This annual report is dedicated to Greer Broemel who retired in June 2017 after nearly 25 years of service to the Greater Nashville Regional Council. Few have served in as many roles or contributed as much time and effort to one organization.
Dear GNRC Members and Regional Partners,

It seems like only a short time ago that I stepped into the role of Council president, but what a wonderful time it has been. As I reflect upon the last year, I am proud to see that we have successfully built upon the momentum started under the leadership of my predecessor, Wilson County Mayor Randall Hutto. This annual report, dedicated to Greer Broemel who retired in June after 25 years of service to GNRC, provides a glimpse at some of the highlights and accomplishments from the past year.

GNRC is on the move. With the recent sale of the long-time office space at 501 Union Street, staff are in the process of relocating to two new locations that will help control costs and provide an improved work environment for the professionals who serve our local communities.

Regional collaboration is improving. In August 2016, area mayors and county executives commissioned a Joint Committee to develop strategies for enhancing coordination among local communities and between the regional organizations that they govern. That effort concluded in June with a recommendation to integrate the Nashville Area MPO and GNRC. This combined organization will better align regional transportation plans and programs with the economic and community development initiatives of the Council. The vision is to simplify and streamline regional collaboration, and build the necessary capacity to act on any issue that is deemed important to local mayors, and the region as a whole.

Middle Tennessee is advancing. Increased coordination is already paying off for local communities. Earlier this year, the Tennessee General Assembly passed Governor Haslam’s proposed IMPROVE Act. The legislation, which was heavily supported by mayors and county executives, not only provides much needed funding for roadway projects, but also includes a local option for communities in Middle Tennessee to ask voters to dedicate local revenue to expand and modernize our regional transit system.

As we welcome a new year, we do so with excitement for the opportunities that will come from the integration of the MPO, and for the improvement to our quality of life that will come from continued investment in the Council’s core programs and services. Please read on to learn more about our Area Agency on Aging and Disability, and the various economic and community development programs offered through GNRC to support small businesses, local infrastructure, historic preservation, regional tourism, the arts, and more.

Respectfully,

Mayor Ken Moore
City of Franklin
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.

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

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 and Funding

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

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 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.

Stafs 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.

Stafs 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
- Mayor Kerry McCarver
- Ashland City Mayor Rick Johnson
- Kingston Springs Mayor Tony Gross
- Pegram Mayor Charles Morehead
- Pleasant View Mayor Perry Keenan
- Hadley Williams, Minority Representative
- Vacant, Industrial Representative

### Metro Nashville-Davidson County
- Mayor Megan Barry
- Belle Meade Mayor James Hunt, Sr.
- Berry Hill Mayor Mike Galehouse
- Forest Hills Mayor John Lovell
- Goodlettsville Mayor John Coombs
- Oak Hill Mayor Heidi Campbell
- Erica Gilmore, Minority Representative
- Matt Wiltshire, Industrial Representative

### Dickson County
- Mayor Bob Rial
- Burns Mayor Landon Mathis
- Charlotte Mayor William R. Davis
- Dickson Mayor Don L. Weiss, Jr.
- Slayden Mayor Wayne White
- Vanleer Mayor Larry Robertson
- White Bluff Mayor Linda Hayes
- Dwight Haynes, Minority Representative
- Darrell James, Industrial Representative

### Houston County
- Mayor George E. Clark
- Erin Mayor Paul Bailey
- Tennessee Ridge Mayor Stony Odom
- Lori Taylor, Minority Representative
- Cass Rye, Industrial Representative

### Humphreys County
- Executive Jessie Wallace
- McEwen Mayor Cecil Ross
- New Johnsonville Mayor David Cagle
- Waverly Mayor W. B. (Buddy) Frazier
- Tamacline Hill, Minority Representative
- Ted Moore, Industrial Representative

### Montgomery County
- Mayor Jim Durrett
- Clarksville Mayor Kim McMillan
- Reve Llanos, Minority Representative
- Cal Wray, Industrial Representative

### Robertson County
- Mayor Howard R. Bradley
- Adams Mayor Mary Moottoo
- Cedar Hill Mayor David Rainwater
- Coopertown Mayor Glen Guyor
- Cross Plains Mayor Barry Faulkner
- Greenbrier Mayor Bonnette Dawson
- Orlinda Mayor Ricky Stark
- Ridgetop Mayor Tony Reasoner
- Springfield Mayor Ann Schneider

### 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

### Sumner County
- Executive Anthony Holt
- Gallatin Mayor Paige Brown
- Goodlettsville Mayor John Coombs
- Hendersonville Mayor Jamie Clary
- 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/Hartsville Metro
- Mayor Carroll Carman
- Craig Moreland, Minority Representative
- Charly Lyons, Industrial Representative

### Williamson County
- Mayor Rogers Anderson
- Brentwood Mayor Jill Burgin
- 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
- Scott Collins, Industrial Representative

### Wilson County
- Mayor Randall Hutto
- Lebanon Mayor Bernie Ash
- Mount Juliet Mayor Ed Hagerty
- Watertown Mayor Michael Jennings
- Fred Burton, Minority Representative
- G.C. Hixson, Industrial Representative

### Tennessee General Assembly
- Representative Susan Lynn
- Senator Steve Dickerson
AGENCY STAFF

Executive Office
Michael Skipper, Executive Director

Legal Department
Hope Jackson, Chief Legal Counsel
Laylah Smith, Senior Attorney

Finance Department
Gayle Wilson, Finance Director
Jovia King, Finance Manager
Nathan Wade II, Finance Officer
Wes Whitis, Finance Officer

HR and Administrative Support
Amanda Evilcizer, Human Resources Manager
Angie Hutchison, Office Manager
Brenda Edwards, Administrative Assistant
Kristen Scuderi, Special Projects Coordinator

Aging and Disability Programs
Marilyn Wade, Acting Dir. of Aging & Disability
Susan Gilliam, Ombudsman

Quality Assurance Program
Marilyn Wade, Program Manager
Jennifer Meade, Counselor
Christy Earheart, Counselor

Information and Assistance Program
Diane Schlaufman, Program Manager
Mark Singer, Senior Counselor
Anthony Anderson, Counselor
Christine Mather, Counselor
Leslie Hollis, Counselor
Vonda Jenkins, Counselor
Ali Hulten, Senior Counselor (SHIP)
Lori Galbreath, Counselor (SHIP)

Data Management
Cynthia Balfour, Program Manager
Linda Murphy-Esmond, Data Processor
Marion Pinson, Data Processor

Public Guardianship Program
Kim Hale, Public Guardian
Keisha Harris, Assistant Public Guardian
Teresa Gamble, Fiscal Specialist

TennCare CHOICES Intake Program
Fredna Hodge, Program Manager
Sara E. Fowler, Senior Counselor
Kara Tillery, Counselor
Lindsay Rhodes, Counselor
Scarlet Martin, Counselor
Venus Johnson, Counselor
Misty Donaldson, Program Specialist

Family Caregiver Support Program
Clara Kelly, Program Manager
Anna Baugher, Counselor
Candance Massie, Counselor

Service Coordination/ OPTIONS Program
Melanie Howell, Program Manager
Earlean Chenault, Senior Counselor
Deborah Carson, Counselor
Faye Head, Counselor
Johnna Neel, Counselor
Josh Richardson, Counselor
Mandi Wansley, Counselor
Pamela Williamson, Counselor
Quenteena Baldwin-Jarrett, Counselor
Tonya Johnson-Lee, Counselor
Ruth Childers, Program Specialist

Research, Planning, and Economic Development Programs
Matt Von Lunen, ECD Program Manager
Cindy Raymond, Senior ECD Administrator
Rasheedah Pardue, ECD Specialist
Bryan Collins, Senior Planner
Sean Pfalzer, Senior Planner
Tonya Blades, Senior Planner
Garrett Haynes, Associate Planner
Kim Maltempo, Senior Policy Analyst
Max Baker, Research Director

Small Business Assistance Programs
Amanda Giner, Program Manager - MADC Exec. Director
Gwen Schaefer, Senior Credit Analyst

*Staff Roster as of September 2017
## AGENCY BUDGET

### FY 2017

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EXPENSES BY PROGRAM

Administration
- Agency Management
- Facilities and Equipment

Planning and Economic Development
- ECD Grant Administration
- Tourism Assistance
- Local Planning Assistance
- Regional Infrastructure Planning
- Capital Improvements Program Coordination
- Research and GIS Mapping

MADC and Loan Programs
- Small Business Loans
- Revolving Fund Loan Programs

In-House Aging and Disability Services
- Family Caregiver Serviceers
- Public Guardianship
- TennCare CHOICES
- Options Program
- State Health Insurance Assistance Program
- Veterans Self Directed Program

Aging and 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
- Service Fees and Program Income
- Earned Interest

State Sources
- State Development District Allocation
- Tennessee Commission on Aging and Disability
- TennCare
- Tennessee Economic and Community Development
- Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation
- 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
2017 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

AGING AND DISABILITY

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 supports programs, services, advocacy, inter-agency linkages and coordination, and information sharing opportunities to improve the quality of life for older or disabled Middle Tennesseans. GNRC’s professional counselors, working in partnership with local agencies and private-sector organizations, deliver a range of federal and state programs.

**Partnership and Sub-granting:** Contracted with 45 local agencies/organizations for the provision of senior center, nutrition, transportation, long-term care ombudsman, legal, and home and community-based services.

**Information and Assistance Program:** Provided 10,277 units of service assisting consumers with information, referral, and long-term care counseling during FY 2017.

**Family Caregiver Support Program:** Provided respite, support, and education to 265 caregivers. In contrast to traditional forms of respite, this program allows for a more self-directed form of respite that allows the caregiver to hire anyone they desire to assist with their loved one. On May 18, 2017, GNRC partnered with Mental Health America of Middle Tennessee, Alzheimer’s Association, the Council on Aging, and FiftyForward to sponsor a caregiver conference that attracted more than 100 attendees.

**State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP):** Provided free and objective one-on-one counseling, information, and assistance with Medicare and other health related insurance to 13,969 clients, an annual increase of approximately 1,500 individuals. GNRC also conducted 97 educational and outreach events, an annual increase of 20 percent.

**TennCare CHOICES Intake Program:** Completed 715 home visits to provide assessments for the program, along with 109 nursing home visits to provide information about resources in the community. Completed 163 customer satisfaction surveys for TennCare. CHOICES is TennCare’s program for long term care services in nursing homes and at home.

**TennCare Community Living Supports Ombudsman:** Completed 138 education and advocacy visits and 115 transition surveys for individuals referred to Community Living Support (CLS) for TennCare. The goal of CLS is to increase alternatives for those who need long term services and expand access to home care based services so more people can receive care in their homes and communities.

**AAAD Counselor Team:** Managed the cases of 1,337 individuals receiving GNRC’s state and federal home and community-based service programs. Staff assessed eligibility, developed care plans, monitored service delivery, advocated, and connected individuals with resources. The team processed an additional 2,541 referrals.

For more information, visit AAAD.GNRC.org

GNRC Aging and Disability staff work hard to make the lives of our clients better every day.

“I am 91 years old but I can manage well with the help I get. My homemaker does a great job!”

“This is a great service to us seniors. When we can’t always get to the store, these meals are a life-saver. Thank you so much for helping us.”

“When I open the door, she [GNRC caregiver] is always smiling. So helpful. She is like family.”

“[GNRC services] have been so helpful because I was so lost. Now I have a better understanding [of Medicare].”
Volunteers from LaVergne Senior Center sold homemade crafts at the Old Timers Day Festival.

Valentine’s Day King and Queen at the Stewart County Senior Center.

Members of the Stewart County Senior Center visit with the local Head Start students.
2017 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

PLANNING, RESEARCH, AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

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. As the U.S. EDA designated Economic Development District for northern Middle Tennessee, GNRC is responsible for developing the region’s Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS). In addition, GNRC administers a host of programs funded by federal and state agencies aimed at supporting community and regional planning efforts.

Economic Development: Collaborated with the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development on many programs including the “Retail Academy” initiative. Supported the efforts of area economic development organizations including the Tennessee Central Economic Authority, Middle Tennessee Industrial Development Association, local and regional chambers of commerce, and joint economic and community development boards. Developed the 2017 update to the CEDS 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, the Nashville Area Metropolitan Planning Organization, and Rural Planning Organizations including efforts to improve opportunity for greater collaboration among regional partners.

Local Comprehensive Planning: Served as on-call planning staff to 12 local planning commissions in the region. Activities included assisting Cheatham County with an update to its zoning ordinance and working with local planners in Sumner County to map data related to urban growth boundaries. GNRC kicked-off a strategic planning initiative with the City of Gallatin aimed at improving interdepartmental coordination and updating citywide policies related to growth and development.

Capital Improvement Planning: Continued a multi-year effort working with local governments, schools, and utility districts to map projects identified in the Tennessee Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Affairs’ Public Infrastructure Needs Inventory.

Solid Waste Planning: Attended multiple solid waste planning conventions and training sessions throughout the Southeast. Provided technical assistance to Houston, Sumner, and Trousdale Counties in order to source sustainable funding for their Solid Waste programs, and authored Solid Waste Five-Year Needs Assessment Reports for Robertson, Sumner, and Wilson Counties.

Workforce Development: Worked with the Tennessee College of Applied Technology in Hartsville to secure funds for equipment that will benefit mechatronics programs at both their main campus and Lebanon location. Assisted Nashville State Community College and Austin Peay State University with grant applications.

Grant Administration: Administered multiple grants 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, and FastTrack Infrastructure Development Grants.

Parks and Recreation: Secured a Local Parks and Recreation Fund grant for the Danville Landing property in Houston County.

Historic Preservation: Worked with local partners in Springfield to prepare a successful application for placing the McMurry House on the National Registry.

Middle Tennessee Tourism Council: Continued administration of a mini-grant program for members to attend continuing education events and for marketing of local tourism events.

Tennessee River Trails Association: Administered National Scenic Byways grants. Worked with National Geographic to promote its geotourism website focusing on the Tennessee River Valley.

For more information, visit ECD.GNRC.org
An Instructor at Volunteer State Community College works with students on the college’s new mechatronics training equipment. GNRC has worked with community colleges and TCAT campuses across Middle Tennessee to secure funding from state sources for training equipment to support high-skilled worker training programs.

### MID-CUMBERLAND AREA DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

GNRC provides administrative services to the Mid-Cumberland Area Development Corporation (MADC), a non-profit organization that 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 one loan totaling $592,000, creating eight jobs.

**Economic Development Administration (EDA)-Revolving Loan Program:** Funded one loan totaling $153,604, creating three jobs.

**Capital Loan Program:** Funded four loans totaling $32,331, creating three jobs.

**USDA Rural Development-Intermediary Relending Program:** No loans funded for FY 17.

For more information visit MADC.GNRC.org or MADC.us
JOINT STUDY TO IMPROVE REGIONAL COLLABORATION

In August 2017, the boards of GNRC and the Nashville Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) took the final steps to launch the integration of the MPO program into the GNRC. This action followed a year-long process that began in 2016 when the MPO and GNRC established an agreement that provided a framework for the two organizations to explore ways to enhance coordination among local communities and between regional organizations in Middle Tennessee. As part of that agreement, a joint committee of appointments from each board was created to oversee the evaluation and to bring forth a recommendation to the governing bodies of each organization.

The MPO serves a large portion of GRNC’s footprint. As a federally-designated transportation planning program, the MPO plays an extremely important role in determining how federal grants will be used to improve area roadways and transit systems. Integrating the MPO program and staff into the GNRC will align activities related to regional economic and community development, infrastructure planning, and social services aimed at improve quality of life across Middle Tennessee. The GNRC will benefit from the expertise of the MPO’s staff and will be able to conduct better research and supply members with a greater range of data and analysis.

MAJOR MILESTONES

AUG 2016
Established shared goals and signed Memorandum of Agreement.

OCT 2016
Appointed Joint Committee and hosted kick-off meeting.

DEC 2016
Joint Committee hosted David Warm from Kansas City’s integrated MPO and Council of Government.

FEB 2017
Joint Committee endorsed initial recommendation for MPO|GNRC integration.

MAR 2017
Joint Committee reviewed feedback from regional stakeholders.

APR 2017
Joint Committee voted to recommend the integration of the MPO program into GNRC.

SEP 2017
MPO board adopted a sponsorship agreement that officially designated GNRC as the MPO program sponsor agency.

For more information, visit COG.NashvilleMPO.org
FORMULATING THE RECOMMENDATION TO INTEGRATE THE MPO AND GNRC

GUIDING VISION

10 SHARED GOALS WERE IDENTIFIED BY MEMBERS OF THE MPO AND GNRC BOARDS AS THEY WORK TO IMPROVE REGIONAL COORDINATION ACROSS MIDDLE TENNESSEE.

The agreement signed by each organization in August 2016 established 10 shared goals for improving the efficiency and effectiveness of regional decision-making and to better align transportation planning programs with other regional activities related to economic development, infrastructure investment, and quality of life.

PEER RESEARCH TO FIND BEST PRACTICES

70 PERCENT OF U.S. METRO REGIONS OF 1 MILLION PEOPLE OR MORE HAVE AN INTEGRATED MPO AND COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS.

Peer research included interviews to learn more about the programs and services, organizational structure, enabling legislation and authority, decision-making process, staffing, administration, and funding for more than 10 metro regions with an integrated MPO/COG and two currently in the process of integrating.

STAFF ENGAGEMENT

80 STAFF MEMBERS OF THE COMBINED MPO AND GNRC HAD THEIR VOICES HEARD THROUGHOUT THE PROCESS AND INFLUENCED THE OUTCOME.

An integrated MPO/GNRC has the potential to elevate the work of the professionals who staff the two organizations in areas related to social services, small business assistance, economic and community development, regional infrastructure planning, local land use and zoning, housing, tourism, the arts, and historic preservation.

COORDINATION WITH STATE AND FEDERAL AGENCIES

9 STATE AGENCIES AND DEPARTMENTS OF STATE GOVERNMENT RELY ON THE SERVICES OF THE MPO OR GNRC TO HELP FULFILL THEIR MISSION.

The MPO and GNRC both receive grant funds from a host of state and federal agencies for the assistance they provide in helping to carryout state and federal programs and services. Throughout the process, staff has coordinated with representatives from those agencies to ensure that an integrated MPO/COG will be positioned to not only meet expectations, but to do so in a way that improves the effectiveness of state and federal investments.
COUNTY PROFILES AND PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Photo: Harlinsdale Farm, City of Franklin
2017 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Aging and Disability Services
GNRC provided more than 390 residents with information regarding Medicare information through the State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) Hotline.

Planning Services
GNRC provided local planning assistance to Ashland City and Cheatham County. Staff worked with the county mayor’s office and codes office to reorganize and update its zoning ordinance to better guide growth and provide greater clarity. GNRC also worked with the Middle Tennessee RPO on transportation issues countywide.

Community Investments
GNRC provided one citizen with emergency repair funds for their home and worked on a HOME grant in Ashland City. Staff supported tourism promotion for the County Joint Economic & Community Development Board (JECDB) and the Cheatham County Chamber of Commerce. GNRC staff also worked with JECDB staff to secure a $1,213,650 FastTrack Economic Development Grant to support 150 new jobs and over $62 Million in capital investment.
AREA AGENCY ON AGING AND DISABILITY CONTRACTED SERVICES

During FY 2017, nearly $274 million in state and federal aging dollars were spent in Cheatham County. The largest share ($148,424) of this funding was used to provide more than 30,100 congregate and home-delivered meals to 303 clients. More than $38,000 was directed towards in-home services to 15 clients, each assigned a case manager to advocate on their behalf. The Ashland City Senior Center received $30,149 to provide physical fitness and exercise, health promotion, education, and telephone reassurance to its clients. More than $14,561 was provided for transportation services and nearly $1,700 for Family Caregiver Support Services.

![Chart showing total cost of contracted services: $238,000](chart1.png)

**Total Cost of Contracted Services**

$238,000

INFRSTRUCTURE NEEDS AND COMPLETED CAPITAL PROJECTS

Data gathered by GNRC for TACIR’s most recent Infrastructure Needs Report identifies more than $245 million in capital facility needs across Cheatham County. Transportation projects account for nearly two-thirds of this amount, while the need for new public school construction makes up just more than 12 percent. More than $16 million in capital projects were completed in 2015, distributed as shown in the chart below.

![Chart showing total cost of completed projects: $16 million](chart2.png)

**Total Cost of Completed Projects**

$16 million
DAVIDSON COUNTY
Population: 684,410
Employment: 479,839

2017 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Aging and Disability Services
GNRC subcontracted to provide training to help seniors use the Nashville MTA bus routes through the Travel Trainer program. In a partnership with the United Way and Catholic Charities, GNRC provided training to 58 participants at a Chronic Disease Self-Management Program workshop. GNRC provided more than 5,400 residents with Medicare information through the State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) Hotline.

Planning Services
GNRC regularly supports many of the local planning efforts within Metropolitan Nashville-Davidson County. Specifically, GNRC provided local planning assistance to the city of Berry Hill and participated in transportation planning activities of the Nashville Area MPO.

Community Investments
GNRC helped 11 homeowners make needed repairs to their homes through the THDA Emergency Repair Funds and through the “Serving our Seniors” program. Staff also assisted Nashville State with a grant application for the Drive to 55 Initiative to increase the number of Tennesseans with postsecondary education by the year 2025. In addition, GNRC supported tourism marketing efforts through five grants or scholarships to organizations including Discover Madison, Inc., Amqui Station, and the Native American Association of Tennessee.

ONE-YEAR CHANGE
6,087 Additional People
10,058 New Jobs

GNRC ASSISTED GRANTS
16 Grants
$86,954 in Awards

See inside back cover for data sources.
During FY 2017, nearly $1.9 million in state and federal aging dollars were spent in Davidson County. The largest share ($870,582) of this funding was used to provide more than 154,000 congregate and home-delivered meals. More than $352,170 was directed towards in-home services, $67,129 to Family Caregiver Services, and $120,000 to transportation services.

Data gathered by GNRC for TACIR’s most recent Infrastructure Needs Report identifies more than $4.5 billion in capital facility needs across Davidson County. Transportation (24 percent) and water/wastewater (21 percent) infrastructure projects combine for 45 percent of the total funding need. The cost of proposed school renovations accounts for nearly 17 percent of the total need. More than $344 million in capital projects were completed in 2015 across the categories shown below.
**DICKSON COUNTY**

Population: 52,170

Employment: 16,816

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**2017 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS**

**Aging and Disability Services**

GNRC provided more than 500 residents with information regarding Medicare information through the State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) Hotline.

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**Planning Services**

GNRC provided local planning services to Burns, Charlotte, City of Dickson, and White Bluff, as well as Dickson County. GNRC also supported the transportation efforts of the Regional Planning Organization.

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**Community Investments**

GNRC helped provide two citizens with emergency repair funds for their homes. An Economic Development Administration grant in the county’s industrial park and multiple HOME grants remain in progress. GNRC provided five grants to support tourism to organizations including the County Chamber and Dickson County Agriculture. GNRC staff also worked with officials in the Town of Vanleer and the Vanleer Waterworks to secure a $331,000 CDBG grant for waterline extensions.

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**ONE-YEAR CHANGE**

709 Additional People

652 New Jobs

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**GNRC ASSISTED GRANTS**

8 Grants

$352,962 in Awards

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AREA AGENCY ON AGING AND DISABILITY CONTRACTED SERVICES

During FY 2017, nearly $223,000 in state and federal aging dollars were spent in Dickson County. Home-bound seniors received home delivered meals ($46,411), active older adults received congregate meals ($18,913), transportation services increased access for individuals ($62,278), relief was provided to family caregivers ($2,192), and needed in-home services (homemaker and personal care) were provided as well ($54,411). GNRC provided the Dickson Senior Center more than $32,000 in grants 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 $240 million in capital facility needs across Dickson County. Transportation accounts for nearly $118 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 2015 across the categories shown below.
HOUSTON COUNTY
Population: 8,134
Employment: 1,506

2017 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Aging and Disability Services
GNRC provided more than 80 residents with information regarding Medicare information through the State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) Hotline.

Planning Services
GNRC supported local transportation planning efforts of the Rural Planning Organization and the Tennessee River Trails Association that serve Houston County. Staff also worked with county officials to author its solid waste Annual Progress Report.

Community Investments
GNRC assisted the county with a successful application for improvements to the recreation area at Danville Landing and supported Houston County Family and Community Education with a $600 grant to promote tourism.

ONE-YEAR CHANGE
3 Additional People
59 Fewer Jobs

GNRC ASSISTED GRANTS
2 Grants
$500,600 in Awards

See inside back cover for data sources.
During FY 2017, more than $109,000 in state and federal aging dollars were spent in Houston County including home-delivered meals ($8,591), transportation ($2,923), family caregiver support services ($346), in-home services ($33,191), legal services and Ombudsman services ($908) and congregate meals ($19,598). The J.D. Lewis Senior Citizens Center received $29,704 from GNRC to provide a range of services.

Data gathered by GNRC for TACIR’s most recent Infrastructure Needs Report identifies more than $36 million in capital facility needs across Houston County. Transportation accounts for more than $21 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 $3 million in capital projects were completed in 2015 across the categories shown below.
2017 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Aging and Disability Services
GNRC responded to 249 calls from Humphreys County residents regarding Medicare information through the State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) Hotline. GNRC’s Public Guardianship Program helped local residents make informed financial and medical decisions.

Planning Services
GNRC provided local planning services to the Town of McEwen, supported transportation efforts of the Regional Planning Organization and staffed the Tennessee River Trails Association.

Community Investments
GNRC assisted the Town of McEwen with a successful THDA HOME grant worth $500,000 that will serve approximately 12 homes in the community. Staff also helped with tourism promotion grants to four different organizations including Humphreys County Tourism and Friends of the Johnsonville State Historic Area.

ONE-YEAR CHANGE
225 Additional People
231 New Jobs

GNRC ASSISTED GRANTS
5 Grants
$502,346 in Awards

See inside back cover for data sources
During FY 2017, nearly $128,000 in state and federal aging dollars were spent in Humphreys County 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.

Data gathered by GNRC for TACIR's most recent Infrastructure Needs Report identifies nearly $215 million in capital facility needs across Humphreys County. Transportation accounts for more than $169 million of that amount. Water and wastewater infrastructure, improvements to industrial sites, and new public school construction also show significant need. More than $3.6 million in capital projects were completed in 2015 across the categories shown below.
Aging and Disability Services
GNRC helped more than 1,250 Montgomery County residents with Medicare questions through its State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) Hotline. Through GNRC’s partnership with Legal Aid Society of Middle TN, more than 90 attorney hours of legal service was provided to local clients.

Planning Services
GNRC supported local transportation planning efforts of the Clarksville Metropolitan Planning Organization as well as the Ft. Campbell Joint Land Use Study.

Community Investments
GNRC helped two homeowners make needed repairs to their homes through the THDA Emergency Repair Funds and through the “Serving our Seniors” program. GNRC also worked with officials at Austin Peay State University assisting with their grant application to the Economic Development Administration. GNRC promoted tourism efforts with multiple grants to groups like the Rivers and Spires Festival and Visit Clarksville.

One-Year Change
2,440 Additional People
889 New Jobs

GNRC Assisted Grants
8 Grants
$40,645 in Awards
During FY 2017, more than $420,000 in state and federal aging dollars were spent in Montgomery County including home-delivered meals ($75,768), transportation ($6,226), family caregiver support services ($23,216), in-home services ($98,601), self-directed home and community based services ($15,510), legal services on Ombudsman services ($6,996) and congregate meals ($88,083). GNRC also invested $32,924 in the Ajax Turner Senior Center to support its services.

Data gathered by GNRC for TACIR’s most recent Infrastructure Needs Report identifies nearly $1.2 billion in capital facility needs across Clarksville and Montgomery County. Transportation ($428 million) and school renovations or new construction ($188 million) together account for more than half of the needs in terms of cost. More than $37 million in capital projects were completed in 2015 across the categories shown below.
2017 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Aging and Disability Services
GNRC helped more than 700 residents through its State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) Hotline, assisting with Medicare questions. GNRC’s Public Guardianship program helped local residents make informed financial and medical decisions.

Planning Services
GNRC provided local planning services to Coopertown and participated in the transportation planning activities of the Nashville Area MPO. GNRC also began work with the Robertson County Industrial Development Board to provide an economic impact assessment related to utility upgrades along the Bethel Road corridor. GNRC assisted local officials with placing the McMurry House in Springfield on the National Historic Register. In addition, staff worked alongside county officials to author its solid waste five Year Needs Assessment.

Community Investments
GNRC helped provide two residents with emergency repairs through “Serving our Seniors” funds. GNRC helped secure multiple THDA HOME grants in the county including a new $500,000 grant for Cedar Hill to service more than 12 homes. Financial support for local tourism marketing was provided through four different grants to organizations including the Cross Plains Community Chamber. GNRC assisted the Town of Coopertown and City of Springfield with a joint project successfully securing $742,500 in FastTrack Infrastructure Development Program funds contributing to 600 new jobs and approximately $100 million in capital investment.

See inside back cover for data sources.
AREA AGENCY ON AGING AND DISABILITY CONTRACTED SERVICES

During FY 2017, more than $202,000 in state and federal aging dollars were spent in Robertson County including home-delivered meals ($36,100), transportation ($18,677), family caregiver support services ($3,990), in-home services ($36,928), legal services and Ombudsman services ($5,095), self-directed home and community based services ($23,982), and congregate meals ($10,793). GNRC also awarded $57,475 to Robertson County Senior Citizens, Inc. 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 $422 million in capital facility needs across Robertson County. Transportation accounts for more than half of that amount. Water and wastewater needs ($89 million) and proposed public school construction ($49 million) combine for nearly one-third of the total need. Nearly $24 million in capital projects were completed in 2015 across the categories shown below.
RUTHERFORD COUNTY
Population: 308,251
Employment: 120,893

2017 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Aging and Disability Services
Rutherford County had the second highest number of requests for Medicare assistance with more than 1600 people helped by GNRC staff through the SHIP program. GRNC partnered with the Legal Aid Society of Middle TN to provide more than 60 hours of legal advice to individuals. Additionally, GNRC court-appointed guardians helped Rutherford County residents make financial and medical decisions.

Planning Services
GNRC supported Rutherford County’s local transportation planning needs through activities of the Nashville Area MPO.

Community Investments
GRNC helped nine homeowners make needed repairs to their homes through the THDA Emergency Repair Funds and “Serving our Seniors” funding. GNRC continues to administer THDA HOME projects throughout the county and secured a new, $500,000 grant for La Vergne that will serve approximately 12 homeowners. In addition, GNRC helped provide tourism grants or scholarships to four different organizations including the Sam Davis home and Main Street Murfreesboro.

ONE-YEAR CHANGE
9,828 Additional People
4,387 New Jobs

GNRC ASSISTED GRANTS
23 Grants
$607,417 in Awards

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During FY 2017, more than $513,000 in state and federal aging dollars were spent in Rutherford County including home-delivered meals ($127,320), transportation ($47,519), family caregiver support services ($12,121), in-home services ($53,226), legal services and Ombudsman services ($13,882), self-directed home and community based services ($13,370), and congregate meals ($66,683). GNRC also invested $62,293 in the St. Clair Senior Center to support its services.

Data gathered by GNRC for TACIR’s most recent Infrastructure Needs Report identifies more than $1.3 billion in capital facility needs across Rutherford County. Transportation ($444 million) and post-secondary education facilities at MTSU ($331 million) together represent nearly 60 percent of the cost of all needs. More than $117 million in capital projects were completed in 2015 across the categories shown below.
Stewart County
Population: 13,182
Employment: 2,562

2017 Program Highlights

Aging and Disability Services
GNRC helped more than 150 Stewart County residents better understand Medicare benefits through the State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) Hotline.

Planning Services
GNRC supported the transportation efforts of the Regional Planning Organization. GNRC continued to staff the Tennessee River Trails Association, and represented the interests of Stewart County in the Ft. Campbell Joint Land Use Study.

Community Investments
GNRC helped provide tourism promotion grants to both Stewart County and the Town of Dover for magazine advertisements and Eagle Fest. GRNC also assisted the county and West Stewart Utility District with a CDBG application.

One-Year Change
58 Fewer People
12 Fewer Jobs

GNRC Assisted Grants
2 Grants
$1,200 in Awards

See inside back cover for data sources.
AREA AGENCY ON AGING AND DISABILITY CONTRACTED SERVICES

During FY 2017, more than $99,000 in state and federal aging dollars were spent in Stewart County including home-delivered meals ($16,278), transportation ($6,927), family caregiver support services ($1,298), in-home services ($10,301), legal services and Ombudsman services ($727) and congregate meals ($17,495). GNRC also awarded $27,984 to Stewart County Senior Citizens, Inc. to support its services.

INFRASTRUCTURE NEEDS AND COMPLETED CAPITAL PROJECTS

Data gathered by GNRC for TACIR’s most recent Infrastructure Needs Report identifies nearly $45 million in capital facility needs across Stewart County. Transportation ($21 million) accounts for nearly half of the cost of all needs. More than $1.5 million in capital projects were completed in 2015 across the categories shown below.
2017 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Aging & Disability Services
The City of Portland contracted with GNRC to develop a volunteer transportation program to give seniors door to door access and to provide safe trips to grocery stores, hair salons, and other locations in the area not covered by available low- or no-cost transportation services. Additionally, more than 44,000 congregate and home-delivered meals were provided to 283 clients in Sumner County.

Planning Services
GNRC provided local planning services to Westmoreland and participated in the transportation planning activities of the Nashville Area MPO. GNRC also began work with the City of Gallatin to undertake a Strategic Plan and local planners throughout the county examining urban growth boundaries. GNRC assisted the Town of Westmoreland with a CDBG application for improvements to its sewer system while continuing to administer CDBG Disaster funds for the county’s Emergency Operations Center and the City of Portland. In addition, staff supported the county’s solid waste Resource Authority with its Annual Progress Report and five Year Needs Assessment.

Community Investments
GNRC provided eight residents with funding for emergency home repairs through “Serving our Seniors” and THDA HOME Grants programs. Across the City of Hendersonville more than 12 residents were awarded a collective $500,000 to repair their homes. GNRC supported local tourism marketing efforts through eight separate or scholarships while providing grants to three organizations supporting the arts in the community.
AREA AGENCY ON AGING AND DISABILITY CONTRACTED SERVICES

During FY 2017, more than $519,000 in state and federal aging dollars were spent in Sumner County including $169,135 for home-delivered meals, $24,519 for transportation, $27,955 for family caregivers, $81,318 for in-home services, $19,907 for self-directed home and community based services, $16,479 for legal services and Ombudsman services, and $742 for congregate meals. GNRC also awarded $59,647 senior centers in Gallatin and Hendersonville 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 $700 million in capital facility needs across Sumner County. Transportation ($304 million) and water and wastewater infrastructure ($151 million) account for more than two-thirds of the cost of all needs. Nearly $28 million in capital projects were completed in 2015 across the categories shown below.
2017 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

ONE-YEAR CHANGE
236 Additional People
95 New Jobs

Planning Services
GNRC provided local planning assistance to Hartsville-Trousdale County and supported the transportation planning efforts of the Dale Hollow Regional Planning Organization. GNRC also provided technical assistance, helping the county with a TDOT State Industrial Access Road serving the PowerCom Industrial Park. GNRC worked with county officials on its Solid Waste Annual Progress Report.

Community Investments
GNRC helped the Tennessee College of Applied Technology in Hartsville establish a multi-year workforce cooperative and secure $944,009 in funds for mechatronics education at each of its three campuses. GNRC also provided the Hartsville Trousdale County Chamber of Commerce funds to promote tourism through its grant programs.

Aging & Disability Services
GNRC helped more than 150 Trousdale County residents with Medicare questions and needed information through the State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) Hotline.

GRANTS
GNRC ASSISTED GRANTS
2 Grants
$944,553 in Awards
During FY 2017, more than $62,500 in state and federal aging dollars were spent in Trousdale County. The largest share of those dollars ($31,902) went towards delivering more than 6,489 home-delivered meals to 35 clients. Another $1,186 went to provide in-home services to three clients. GNRC awarded the Hartsville-Trousdale County Senior Center $29,424 to support its services.

Data gathered by GNRC for TACIR’s most recent Infrastructure Needs Report identifies nearly $117 million in capital facility needs across Trousdale County. Transportation needs ($76 million) account for more than two-thirds of the cost. Improvements to water and wastewater systems is also a significant need ($27 million).
2017 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

**Aging and Disability Services**
GNRC delivered more than 30,000 meals to the homes of 269 seniors and disabled residents in Williamson County, and the Aging program provided 1,600 hours of 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 supported transportation planning efforts through the activities of the Nashville Area MPO, and helped to address housing needs of disabled and elderly citizens with various grant programs.

**Community Investments**
GNRC worked with organizations including the Downtown Franklin Association and the Williamson County Fair Association to encourage tourism in the community. GNRC provided 16 residents with emergency home repair funds through “Serving our Seniors”. Two groups also received money through the Arts Build Communities grant.

**ONE-YEAR CHANGE**
- 7,433 Additional People
- 2,843 New Jobs

**GNRC ASSISTED GRANTS**
- 24 Grants
- $88,031 in Awards
AREA AGENCY ON AGING AND DISABILITY CONTRACTED SERVICES

During FY 2017, more than $191,615 in state and federal aging dollars were spent in Williamson County including home-delivered and congregate meals ($116,652), transportation ($5,124), family caregiver support services ($6,350), in-home services ($36,024), legal services and Ombudsman services ($21,795), and self-directed home and community-based services ($5,670). GNRC also awarded $34,924 to FiftyForward College Grove Senior Citizens Center to support its services.

- Transportation
- Multipurpose
- Family Caregiver Supports
- In-Home Services
- Self-Directed HCBS
- Legal Services & Ombudsman
- Congregate Meals
- Home-Delivered Meals

Total Cost of Contracted Services $204,610

INFRASTRUCTURE NEEDS AND COMPLETED CAPITAL PROJECTS

Data gathered by GNRC for TACIR’s most recent Infrastructure Needs Report identifies more than $1.3 billion in capital facility needs across Williamson County. Transportation ($751 million) is by far the most significant need in terms of total costs across the county, followed by new public school construction ($284 million). More than $60 million in capital projects were completed in 2015 across the categories shown below.

- Libraries, Museums, and Historic Sites
- Recreation
- School Renovations
- Transportation
- Water and Wastewater

Total Cost of Completed Projects $60 million
WILSON COUNTY
Population: 132,781
Employment: 45,217

2017 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Aging & Disability Services
GNRC provided education and information assistance to more than 1,000 Wilson County residents related to Medicare through the State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) Hotline.

Planning Services
GNRC supported the transportation planning efforts of the Nashville Area MPO and helped finalize Mt. Juliet’s Future Land Use Plan.

Community Investments
GNRC provided two citizens with emergency home repair funds through “Serving our Seniors” and continued to work with Lebanon on its THDA HOME grant. GNRC also supported local tourism marketing efforts through grants to organizations like the Lebanon Wilson County Chamber of Commerce and grants for arts in the community.

ONE-YEAR CHANGE
4,009 Additional People
1,766 New Jobs

GNRC ASSISTED GRANTS
6 Grants
$15,830 in Awards

See inside back cover for data sources
AREA AGENCY ON AGING AND DISABILITY CONTRACTED SERVICES

During FY 2017, more than $161,000 in state and federal aging dollars were spent in the Wilson County community. The largest share of those dollars ($71,001) went towards nearly 15,500 congregate and home-delivered meals for 147 clients. More than $45,601 was directed to in-home services, and $9,861 went towards legal services and Ombudsman services. GNRC awarded the Mt. Juliet-West Wilson Senior Citizens Service Center $34,909 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 $972 million in capital facility needs across Wilson County. Transportation ($525 million) and new public schools ($225 million) account for most of the cost of identified needs, followed by improvements to water and wastewater systems ($103 million). More than $80 million in capital projects were completed in 2015 across the categories shown below.
MIDDLE TENNESSEE
STATE LEGISLATIVE DELEGATION

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**GNRC LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS**

Legislative priorities for the GNRC are set by the Middle Tennessee Mayors Caucus. The Caucus was formed in 2009 to provide leadership on important issues facing a rapidly changing regional landscape. Transportation, and particularly the pursuit of a modern regional transit system, served as the early catalyst, but in its brief history the Caucus has served as an effective forum for building personal relationships among mayors and has helped local governments support each other on state and federal legislative priorities.

Through its partnership with Stones River Group, the Caucus advocates for public policies beneficial to cities and counties, and the region as a whole. Last year, area mayors played a pivotal role in the passage of Governor Haslam’s IMPROVE Act. The legislation not only provided much needed funding for roadway projects, but also included a local option for communities in Middle Tennessee to ask voters to approve local revenue to build a regional transit system.
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