



MAKING IT COUNT

2018
ANNUAL REPORT

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Kay Ivey
GOVERNOR



STATE OF ALABAMA



Kenneth W. Boswell
DIRECTOR

Making it count carries new significance at ADECA

Throughout the year the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs awards grants and provides services that make a tremendous impact on people and communities all over the state.

Embedded in those processes are numerous rules, regulations and requirements. They are there to make certain taxpayer dollars are spent properly and ensure that we and our partners are good stewards of taxpayer funds and resources.

Yet, in all those compliance manuals and regulations, I doubt you will find the phrase, "making it count." Nonetheless, it is a rule that we at ADECA follow. In our case, that phrase is our desire that every grant, every program and every service we provide have the maximum effect and positively benefit as many people as possible.

We "make it count" in our numerous grant programs by connecting communities which have been relying on impure water wells to safe, clean public water systems, or by awarding funding to place more law enforcement officers on the roads during heavily travelled holiday periods. There are numerous other examples.

In the next few years, "making it count" will have an expanded meaning at ADECA.

The time for the 2020 Census is approaching fast and ADECA has been designated by Governor Kay Ivey as the lead agency in preparing for that event. In that regard, I and our ADECA staff are taking this matter seriously, and we are compelled to do everything within our power to stress the need for all Alabamians to participate in this process so that we may have a complete and accurate count.

Governor Ivey is so attuned and committed to the 2020 Census that in August she signed an Executive Order establishing the Alabama Counts! 2020 Census Committee.

The committee is essentially a cross section representation of every facet of life in Alabama from education, church, community and government established with the precise intent on getting the word out because so much is at stake.

I am pleased to report that many of the subcommittees derived from the main committee have met and are outlining plans to obtain maximum participation.

I urge everyone to be a voice for this cause and to help us make such a clamor that every household understands the obligation to do their duty and participate in the Census.

It is my hope that as you turn the pages of this annual report, you gain an understanding of what we do and truly comprehend our dedication to making it count.

Finally, I must voice my appreciation to Governor Ivey for having the confidence in me to lead ADECA. I hope I make Governor Ivey as proud of me as I am of the dedicated staff at ADECA.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Kenneth W. Boswell". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

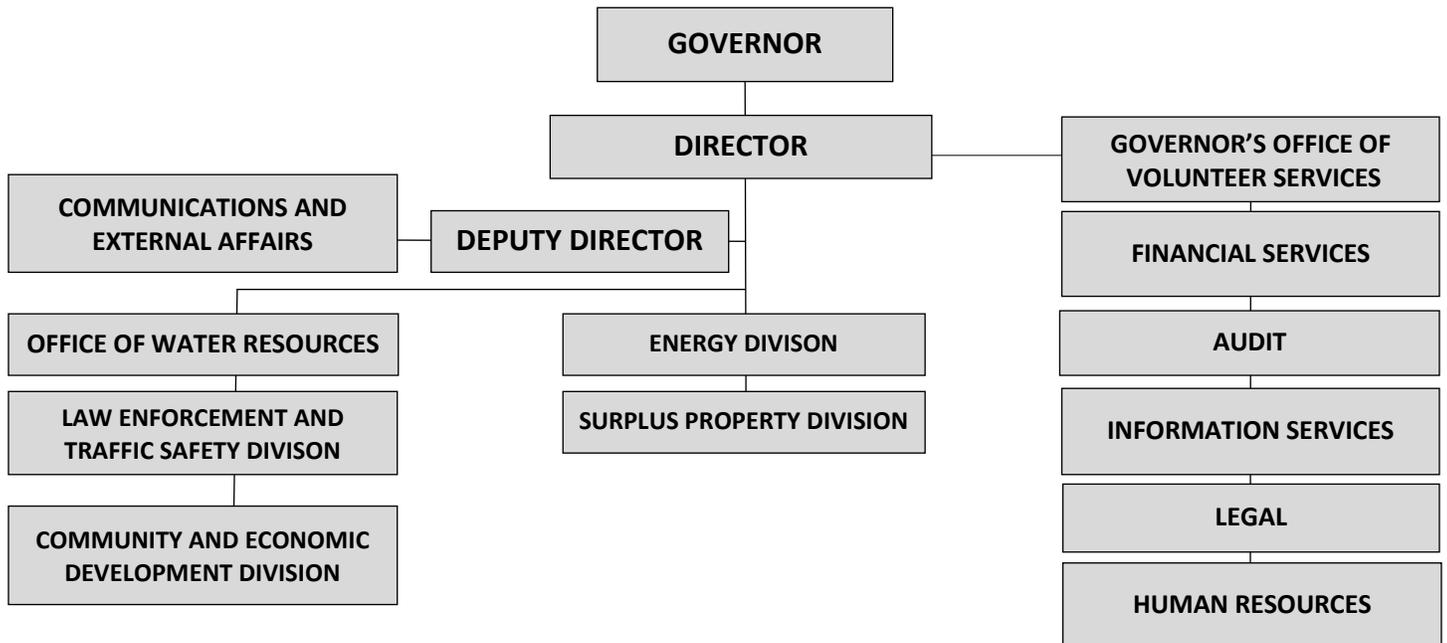
Kenneth W. Boswell

ADECA ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



ADECA's offices are located in the Alabama Center for Commerce building in downtown Montgomery.

ALABAMA DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC AND COMMUNITY AFFAIRS



Mission Statement

The mission of the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs is to improve and strengthen communities and the quality of life in Alabama through a wide range of diverse and comprehensive programs involving economic development, infrastructure, law enforcement, education, energy conservation and technology upgrades, and responsible management of ground and water resources.

2020 CENSUS



Gov. Ivey with the Alabama Counts! 2020 Census Committee during a news conference at the Alabama Capitol.



ADECA is serving as the lead state agency working with the U.S. Census Bureau to prepare for the 2020 Census. The 2020 Census is critical to Alabama, and even small undercounts can have significant economic impacts to the state and its communities and impact Alabama's representation in Congress. A recent study by George Washington University estimated that the federal government returns \$1,567 to the state for every Alabamian counted.

While the official count will not occur until 2020, ADECA's Communications and External Affairs Unit is playing a leading role in ensuring that the state and its communities are ready to be counted.

Gov. Kay Ivey, realizing the importance of the Census, in August signed an Executive Order establishing the Alabama Counts! 2020 Census Committee.

The Committee, representing education, government, faith-based organizations, community-based organizations, business and industry, health care and rural communities, provides a representation of people required to reach practically every individual in the state and emphasize the importance of the Census.

A low count in Alabama could result in the state losing one of its seven members of U.S. Congress and one less vote in the Electoral College. An undercount will also result in Alabama losing some of its federal funding involving highway improvements, schools, health care and Community Development Block Grants.

In many areas of the state, county and municipal leaders are aware of the stakes of the Census and what it means within their own jurisdictions and have already teamed up with U.S. Census officials to ensure maximum participation.

ADECA continues to meet regularly with Alabama Counts! and its subcommittees to map out plans and strategies to erase any false misconceptions people may have about the Census and ensure that every Alabama family is counted.

OPPORTUNITY ZONES

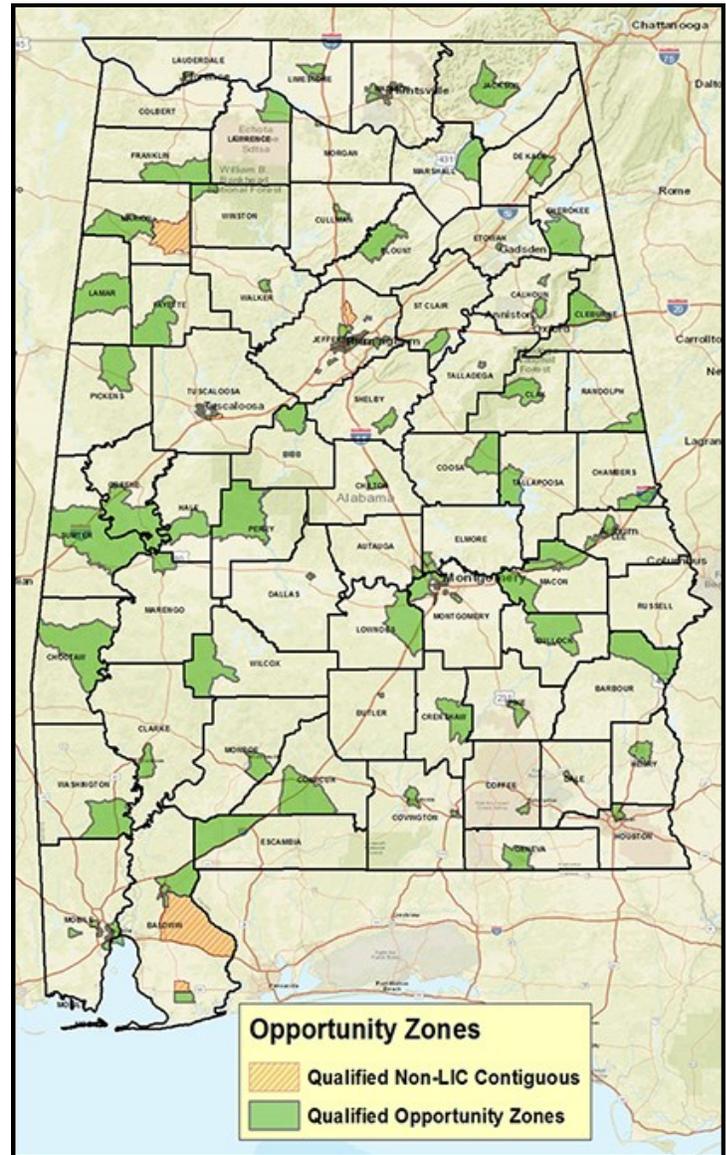
Created in the federal Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017, the new Opportunity Zones enable investors to establish long-term, private sector investments in specified low-income areas benefiting residents and investors.

Businesses through their investment in Opportunity Zones receive tax benefits while residents in low-income areas have opportunities for employment. The program also has the potential to produce spinoff businesses like restaurants and grocery stores.

Opportunity Zones are established from census tracts that have a poverty rate of at least 20 percent and where median family incomes is less than 80 percent of the statewide or area median income.

The Governor's Office, with the help of ADECA, identified and selected Alabama's 158 Opportunity Zones from the qualifying census tracts. The U.S. Department of Treasury and Internal Revenue Service approved Alabama's nominations in April 2018. Each of Alabama's 67 counties has an Opportunity Zone. Alabama's Opportunity Zones are in both urban and rural areas.

- Alabama's Opportunity Zone tracts vary from 199 to 235,352 acres.
- 91 Alabama Opportunity Zone tracts include a university, hospital, airport or military base
- 95 Alabama Opportunity Zone tracts are in a downtown or neighborhood commercial district.



BROADBAND



Access to high-speed internet, particularly in rural areas, has become the 21st century equivalent of the task of introducing electrical power to remote areas of the United States in the 1930s.

With that realization in mind, Gov. Kay Ivey issued an Executive Order in April 2017 establishing ADECA as the state agency to head up broadband development. The program's goal is to pave the way for high-speed internet services to be established in Alabama's rural areas to attract industry, improve schools and health care and create some parity with those offered in urban areas.

In spring 2018, ADECA assumed responsibility for the Alabama Broadband Accessibility Fund which was created by an act of the Alabama Legislature and signed into law by Gov. Ivey. In 2018, \$7.4 million in total funding for the program came from Simplified Sellers Use Tax and unspent Education Trust Fund appropriations.

More than 20 non-government entities applied in late 2018 for Alabama Broadband Accessibility Fund grants to assist projects that will supply various areas of Alabama with broadband services. The first grants from the fund were awarded by Gov. Ivey in January 2019.



Gov. Kay Ivey signed into law SB149, the Alabama Broadband Accessibility Act, authorizing the creation of a broadband accessibility grant program to be administered by the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs.

COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DIVISION



ADECA provided a grant that will provide infrastructure services for the Love's Travel Stop in Eutaw. The \$12.5 million project will mean 43 new jobs for the area.

The Community and Economic Development Division manages numerous ADECA programs all aimed at improving communities or living conditions for individuals and families.

The Community Development Block Grant Program assists Alabama towns, cities and counties throughout the state with infrastructure improvements and economic development projects while the Appalachian Regional Commission and the Delta Regional Authority programs focus on specific parts of the state. The Recreation and Conservation programs enhance outdoor recreation venues across the state.

The division also is responsible for a number of other diverse programs all aimed at building better communities.

A number of other diverse programs are also managed under the CED label.

Community Development Block Grants

Every year Community Development Block Grants help Alabama municipalities and counties provide water, sewer, road, drainage and other improvements for residents in their jurisdictions. Most CDBGs are issued annually on a competitive basis while others are distributed to help communities take advantage of economic development opportunities and to provide assistance after disasters.

CDBG awards are distributed from funds provided to the state by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and are intended to benefit areas where at least 51 percent of the beneficiaries are classified as low and moderate-income persons. Types of CDBGs awarded are:

Competitive Grants are traditionally awarded by the Governor in autumn in three main categories: small city, large city and county. Categories and a point system were established to ensure grants are awarded as equitably as possible. Most recipient governments provide a cash or in-kind match to the grant amount.

Planning Grants are \$50,000 or less and assist municipalities in outlining goals and planning for their futures.

Economic Development Grants are awarded throughout the year on an as-needed basis and are generally used to supply infrastructure for a new or expanding industry. Awards are contingent on the number of jobs that will be created or retained and what amount of those jobs could be filled by low- and moderate-income individuals.

Disaster Grants are awarded in cases of natural disaster and destruction to communities. These grants are usually tied to special declarations and consent by HUD to release additional funds.

In fall 2018, ADECA awarded grants totaling nearly \$17.8 million to help 55 communities complete infrastructure and community improvement projects. Additionally, 26 communities received economic development grants in 2018.



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A Land and Water Conservation Fund grant helped fund the playground, walking trail and parking upgrades at Haleyville Sports Complex.

Recreation and Conservation

The Land and Water Conservation Fund and the Recreational Trails Program are two federal programs administered by ADECA that enhance recreation in Alabama.

LWCF, a program of the National Park Service, provides grants to Alabama cities, counties, state agencies and other public authorities to acquire or develop lands into parks, playgrounds and trails. Eligible projects may include athletic fields, camping facilities, picnic areas, pools and splash pads. Award recipients are required to equally match the amount of the grant in cash or in-kind services.

The Recreational Trails Program, administered by the U.S. Department of Transportation's Federal Highway Administration, funds projects to construct or rehabilitate trails for pedestrians, motorized and non-motorized vehicles and horses. Safety and environmental educational programs and equipment are also eligible for funding.

Trails with multi-purpose uses are eligible to obtain grants of \$100,000 and single-use trails are eligible for grant amounts of up to \$50,000. Applicants must provide at least a 20 percent match of the grant amount.

- Eleven communities and state agencies were awarded a total of \$2.7 million for RTP projects in 2018.
- In 2018, 10 Alabama communities and park boards were awarded a total of nearly \$1.55 million in LWCF funds to build or upgrade recreational facilities and lands in their communities.

Appalachian Regional Commission

Thirty-seven Alabama counties are part of the 13-state Appalachian Regional Commission, a federal-state-local partnership created by Congress in 1968 to improve living conditions in the Appalachian Mountain region and surrounding area. ARC provides grants for a diverse number of projects ranging from education improvements to job creation to infrastructure upgrades.

Member governments and qualified entities are eligible to receive funds based on a classification system that involves economic factors and poverty rates with "Distressed" rated as the highest priority.

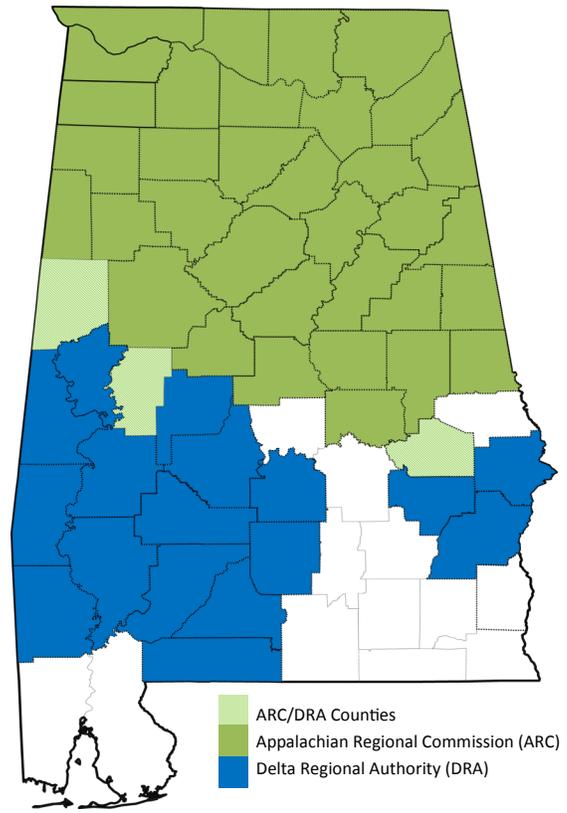
- In 2018, 31 ARC grants totaling \$6.47 million were awarded for Alabama programs.
- \$1.75 million was awarded through the ARC's POWER Initiative to help provide jobs and training for Alabamians impacted by changes in the coal industry.

Delta Regional Authority

The Delta Regional Authority works to improve living conditions in Alabama's Black Belt and the nation's Delta regions. Created by Congress in 2000, DRA is also a coalition of federal, state and local leadership designed to attract business and industry to the area, improve roads and infrastructure and improve overall quality of life.

In 2018, the DRA and ADECA also played a role in bringing no-cost health and dental screenings to hundreds of residents by hosting the U.S. Military's Innovative Readiness Training Exercise.

- 20 Alabama counties stretching across the state's lower middle section or Black Belt region qualify for funds.
- In 2018, seven awards totaling \$1.15 million were issued in Alabama for projects.



Other CED Programs

Healthy Foods awards arise out of the Alabama Healthy Food Financing Act and enables businesses and non-profit groups to apply for funding to make healthy and fresh foods available in communities and neighborhoods populated by either low-income individuals, senior citizens or both.

The program was created in an effort to reduce the number of "food deserts" in Alabama. A food desert, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is an area in urban settings where at least 33 percent of the population live a mile or more from a store that offers fresh produce at affordable prices. In rural areas a food desert is an area where residents live 10 miles away from a business selling affordable produce.

In April 2018, Gov. Kay Ivey awarded grants to seven entities across the state ranging from a grocery store to mobile food trucks to produce stands from \$300,000 made available by the Alabama Legislature.

Neighborhood Stabilization Program helps revitalize neighborhoods that are in jeopardy of falling into disrepair and abandonment by enabling abandoned and empty houses to be renovated and sold or rented.

Minority Business Enterprise is a certification program designed to boost opportunities for minority and women-owned businesses. Obtaining certificates enables qualified companies to compete for government contracts.

Emergency Solutions Grants Program provides temporary and permanent shelter and related services to homeless persons or people that are at risk of becoming homeless. The program also provides funding for domestic violence centers.

Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS provides housing assistance and related support services to low-income and HIV/AIDS disabled persons and their families. HOPWA ensures clients have access to medical care.

Alabama Enterprise Zone Act provides tax incentives to businesses that locate within Enterprise Zones which are specified low-income or depressed areas.

ENERGY DIVISION



Gov. Kay Ivey signs a proclamation recognizing May as Building Safety Month.

ADECA's Energy Division offers programs to increase energy efficiency, promote technology and renewable resources and provide energy assistance to low-income persons and families. Most programs are funded through the U.S. Department of Energy.

Some of the programs and duties of the office, which serves as the State Energy Office, are:

The **State Energy Program** supports ways to lower energy costs in public, commercial and industrial buildings, including school and government buildings, promotes the use of energy efficient products like ENERGY STAR.

The **Alabama Energy and Residential Codes** are mandatory codes regarding safety and energy efficiency for residential and commercial buildings. The codes were established by the AERC Board with guidance from ADECA's Energy personnel.

AlabamaSAVES provides low-interest-rate loans for energy efficient projects involving businesses.

Weatherization and **Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program** are programs geared toward making modifications in homes to make them more energy efficient and provide assistance with energy costs.

Community Service Block Grants assist low-income residents with a number of priorities with the goal to help them reach self sufficiency. ADECA works with more than 20 community service agencies to administer the program on local levels. Funding for the program is supplied by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. In 2018 \$12.4 million were distributed to community service agencies.

VW Settlement funds arise out of a nationwide payment from the German automobile maker and are distributed to states to reduce diesel pollution and improve air quality. Alabama received \$25.5 million out of a \$2.9 billion nationwide settlement.



Energy Staff visits a local business which uses natural gas for part of its vehicle fleet.



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LAW ENFORCEMENT AND TRAFFIC SAFETY DIVISION



Bill Whatley of the Law Enforcement and Traffic Safety Division joined representatives from Alabama and Tennessee state and local law enforcement in Hazel Green to kick off the annual "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" campaign.

ADECA's Law Enforcement and Traffic Safety Division administers grants to make communities and highways safer by supporting programs to reduce drugs and crime, ensure enforcement of highway safety laws, assist crime victims and ensure that offenders are brought to justice.

LETS manages funding from the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant Program to support drug task forces, crime prevention, courts, corrections, substance abuse treatment and justice initiatives.

One such program is the reorganized statewide Drug Task Force under the direction of the Alabama Law Enforcement Agency. In 2018, the task force amassed more than 900 drug cases and 362 arrests.

The seven regional drug task forces under the reorganization involve 93 law enforcement officers representing 46 state, county and municipal law enforcement agencies.

- Awards grants to nonprofit service agencies throughout Alabama for assistance to sexual assault and domestic violence victims including crisis intervention, 24-hour telephone hotline, shelter, counseling and court assistance.
- Provides grants to Alabama police departments and sheriff's offices to purchase equipment including vehicles, computers, video cameras, radios and bullet-proof vests. More than \$1.2 million in equipment grants were issued to 53 law enforcement agencies in Alabama in fiscal year 2018.
- Oversees four regional highway safety offices to manage highway safety campaigns including "Click It or Ticket" and "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over." In fiscal 2018, ADECA allocated \$375,246 to the campaigns that involved more than 220 law enforcement agencies.
- Awards juvenile justice grants to fund alternative programs to help steer young people away from drugs and crime. In fiscal 2018, \$285,488 was allocated for the program in Alabama.



Law Enforcement and Traffic Safety staff participated in Hands Across The Border and the Memorial Day Click It or Ticket event in Columbus, Ga. Alabama State Troopers and representatives of nearby Alabama law enforcement agencies also took part.



BILL BABINGTON

DIVISION CHIEF

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OFFICE OF WATER RESOURCES



ADECA's Office of Water Resources monitors and manages Alabama's ground and surface water resources to ensure the state has plentiful water to meet both current and future needs.

At the direction of Gov. Kay Ivey in 2018, OWR worked closely with the Alabama Water Resources Commission to develop a roadmap plan for development of an Alabama Water Resources Management Plan. The main points in the Governor's directive were to review previously completed reports, refer to the findings of surface and groundwater assessment reports, ensure appropriate stakeholder input in the process and develop recommendations, next steps and estimate funding for a water management plan.

OWR plays a leading role in drought planning and management for Alabama in accordance with the Alabama Drought Planning and Response Act. As part of these duties, OWR brings together water users and experts to help reduce the effects of drought and water shortages under the Alabama Drought Management Plan which provides information and procedural details associated with Alabama's drought planning and response activities. In 2018, OWR completed a revision of the plan to bring it fully in accordance with the Alabama Drought Planning and Response Act and the subsequent regulations. The revision process involved the periodic review and coordination with a wide range of stakeholders and organizations, including the Alabama Water Resources Commission, the Alabama Drought Assessment and Planning Team, and the Alabama Monitoring and Impacts Group (MIG).

- Manages the Alabama Water Use Reporting system to keep an accurate count of large uses of water.
- Serves as the floodplain manager of the state for the Federal Emergency Management Agency and provides flood mapping data that outlines areas mostly likely to encounter floods and during different time spans, and water surges in coastal communities.
- Recommends and provides input on matters involving policy and legislation regarding water interests. Assembles and publishes a water assessment report containing water-use information and streamflows.
- Provides technical assistance to the state regarding interstate water issues among Alabama, Georgia and Florida and involving the Alabama-Coosa-Tallapoosa and Apalachicola-Chattahoochee-Flint rivers water basins.



BRIAN ATKINS

DIVISION CHIEF

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OWR serves as the state's floodplain manager for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

SURPLUS PROPERTY DIVISION



Surplus Property helps small governments fulfill needs like office furniture.

Each year state agencies, county and local governments and non-profit groups - many operating on shoestring budgets - are able to stretch local dollars by obtaining needed items from the Surplus Property Division.

From large construction machinery to basic office equipment, Surplus Property is able to fulfill the needs of those organizations through surplus state and federal equipment, including some that is unused.

Giving new life to used materials is only one of several functions of Surplus Property which is housed in a large warehouse complex in Montgomery and a smaller complex in Morgan County.

Surplus also conducts three public auctions annually at its Montgomery location with the proceeds after costs directed into the state's General Fund.

- Manages the Law Enforcement Support Office program that enables qualifying law enforcement agencies to obtain first-claim surplus items from the U.S. Department of Defense at no cost except transportation.
- Maintains an online presence for listing selected online surplus equipment.
- Provides emergency surplus equipment to Alabama governments and non-profits to aid areas of Alabama impacted by disasters.



A variety of vehicles are offered at Surplus auctions.



SHANE BAILEY

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GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF VOLUNTEER SERVICES

Established in August 2017 through an Executive Order by Gov. Kay Ivey, the Governor's Office of Volunteer Services, which reports to the ADECA director, works to increase and monitor a network of **AmeriCorps** volunteers whose goal is to improve lives in Alabama.

Volunteer programs involve mentoring students for academic achievement, assisting people with substance abuse problems, preventing homelessness and tackling environmental issues. The organization is committed to assisting active duty military and veterans and is often at the forefront when natural disasters strike Alabama communities.

In 2017-18 the Office, as the State Service Commission, awarded \$1,451,325 in AmeriCorps State funding to eight host organizations supporting 202 AmeriCorps positions across Alabama through an annual competitive grant process.

In addition to coordinating volunteers during disaster and developing long-term recovery plans, the office provides staffing during disasters at the State Emergency Operations Center in Clanton.

The Office also administers the ReadyAlabama campaign, a statewide emergency preparedness initiative designed to encourage Alabamians to develop and use an emergency kit. The Office promoted individual and family preparedness through local awareness days and social media.

- Last year more than 19,900 volunteers provided 15,000 hours of community service.
- 2,639 veterans and active duty military served last year by volunteers on various projects.



AmeriCorps workers assist in learning programs.



YWCA - Birmingham receives AmeriCorps community service award.



AmeriCorps volunteers take pledge to make a difference in communities.



MELINDA STALLWORTH

COORDINATOR

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ADECA SUPPORT SERVICES

ADECA relies on many support offices to carry out its mission of serving Alabama residents and improving communities.

COMMUNICATIONS AND EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

The Communications and External Affairs Unit, in addition to managing Alabama's portion of the U.S. Census as mentioned earlier, prepares numerous online and printed publications (such as this annual report), brochures, reports, learning materials and news releases to support and increase public awareness of ADECA programs.

LEGAL

Legal reviews contracts and agreements to ensure ADECA is adhering to state and federal laws and mandates. The office monitors legislation for matters pertaining to ADECA.

AUDIT

Audit tracks ADECA grants to ensure that appropriations are used for their intended purposes. Audit staff meets with grant recipients before and during project work to discuss guidelines and avoid misunderstandings that could jeopardize current or future projects and funding.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

Financial services manages budgeting, purchasing, payrolls and property management for ADECA and monitors financial transactions.

INFORMATION SERVICES

Information Services provides the technical know-how needed in this electronic age ranging from the upkeep of personal computers to developing software programs specific to ADECA's needs.

HUMAN RESOURCES

Human Resources assists in the hiring of qualified workers to manage ADECA programs and the inner workings of the department. The office also assists ADECA employees in advancements and obtaining the most out of their employment.



on Social Media



Facebook/ADECAgov



www.flickr.com/adeca



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ADECABLOG

ADECA 2017-2018

FEDERAL RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

2017-2018 Federal Receipts and Expenditures

| Federal Grantor/Program Title | Federal CFDA Number | Receipts | Expenditures |
|---|---------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT | | | |
| Community Development Block Grants/State's Program | 14.228 | 22,945,370 | 22,938,187 |
| Emergency Solutions Grant Program | 14.231 | 2,197,362 | 2,219,434 |
| Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS | 14.241 | 1,704,275 | 1,707,731 |
| Hurricane Sandy CDBG Disaster Recovery | 14.269 | 3,943,820 | 3,950,911 |
| DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR | | | |
| Outdoor Recreation Acquisition, Development and Planning | 15.916 | 514,127 | 534,663 |
| DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE | | | |
| Sexual Assault Services Formula Program | 16.017 | 406,737 | 385,711 |
| Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention | 16.540 | 481,772 | 481,743 |
| Crime Victim Assistance | 16.575 | 22,062,941 | 22,064,394 |
| Crime Victim Assistance/Discretionary Grants | 16.582 | 82,455 | 83,454 |
| Violence Against Women Formula Grants | 16.588 | 1,606,998 | 1,637,130 |
| Residential Substance Abuse Treatment for State Prisoners | 16.593 | 263,367 | 263,412 |
| Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant Program | 16.738 | 3,238,352 | 3,082,758 |
| Paul Coverdell Forensic Sciences Improvement Grant Program | 16.742 | 94,644 | 95,335 |
| Edward Byrne Memorial Competitive Grant Program | 16.751 | 19,875 | 9,938 |
| DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION | | | |
| Recreational Trails Program | 20.219 | 1,431,509 | 1,446,727 |
| State and Community Highway Safety | 20.600 | 4,078,617 | 4,136,883 |
| National Priority Safety Programs | 20.616 | 3,529,953 | 3,870,619 |
| APPALACHIAN REGIONAL COMMISSION | | | |
| Appalachian Area Development | 23.002 | 2,160,103 | 2,282,103 |
| Appalachian Research, Technical Assistance, and Demonstration Projects | 23.011 | 104,758 | 87,083 |
| GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION | | | |
| Donation of Federal Surplus Personal Property (value of property - not cash received) | 39.003 | 30,440,746 | 23,058,661 |
| DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY | | | |
| Petroleum Violation Escrow | 81.Unknown | 13,845 | (241,345) |
| State Energy Program | 81.041 | 657,755 | 600,884 |
| Weatherization Assistance for Low-Income Persons | 81.042 | 2,215,164 | 2,242,324 |
| State Energy Program Special Projects | 81.119 | 183,244 | 229,089 |
| DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES | | | |
| Low-Income Home Energy Assistance | 93.568 | 47,595,421 | 47,893,017 |
| Community Services Block Grant | 93.569 | 12,795,689 | 12,896,570 |
| Family Violence Prevention and Services/Domestic Violence Shelter & Supportive Services | 93.671 | 1,679,283 | 1,678,927 |
| DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY | | | |
| Community Assistance Program State Support Services Element (CAP-SSSE) | 97.023 | 201,028 | 203,390 |
| Cooperating Technical Partners | 97.045 | 4,356,478 | 4,394,255 |
| TOTAL RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF FEDERAL AWARDS | | 171,005,688 | 164,233,987 |

COMMUNITY VISITS 2018



During a visit to Alexander City, Director Boswell looks at a possible community needs project near Lake Martin.



Director Boswell addresses a Eufaula Rotary Club luncheon.



Director Boswell meets with Camp Hill Mayor Ezell Woodyard-Smith and others during a visit.



Director Boswell looks off a bluff at Cherokee Rock Village in Cherokee County.



Jacksonville Mayor Johnny Smith shows Director Boswell damage from a tornado that struck the community.



Director Boswell on a tour of East Alabama visits Jacksonville State University.



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