its participants.



Infrastructure Needs and Completed Capital Projects

Data gathered by GNRC for TACIR's most recent Infrastructure Needs Report identifies more than \$1.6 billion in capital facility needs across Williamson County. Transportation (\$1.1 billion) is by far the most significant need in terms of total costs across the county, followed by new public school construction (\$200 million). Nearly \$12 million in capital projects were completed in 2014 across the categories shown below.



Wilson County



County Profile Highlights

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PEOPLE

2015 POPULATION
128,911

JOBS

2015 EMPLOYMENT
39,548

GROWTH

ONE-YEAR CHANGE
3,493 Additional People
3,063 New Jobs

GRANTS

GNRC ASSISTED GRANTS
7 Grants
\$893,000 in Awards

LOANS

MADC ADMINISTERED LOANS
No loans in FY 2016

2016 Program Highlights

Aging & Disability Services

GNRC responded to 717 calls from Wilson County residents regarding Medicare information through the State Health Insurance Program Hotline or the State Health and Information Program.

Planning Services

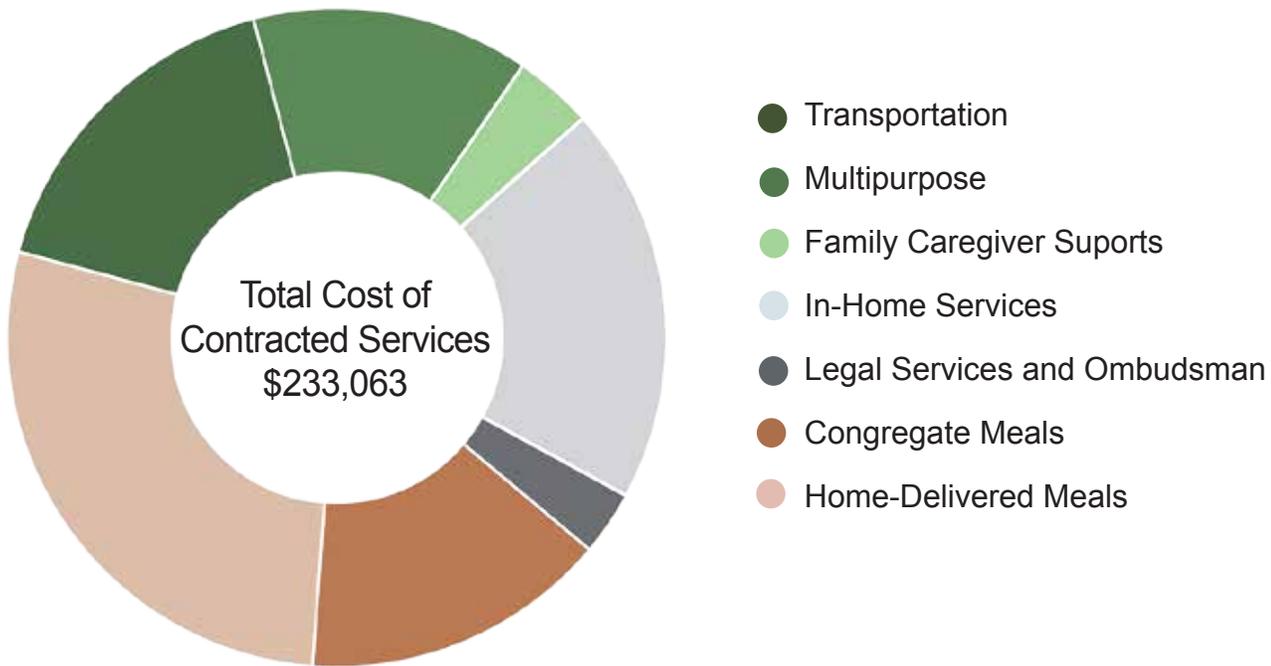
GNRC is helping to update the county-wide comprehensive plan and recently finalized work with the Mt. Juliet Land Use and Transportation Plan. GNRC provides technical assistance for local leaders and the Nashville Area MPO on transportation issues.

Community Investments

GNRC provided assistance with \$1,500 in grants to support the tourism initiatives of 3 organizations. GNRC helped secure 2 FastTrack grants totaling \$880,000 from the state's Department of Economic and Community Development. Those grants helped create 390 jobs and leveraged more than \$105 million in private investment. The Emergency Repair Program, administered by GNRC, assisted 1 low-income homeowner in Wilson County. GNRC also helped the Wilson County Civic League receive a \$1,500 Arts Build Communities grant.

Area Agency on Aging and Disability Contracted Services

During FY 2016, more than \$233,000 in state and federal aging dollars were spent in the Wilson County community. The largest share of those dollars (\$100,455) went towards more than 16,400 congregate and home-delivered meals for 163 clients. More than \$45,600 was directed to in-home services for 22 clients, and \$7,300 went towards legal services and Ombudsman services. GNRC awarded the Mt. Juliet-West Wilson Senior Citizens Service Center \$31,700 to support its services.



Infrastructure Needs and Completed Capital Projects

Data gathered by GNRC for TACIR's most recent Infrastructure Needs Report identifies more than \$1.1 billion in capital facility needs across Wilson County. Transportation (\$802 million) and new public schools (\$151 million) account for most of the cost of identified needs, followed by improvements to water and wastewater systems (\$106 million). Nearly \$7 million in capital projects were completed in 2014 across the categories shown below.

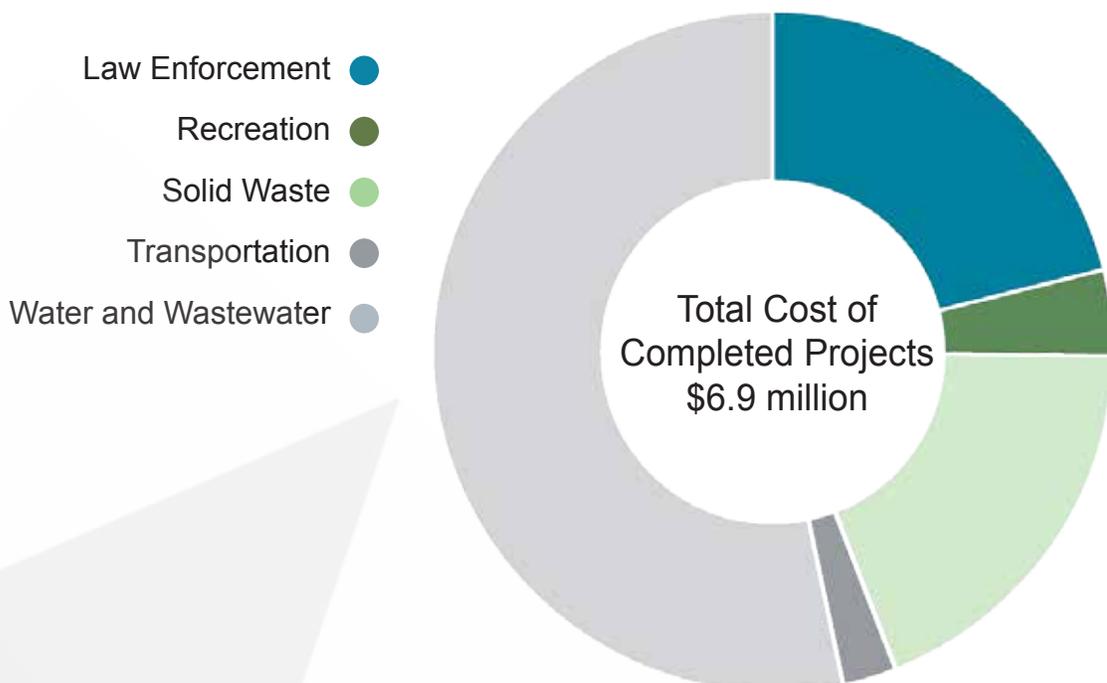
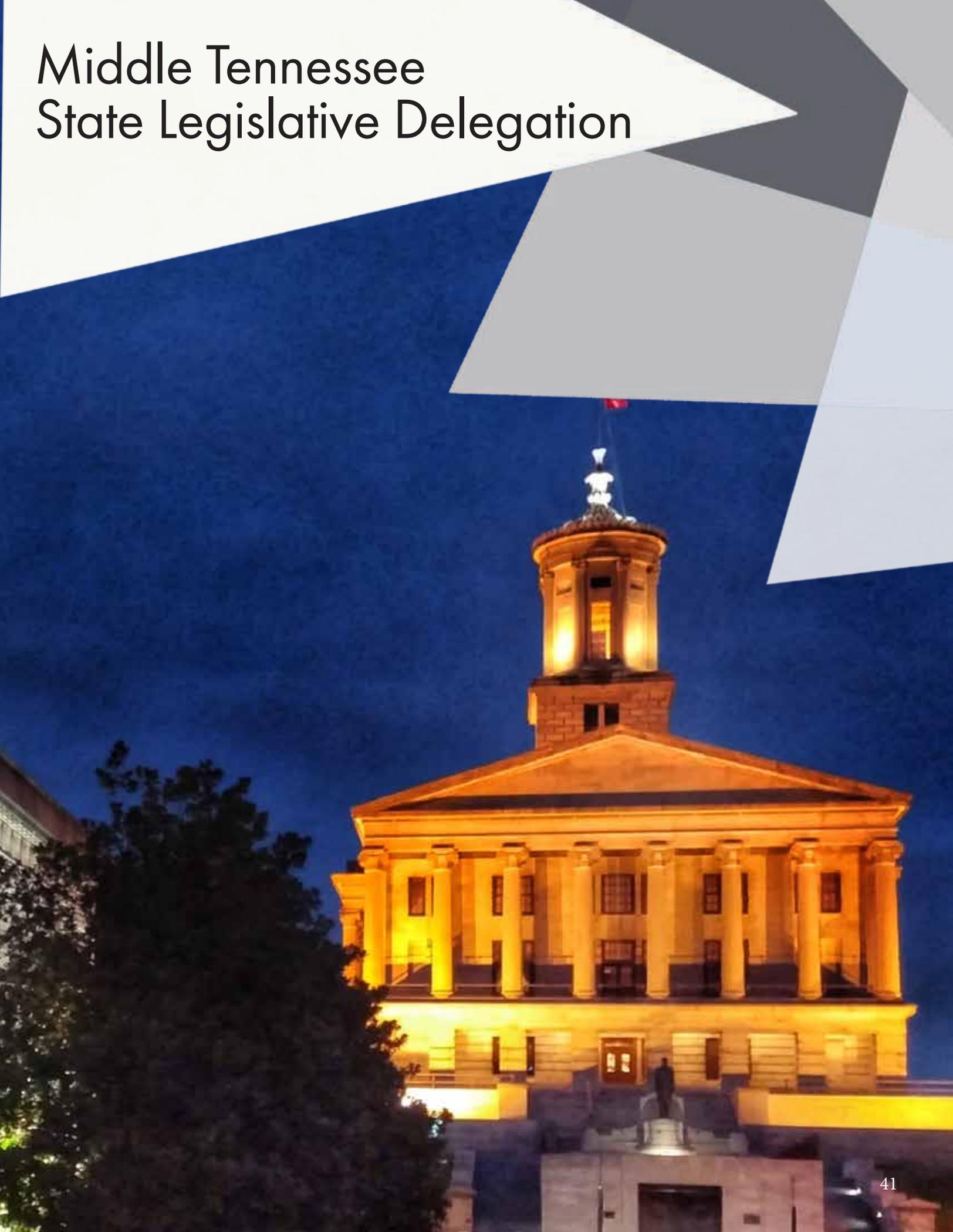




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