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The Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta
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Welcome	Loren Starr , <i>Outgoing Chair</i> <i>Senior Managing Director and CFO</i> Invesco
Pledge of Allegiance	
Lunch	
Recognition of Special Guests	Mike Raymer , <i>Associate Director &</i> <i>Chief Program Officer</i> Georgia Council on Economic Education
Introduction of the Georgia Economics . . .	Chris Cannon , <i>Program Manager</i> Georgia Council on Economic Education
Teacher of the Year & Finalists	
Presentation of the	Cathy Geis
Lifetime Achievement Award	to Glen Blankenship , <i>Senior Program Consultant</i> Georgia Council on Economic Education
Presentation of the	Ann Cramer , <i>Senior Consultant</i> Coxe Curry & Associates
William J. VanLandingham	
Commitment to Education Award	to Alicia Philipp on behalf of the Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta
Keynote Speaker	David Martin , <i>Executive Director</i> Georgia Council on Economic Education
Closing Remarks	Kirby Thompson , <i>Incoming Chair</i> <i>Senior Vice President</i> <i>Community & Government Affairs</i> SunTrust Bank

Adjournment

Georgia Economics Teachers of the Year

2017

Vanessa Ellis

Fort Service Learning Academy
Muscogee County

Bryan Wallace

Cambridge High School
Fulton County

2016

Cary Hargett

Morrow High School
Clayton County

2015

Craig Ellis

Oglethorpe County High
Oglethorpe County

Sally Meyer

Crabapple Lane Elementary
Fayette County

2014

Angie Battle

Kings Chapel Elementary
Houston County

2013

John Cook

South Effingham High
Effingham County

2012

Chris Cannon

Sandy Creek High
Fayette County

Elfi Funk

Peachtree Ridge High
Gwinnett County

Pamela Roach

North Cobb High
Cobb County

2011

Kristen Johnson

Chapel Hill High
Douglas County

2010

Michael Melvin

Starr's Mill High
Fayette County

2009

Shelby Garner

Spring Hill Elementary
Fayette County

Linda Mosley-Jones

Church Street Elementary
Clayton County

Amy Hennessy

Davidson Fine Arts Magnet
Richmond County

2008

Joanna Penn

Luella Elementary
Henry County

2007

Michael Arjona

The Walker School

2006

Sherilyn Narker

Columbia High
DeKalb County

2005

Mark Jones

Stockbridge High
Henry County

Mike Raymer

Starr's Mill High
Fayette County

2004

Gary Jones

Berry College Elementary

Patti Pair

Chattahoochee High
Fulton County

Julie Stodghill

Troup County High
Troup County

2003

Amy Clifton

East Lake Elementary
Henry County

Rosanne MacCauley

Coastal Middle
Savannah-Chatham County

Mark DeCourcy

Sandy Creek High
Fayette County

2002

Penny Ratliff

Renfroe Middle
Decatur City

Brett Hardin

Campbell High
Cobb County

2001

Ron Wendt

Campbell High
Cobb County

2000

Debbie Brown

Hampton Elementary
Henry County

Christine Harris

Mt. Carmel Elementary
Henry County

Susan Thompson

Collins Hill High
Gwinnett County

1999

Bettye Johnson

Pine Ridge Elementary
DeKalb County

Bo Adams

The Westminster Schools

Gary Petmecky

Parkview High
Gwinnett County

1998

Marlene Holland

Amor Kok

Sandy Creek High
Fayette County

1997

Judith J. Andrews

Woodward Academy
Lower School

Susan S. Burton

Gordon Central High
Gordon County

Suzanne W. Click

Tift County Junior High
Tift County

1996

Sandra E. Hutchinson

Valdosta High
Valdosta City

1995

Kristin Poulsen

Berry College
Elementary

1994

Bessie Minor Brown

Central High
Bibb County

1993

Terran McCloud Newman

M. Agnes Jones Elementary
Atlanta City

1992

Kay Hollifield

County Line Elementary
Barrow County

Del Bibles

Cairo High
Grady County

1991

Sharon Flores

The Lovett School

Betty Monroe

Shiloh Middle
Gwinnett County

Pat Eubank

Milton High
Fulton County

1990

Maxanne Woolf

Woodward Academy

Allison Hagan

Crabapple Middle
Fulton County

Doug Frutiger

North Fulton High
Atlanta City

Glenn Quiggle

Thomasville High
Thomasville City

1989

Polly Diamond

West Gordon Elementary
Valdosta City

Debra Ault-Butenko

Cross Keys High
DeKalb County

1988

Sally Finch

The Westminster Schools

Charlotte Stowers

Walton High
Cobb County

1987

Juanita Culp

Cherokee Elementary
Polk County

Suzanne Eddinger

Meadowcreek High
Gwinnett County

1986

Barbara Cordle

The Darlington School

Carol Penland

Wills High
Cobb County

2017 Georgia Economics Teacher of the Year

Vanessa Ellis: A Passion for Teaching

Fort Service Learning Magnet Academy

Sixth grade social studies teacher Vanessa Ellis is probably the most enthusiastic teacher you will ever meet.

"I am fired up every day I pull up to work and step before my students," says Ellis, who teaches at Fort Service Learning Magnet Academy in Muscogee County. "I get so excited the night before I introduce a new activity that sometimes I can't even sleep!"

Ellis draws her enthusiasm from three areas: a passion for her subject, a passion for her profession and her personal passion for music and movies. Put those three things together and you get one of a kind teaching tools like a rap song on economics, or a simulation on the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) where students take on different economic roles, or researching the GDP of different countries because "the President needs their help."

"Immersing students in the learning and making them the central part of the lesson tends to be the most powerful of my strategies because students are actively involved in the learning, not just passively absorbing it," she says.

Ellis comes by her love for teaching naturally. As the oldest of seven children and the only girl, she was often called upon to help her younger brothers with their homework. She says she always "knew in her heart" that she would be a teacher, but didn't pursue it initially. Instead, she dabbled in criminal justice and nursing before accepting the inevitable: She was born to teach. And she believes she was born to teach her favorite subject: social studies. Raised for the most part in Columbus, she graduated from Columbus State University with degrees in history and secondary education.

She was hired in 2011 at Fort Service Learning Magnet Academy as a seventh grade social studies teacher, and switched to sixth grade two years ago. For both grades, she immersed herself in the required Georgia Performance Standards and came up with creative methods to teach those standards. One way was through rap music. She makes a list of all the vocabulary and concepts students must learn and then writes a song incorporating all of those words. She makes a recording of it, and has her students learn the words by watching her. She has designed eight of these rap songs, which cover various subjects in social studies. The "Imports and Exports" rap contains the GPS-based terms for economics.

"Vocabulary is a big part of economics, and my students are generally not on grade level in terms of reading, and struggle with comprehension," she says. "This helps them understand and remember."

To learn about NAFTA, she uses a simulation activity she learned at a GCEE workshop. Students assume different roles and carry out functions of NAFTA as it applies to a fictitious multi-national aerospace company. For each country, students walk into the classroom to the national anthem of that country. When they are in Canada, they design the airplane. The wings and tail of the plane are made in Mexico and the plane is assembled in the United States.

"I want my students to be challenged, engaged and to have fun," she says. "I also want them to develop a passion for learning."

While her students are learning and having fun, they are inevitably being prepared for their future roles as producers, consumers and citizens.

"It is my hope that even though my students are only in sixth grade, my introduction to economic concepts will provide a foundation that will be built upon throughout their education," Ellis says.

2017 Georgia Economics Teacher of the Year

Bryan Wallace: Passing on a Love of Economics

Cambridge High School

Teacher Bryan Wallace loves economics. In fact, he is constantly pointing out examples of the subject both in and out of the classroom. It's a trait that amuses his students and drives his wife a little crazy.

But his eye – and ear – for economics is the way he provides his students in his Advanced Placement (AP) economics classes at Cambridge High School with real world examples to illustrate concepts that can sometimes be hard to understand. He uses the Food Court at the local mall as an example of monopolistic competition, a candy “split or steal” simulation to demonstrate game theory and he once heard a radio story on the way into work on Egypt’s pharmacy system that gave a perfect example of price controls.

“One of the challenges in teaching AP Economics is that the content can be complex, graph and formula driven, and frankly, somewhat dry,” he says. “I feel like one of my greatest strengths as a teacher is the ability to translate daily occurrences and real-world situations into relevant, teachable moments in the classroom. When students understand why it matters, that’s when you know it will stick.”

Ironically, Wallace took a rather circuitous route to finding his life’s calling. After receiving a degree in political science from Indiana University, he tried several different occupations, such as selling cars – which he would stop doing every few months to travel to far flung places in Europe and Africa – and then working at a computer consulting firm. None of them were jobs he liked.

It wasn’t until he began hearing his roommate talk about how much he liked his job as a teacher and coach at a middle school that he started thinking about committing to a career. He went to his friend’s football games, and was a guest teacher in his classroom, sharing stories about his world travels.

“When I watched my friend teach, he was having so much fun, and seemed so comfortable in front of his class,” remembers Wallace. “I thought ‘what a great way to spend every day.’”

At about the same time he made that career-changing decision, Wallace and his wife decided to move to Atlanta in 2004, and he applied for a job at Cross Keys High School in DeKalb County as the soccer coach. Though he didn’t yet have a teaching certification, he was able to get a provisional ESOL (English to Speakers of Other Languages) certification, which allowed him to teach ESOL studies classes while he worked on earning his certification online.

His love of economics did not start on day one. Like many new social studies teachers, he was assigned to teach an economics course. “I was thrust into teaching economics,” he says. “It’s not something I thought I wanted to do.” He turned to GCEE for help. “The first workshop I took was Virtual Economics 4,” he says. “It was extremely helpful. I printed those lesson plans out in a notebook and used them every day.”

After Cross Keys, he taught accelerated economics at Arabia Mountain High School, also in DeKalb County, before landing at Cambridge High School, which was just opening in Fulton County in 2012.

One rewarding part of his job is when former students contact him and tell him that something he taught them had an impact, or even better, they decided to major in economics. “When that happens, you realize you must’ve played some role, and you realize the legacy,” he says. “Teaching is an impactful job – and not many jobs are like that.”

Lifetime Achievement Award

Glen Blankenship: Honoring a Lifetime of Economic Education

During high school, Glen Blankenship had a government teacher who made a tremendous impact on his view of the world. That teacher inspired him to major in political science at Georgia State University and set his sights on earning a law degree.

But a funny thing happened on the way to becoming a lawyer: He fell in love with teaching.

"I decided I might need a backup plan if I didn't score well on the LSAT [Law School Admission Test], so I used my minor and elective hours all in the field of education," he says.

He finished his bachelor's degree two quarters early, and wasn't eligible to begin law school until the following fall. With that "free time," he decided to complete the student teaching process and get his teaching certification.

"During student teaching, I thought to myself, 'this is great, I can do this!'" he says. "I planned to teach one year and get a masters degree to make the LSAT easier. During that first year I discovered I loved teaching, and I received positive feedback from my principal and fellow teachers. I decided to forego law school and continue teaching, and I never looked back."

The people who have benefited from that career change are the hundreds of students he taught and the countless teachers he has trained over the past 40 years, the last 21 in economic education. It is for this lifelong dedication to teaching that Dr. Blankenship is being honored with the Georgia Council on Economic Education's Lifetime Achievement Award.

Dr. Blankenship started his teaching career in 1977 at Renfro Middle School in Decatur, teaching eighth grade social studies and enrichment to seventh grade gifted students. After seven years, he was ready for something new.

"As I teacher, I felt I was having an impact on students in the classroom," he says, "But I also felt like I had something more to share." He had been conducting workshops for teachers through his affiliation with the Georgia Council for the Social Studies (GCSS) and liked the interaction with other teachers. He took a job at the Gwinnett County Public

Schools as the Social Studies Instructional Coordinator, a position he held from 1984 to 1994, and from there went to the Georgia Department of Education as the Social Studies Coordinator. Along the way he earned his Ph.D. in educational leadership from Emory University.

Dr. Blankenship joined the Georgia Council in 1996 as Program Director and was eventually promoted to Associate Director and Chief Program Officer.

"I was looking forward to keeping my finger on the pulse of economic education and anticipating the needs of teachers," he says. "At the Council, my responsibilities have always focused on monitoring what is happening in education policy, listening to teachers about what they need, and then designing lessons and implementing workshops to support those state and national policies to help teachers teach economics."

While the work he did was for the teachers, Dr. Blankenship had the students in mind as well. "Economics and political science are about right here, right now," he says. "Students who do not understand economic decision making cannot understand public policy issues."

He estimates that in his nearly 20 years with GCEE, he has created 100 workshops and has conducted 2,500 workshops for teachers

In 2011, Dr. Blankenship officially retired, but stayed on at the Council as a Senior Program Consultant. He continues to create and conduct workshops – he did 80 last year alone.

Throughout his 40-year career, Dr. Blankenship has spoken at national conferences, led study tours to countries from Germany to Japan to Russia, and has been recognized with countless awards. But at the end of the day, it comes back to the students – young and old – who have been in his classroom.

"The most rewarding part of my career has been my students, who continually let me know through their ongoing contact, that I made some difference to how they see the world," Dr. Blankenship says. "This includes the children I taught in the 1980s as well as the adults I teach now."

The William J. VanLandingham Commitment to Education Award

This award was created in 1993 to recognize the long-time commitment of Bill VanLandingham (1937-1993) to education in general and to the Georgia Council on Economic Education in particular. He played an instrumental role in the evolution of the Georgia Council, which combined two things he loved: business and education. VanLandingham joined the Council's board and executive committee in 1978 and chaired the nominating committee beginning in 1983. He became the Council's first vice chair in 1986 and served as chair from 1988 to 1990. He co-chaired the Council's 1989-1991 support campaign. He was a director of the Georgia Tech Foundation and the Joint Tech-Georgia Development Fund; a member of the Emory University Board of Visitors; a member of the Atlanta Board of Education; and a chair of the Pace Academy Board of Trustees. In 1993, the first award was presented in Bill VanLandingham's name to his wife, Barbara, in his memory. Criteria for the award include a long-term commitment to education in a variety of settings.

2017 – Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta	2009 – Barbara King	2000 – Ann Wilson Cramer
2016 – J. Alvin Wilbanks	2008 – Sunny Park	1999 – Michael H. Mescon
2015 – Pat Willis	2007 – David Ratcliffe	1998 – Gov. Zell Miller
2014 – Curley Dossman, Jr.	2006 – James H. Blanchard	1997 – Kent C. "Oz" Nelson
2013 – Neil Shorthouse	2005 – H.G. "Pat" Pattillo	1996 – Charles D. Hudson
2012 – Tom Upchurch	2004 – Herman Russell	1995 – John L. Clendenin
2011 – Phil Jacobs	2003 – Johnny Isakson	1994 – John F. and Susan W. Wieland
2010 – Frank Troutman, Jr.	2002 – W. Lee Burge	1993 – Barbara VanLandingham
	2001 – Elridge McMillan	

Champions of Economic Education Award Winner

Presented periodically to organizations that have made outstanding contributions to the advancement of economic education in Georgia.

Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta – 2004

Lifetime Achievement Award Winners

Presented periodically to individuals who have made outstanding contributions throughout their lifetimes to advancing economic education.

Glen Blankenship – 2017

Bobbie McCrackin – 2014

Ouida W. Dickey – 2011

Michael H. Mescon – 2010

The William J. VanLandingham Commitment to Education Award

Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta: A Force of Change in Atlanta-area Education

For as long as anyone can remember, the Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta has been a bedrock resource for the communities of metro Atlanta. But as Foundation President Alicia Philipp is quick to point out, the Foundation never goes it alone.

“If we are moving the needle for change, we are doing it collectively,” she says. “We do nothing alone. We work with other groups, organizations and our donors. That’s the way really good things happen.”

And some good things are happening in Atlanta in terms of education, one of the Foundation’s five “impact areas” of focus.

“We’re involved in issues ranging from the youngest children to getting college students into the workforce,” Philipp says. “We have our hands in everything from the beginning to the end of the education trajectory.”

This dedication to improving education for all students is a major reason the Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta was named as the 2017 recipient of the Georgia Council on Economic Education’s William J. VanLandingham Commitment to Education Award.

“The Community Foundation, under the leadership of Alicia Philipp, has long been a champion for the underserved, and that is especially important when it comes to education,” says GCEE Executive Director David Martin. “It’s a one-of-a-kind organization that has built the bridges needed to bring about change and improvement, one initiative at a time.”

The Foundation’s origins date back to 1951, when Atlanta’s four largest banks – C&S, First National, Fulton National and Trust Company – created the Metropolitan Foundation of Atlanta. In its first year, the Foundation made 119 grants totaling more than \$450,000 to area nonprofit organizations. The Foundation continued to grow in size and scope, and by 1977, assets had grown to \$7 million. That same year, Alicia Philipp was named president. In 1997, the name was changed to the Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta.

Today, the Community Foundation awards millions of dollars in competitive grants and grants from donor-advised funds, in five areas: art, community development, education, nonprofit development and well-being.

While the Community Foundation is involved in many programs to improve education, Philipp says she is particularly proud of the role it has played in Achieve Atlanta and Learn4Life.

Achieve Atlanta is a partnership created in 2014 between the Community Foundation, the Joseph B. Whitehead Foundation and Atlanta Public Schools, with the goal of giving every high school graduate the opportunity to attend college. The program focuses on getting more students “to and through” college by increasing college access, removing financial barriers for students and providing support before and during college. Students receive hands-on assistance researching colleges, completing applications, applying for financial aid and navigating the college experience.

While Achieve Atlanta centers on postsecondary education, Learn4Life (L4L) stays with children from what Philipp calls “cradle to career.” Created last year through a partnership with the Metro Atlanta Chamber, the Atlanta Regional Commission, United Way of Greater Atlanta and the Community Foundation, L4L is a regional strategy that unifies eight area school systems, local communities, businesses and nonprofits to improve education outcomes based on common goals and shared benchmarks.

“This is groundbreaking,” Philipp says. “We are building a regional effort around education that has never been done before. There are a lot of shared issues, and we will be able to focus on each part of the education continuum to improve education at all levels. Other communities that have done this have seen great results.”

These programs are just a fraction of what the Community Foundation is involved in in terms of improving education for all Atlanta area students. And advocating for a child’s education is something Philipp learned from her mother.

“The importance of education was instilled in us at an early age,” she says. “There was never any doubt that my mother, who didn’t go to college, would do anything it took for my brothers and me to pursue a college degree. I hope every child has someone as emphatic as my mother to help them achieve that goal. I wish that for everybody.”

Georgia Council on Economic Education

Statement of Condition

	12/31/15	12/31/16
Assets		
Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$ 1,387,161	\$ 1,261,682
General Endowment Funds	\$ 2,268,457	\$ 2,583,499
James D. Compton Endowment Fund	\$ 125,731	\$ 126,033
	\$ 3,781,349	\$ 3,971,214
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	\$ 437,068	\$ 341,942
Temporarily Restricted	\$ 950,093	\$ 919,740
Permanently Restricted	\$ 2,394,188	\$ 2,709,532
	\$ 3,781,349	\$ 3,971,214

Endowment Fund

The Georgia Council is the beneficial owner, but not the legal owner, of the Georgia Council on Economic Education Fund, which had a market value of \$1,649,543 as of December 31, 2016. The fund is owned by the Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta, Inc. and, accordingly, is not included in the Council's statement of assets and balances.

The December 31, 2016, financial statements of the Georgia Council on Economic Education were examined by Smith & Howard. Complete statements along with Internal Revenue Form 990 are available for review at the Council offices.

Consolidated Budget

	OPERATING	RESTRICTED	TOTAL
Salaries	\$ 188,700	\$ 410,000	\$ 598,700
Administrative	36,755		36,755
Governance	2,900	7,500	10,400
Communications	25,000		25,000
Travel	10,720		10,720
Instructional Materials		45,000	45,000
Special Programs	5,425	140,000	145,425
Research		10,000	10,000
Support: Georgia Network		12,500	12,500
Support: National Network	2,500		2,500
Workshops		300,000	300,000
Fundraising	3,000		3,000
Transition		25,000	25,000
Total	\$ 275,000	\$ 950,000	\$1,225,000

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Aquinas High School (1998)	Elbert County (2009)	Murray County (2008)
Atkinson County (2006)	Emanuel County (1988)	Muscogee County (1985)
Atlanta City (1964)	Evans County (2009)	Newton County (2004)
Atlanta International School (1991)	Fannin County (2000)	Oak Mountain Academy (2003)
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Baker County (2012)	Floyd County (1975)	Oglethorpe County (2004)
Baldwin County (1984)	Forsyth County (1986)	Pace Academy (1986)
Banks County (1997)	Franklin County (2000)	Paulding County (2004)
Barrow County (1996)	Fulton County (1964)	Pickens County (2003)
Bartow County (2008)	Gainesville City (1995)	Pierce County (2006)
Ben Hill County (1991)	Gatewood Schools, Inc. (2002)	Pinewood Christian Academy (2008)
Berry College Elementary School(1991)	Georgia Military College	Polk County (1989)
Bibb County (1974)	Preparatory Institute (1986)	Providence Christian Academy (2004)
Bleckley County (2011)	Gilmer County (1996)	Pulaski County (2011)
Brandon Hall School (1997)	Glynn County (1998)	Putnam County (1984)
Brantley County (2006)	Gordon County (1996)	Rabun County (1991)
Bremen City (1992)	Grady County (1991)	Richmond County (1981)
Brooks County (2012)	Griffin-Spalding County (1991)	Ridge Creek School (2000)
Brookstone School (1993)	Gwinnett County (1985)	Rockdale County (1985)
Brookwood School (1996)	Habersham County (1985)	Rome City (1978)
Bryan County (2000)	Hall County (1997)	St. Jude the Apostle (1986)
Bulloch Academy (2006)	Hancock County (1984)	St. Pius X High School (1998)
Bulloch County (1975)	Haralson County (2008)	Screven County (1992)
Burke County (2013)	Harris County (1995)	Stratford Academy (1998)
Calhoun City (1993)	Hart County (1999)	Tattnall County (2009)
Calhoun County (2012)	Hebron Christian Academy (2009)	Terrell Academy (2003)
Candler County (2009)	Henry County (1994)	Terrell County (1986)
Carroll County (1989)	Holy Innocents' Episcopal	Thomas County (1997)
Carrollton City (1989)	School (1989)	Thomaston-Upson County (2003)
Catoosa County (2003)	Houston County (1986)	Thomasville City (1985)
Charlton County (2006)	International Preparatory School	Tift County (1997)
Chatham County (1983)	(1988)	Toombs County (2013)
Chattooga County (2000)	Jackson County (1997)	Towns County (2000)
Cherokee County (2005)	Jasper County (1984)	Treutlen County (2009)
The Children's School (1988)	Jeff Davis County (2008)	Trinity Christian School (2003)
Clarke County (1984)	Jefferson City (1991)	Trion City (1993)
Clay County (2012)	Jenkins County (2008)	Troup County (1992)
Clayton County (1975)	Johnson County (1984)	Union County (1996)
Clinch County (1987)	Jones County (2013)	Valdosta City (1985)
Cobb County (1978)	Lamar County (2013)	Valwood School (1985)
Coffee County (1992)	Lanier County (1988)	Vidalia City (2009)
Colquitt County (1975)	Laurens County (2003)	Walker County (2008)
Columbia County (2006)	Lee County (1998)	The Walker School (1990)
Commerce City (2007)	Liberty County (1994)	Walton County (1997)
Cook County (1988)	Lincoln County (2012)	Ware County (2006)
The Cottage School (2000)	Long County (2008)	Warren County (2008)
Coweta County (1995)	The Lovett School (1989)	Washington County (1984)
Crawford County (2001)	Lowndes County (1998)	Wayne County (1976)
Dade County (1991)	Lumpkin County (1995)	The Wesleyan Day School (1988)
Darlington School (1985)	Madison County (2001)	The Westminster Schools (1987)
Dawson County (1999)	Marietta City (2001)	Wheeler County (2008)
Decatur City (1991)	Marist School (1997)	White County (1999)
Decatur County (2012)	McDuffie County (1982)	Whitfield County (2003)
DeKalb County (1981)	McIntosh County (2012)	Wilcox County (2011)
Dodge County (2011)	Meriwether County (1996)	Wilkes County (2006)
Dougherty County (1981)	John Milledge Academy (1986)	Wilkinson County (1984)
Douglas County (1995)	Miller County (2013)	Woodward Academy (1985)
Dublin City (1998)	Mitchell County (2013)	Worth County (2012)

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KEY 1

VISION AND MISSION *clearly stated*

The **Georgia Council on Economic Education** continues to focus on its **Vision** of students leaving school prepared for their economic roles as workers, consumers, citizens and life-long decision-makers in a globally interdependent world. Our continuing **Mission** is to help teachers teach those students in the public and independent schools of Georgia.

KEY 2

STANDARDS AND ASSESSMENTS *defined*

The state Board of Education approved the **Georgia Standards of Excellence** in the summer of 2016, which strengthened the standards for economics and personal finance in grades K-12. The standards for Georgia’s required high school economics course are clustered around five domains: Fundamental Economics, Microeconomics, Macroeconomics, International Economics and Personal Finance. The State Board of Education administers assessment instruments with the **Georgia Milestones** End-of-Grade assessments at grades 5 and 8 and End-of-Course assessment for the high school required Economics course. The Georgia Council will adjust programming based on the newly adopted Georgia Standards of Excellence and accompanying required testing.

The Georgia Council was instrumental in developing a new high school elective course called **Personal Financial Literacy** that was approved by the State Board of Education in February 2017.

KEY 3

PROGRAMS AND MATERIALS *aligned to state standards and assessments*

Year	Number of Workshops	Number of Teachers
2016	133	2,719
2015	128	2,382
2014	114	2,065
2013	129	2,496
2012	149	3,022
2011	114	2,408
2010	147	2,845
2009	176	3,586
2008	122	2,947
2007	125	2,528
2006	69	1,590
2005	95	2,190
Cumulative Impact	1,501	30,778

The Council had another pace-setting year in 2016, which resulted in the delivery of 133 workshops to 2,719 teachers. The development of new materials and programs for elementary, middle and secondary teachers kept the mission focused and the vision on track.

For the time period on this table, GCEE has conducted an average of 125 workshops for 2,564 teachers per year.

In 2016, the Council continued disseminating **Virtual Economics 4.5 (VE4.5)**, an interactive jump drive, to middle and high school teachers throughout Georgia. VE4.5, our most

comprehensive instructional resource, contains a glossary of over 500 economics terms and definitions, a tutorial with 51 multimedia demonstrations of economic concepts, and more than 1,400 activity-based lessons correlated to the Georgia Standards of Excellence. In 2016, the Council distributed 110 VE4.5 jump drives to teachers across the state. With funding from **State Farm** via the **Council for Economic Education**, more than 4,500 Georgia teachers have attended VE workshops and received the resource since its initial release in 2006.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta continues to be a key partner, hosting a number of workshops, conferences, and competitions. New workshops on the **Functions of the Fed**, **College Athletics**, and **Personal Finance** were conducted at the bank in 2016.

A grant from the **Robert W. Woodruff Foundation** supports the development of new programs and materials and research related to the effectiveness of the programming. The Council developed a new publication on **Election Economics** for eighth grade Georgia Studies teachers and high school economics teachers that was introduced in September, 2016. The Council continues its focus on **international programming**. In 2016, nation-specific workshops for middle school teachers expanded to focus on Australia, Canada, Cuba, Germany, Kenya, Nigeria, South Africa, Russia, and the United Kingdom.

The **UPS Foundation** supports implementation of the Georgia Standards of Excellence. Their support funds a wide variety of workshops for teachers, often with an emphasis on entrepreneurship, including **“Mini-Society®”**, which now reaches every third grade student in Columbia, Fayette, Henry and Houston Counties. The UPS grant also supports minority entrepreneurship programs for high school students at Albany State University and Georgia College.

Grants from the **SunTrust Bank Foundation** and the **Atlanta Braves Foundation** supported the development of new materials and workshops that focus on the Atlanta Braves’ recent move and the construction of SunTrust Park in Cobb County. Workshops were held at the home of the Rome Braves, Gwinnett Braves and at Turner Field. Additionally, the Atlanta Braves and GCEE made classroom visits to teachers at Harrison High School in Cobb County and Starr’s Mill High School in Fayette County where students experienced a lesson about the Braves and received various prizes and tickets from the team.

The **SunTrust Bank Foundation** funding also supported the development and delivery of a new workshop for high school teachers focusing on the “Economic Impact of NASCAR” in the state of Georgia.

A grant from the **Transatlantic Outreach Program** supported the creation and implementation of a new workshop, “Why Porsche Came to Atlanta”, which was conducted for high school teachers at the Porsche Experience Center in Atlanta.

A new workshop for elementary and middle school teachers

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was launched in fall 2016 on **Economic Decision Making in the U.S. Civil Rights Movement**. The workshop and materials focus on Brown v. Board of Education, the Montgomery Bus Boycott, and the 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom.

With support from the **Georgia Foundation for Public Education**, the Council conducted its “**Manufacturing and American Made Movie**” workshop and led a manufacturing bus tour of Georgia in cooperation with **Hoshizaki** in Peachtree City, **YKK** in Macon, **Erdrich** in Dublin, and Savannah-based companies **Derst Bakery**, **Gulfstream**, and **Mitsubishi**. The bus tour was designed to introduce high school economics teachers to the economic impact of manufacturing on the state’s economy.

Through a grant from the **Pittulloch Foundation**, the Georgia Council reached out directly to **rural school systems** to bring new workshops (such as a middle school/high school combination and a VE4.5/Stock Market Game combination) to maximize training time in areas of the state that are often under-served. GCEE worked directly with **Regional Educational Service Agencies (RESAs)** in Camilla, Cleveland, Dearing, Eastman, and Ellaville to help host and deliver these workshops. In addition, GCEE hosted the first ever Econ Games – an economics competition for elementary school students – in Tifton and had participation from elementary schools in seven different rural counties in South Georgia. More work on this initiative is planned for 2017 including a focus on agriculture and a potential rural/film partnership with the RESA in Ellaville.

The College Board partners with GCEE to provide special training for teachers of **Advanced Placement Economics**. GCEE hosted weeklong workshops at the **Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta** for AP Micro and AP Macro teachers in 2016 led by Gary Petmecky from the Gwinnett County Schools and professor Gary Stone from Winthrop University. One-day AP workshops were also conducted in September and February for AP Micro and AP Macro teachers. A grant from the Price Gilbert, Jr. Charitable Foundation supports GCEE’s work with AP teachers.

Personal Finance workshops were conducted at K-5, 6-8, and 9-12. In addition, the Georgia Council was instrumental in developing the new High School elective “**Personal Financial Literacy**” for the Georgia Department of Education. Work relating to personal finance is supported by grants from **Bank of America**, **The Capital Group**, and **Wells Fargo**.

The **Council for Economic Education/National Association of Economic Educators** Annual Conference was held in Phoenix, Arizona, October 5-8, 2016. GCEE staff and several Center for Economic Education Directors made presentations. **Mike Raymer**, GCEE Associate Director, presented “Modern Cuba at a Crossroads.” **Chris Cannon**, GCEE Program Manager and **Joe Feinberg**, Associate Director of the Georgia State

University Center for Economic Education, presented, “Teaching the Economics of American Made Movie.” **Kim Holder**, Director of the University of West Georgia Center for Economic Education presented “Get Your Questions Answered by the Social Media Geek Squad”, “Does Mathematics Matter?” and “Positive Personal Finance and Economics Examples.”

The Georgia Council for the Social Studies Annual Conference was held in Athens, Georgia, October 20-21, 2016. The program included presentations by GCEE Associate Director **Mike Raymer**, “Modern Cuba at a Crossroads” and “New Georgia Power Economics Game and Lessons”; GCEE Program Manager **Chris Cannon**, “The Economic Impact of the Atlanta Braves” and “GSE Economics”; GCEE Senior Program Consultant **Glen Blankenship**, “The Georgia Stock Market Game”; Georgia State University Center for Economic Education Associate Director **Joe Feinberg**, “Integrating American Made Economic Concepts in Social Studies”; and Georgia State University Center for Economic Education Director **Shelby Frost** “Innovative Technology Integration in Secondary Economics.”

The **National Association of Economic Educators** Professional Development Conference was held on February 24-25, 2017 in Little Rock, Arkansas. **Kim Holder**, Center Director at the University of West Georgia, led a session on “Adventures in Economics Education: How Research Can Connect Students, Teachers.”

The **Stock Market Game™** was introduced in Georgia in 1980. The Georgia competition is one of the largest in the country, with 9,235 teams, 912 teachers in 743 schools and 30,986 students participating during the 2016-2017 school year. A grant from **Bank of America** has supported the growth of the game in Atlanta and in Title I schools across the state. In 2016, 212 teachers were trained in 15 workshops with the support of the **Primerica Foundation**. Additional support is provided by the **Atlanta Society of Finance and Investment Professionals** and the **Georgia Securities Association**. Support for the annual **Stock Market Game™** Awards Luncheon comes from **Bank of America**, **Deloitte** and **Invesco**. **The Westminster Schools** from Atlanta took home first place in the Fall 2016 competition under the supervision of **Jay Watts**. **Hilsman Middle School** from **Clarke County** took home first place in the Spring 2017 competition under the supervision of **Greg Stephens**.

The spring 2016 **Capitol Hill Challenge**, a 14-week version of the Stock Market Game where students compete nationally on behalf of their congressional representative, attracted 112 teams from Georgia. **Mark Leviton** coached the statewide winning team from **Parkview High School**.

The Council also promotes participation in the national **InvestWrite** competition of the Stock Market Game. Students prepare a written analysis of their investments through the application of research skills and critical analysis. Teacher

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Shannon Knight from **Kelly Mill Elementary School** in Forsyth County had the seventh & eighth place national winners during the fall 2016 competition.

The 11th annual **Georgia Economics Challenge** for high school students was held at the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta in March. Teams from across the state took written tests on Microeconomics, Macroeconomics, and International Trade. Teacher **Susan Brown’s** team from **Decatur High School** took home first place in the David Ricardo Division (regular economics students) and teacher **Tim Reeder’s** team from **Chattahoochee High School** won the Adam Smith Division (AP/IB students). The first place teams advanced to the national Semi-Finals coordinated by the **Council for Economic Education**.

The third annual **Personal Finance Challenge**, an on-line competition for high school students, was held in March. A group of students from **Dunwoody High School** took home top honors and traveled to Kansas City for the national finals in May. The team competed under the supervision of coach **Laura Lampron**.

The first annual **Econ Games** competition for fourth and fifth grade students was held in Tifton, Georgia on March 30, 2017. Teams from **Telfair County Elementary School** (fourth grade) and **Charles Spencer Elementary School** in Tift County (fifth grade) took home first place after demonstrating their mastery of economic concepts that included specialization, entrepreneurship and productivity

KEY 4

STATEWIDE DELIVERY SYSTEM *in place*

The **EconomicsAmerica** network in Georgia has a total of 174 affiliations (142 public school systems and 32 independent schools) formally dedicated to strengthening economic education in their schools.

The Council’s network of 12 university-based **Centers for Economic Education** continues to be a key to programming in Georgia. The staff at each Center is involved in coordinating and conducting teacher workshops and special programs, developing and distributing materials, and working with local educational leaders on ways to strengthen economic education in their schools.

The Georgia Association of Economic Educators (GAEE) offers opportunities for educators with a special interest in economics to meet and exchange ideas and teaching strategies. Former Atlanta Braves pitcher **Greg McMichael** spoke at the annual GAEE luncheon meeting held in conjunction with the 2016 annual conference for the Georgia Council for the Social Studies. The 2016-2017 GAEE President is **Dr. Shelby Frost** from Georgia State University

KEY 5

RESEARCH to determine Council effectiveness

The **Research Committee** continues to support the efforts of Committee Chairman **Dr. John Swinton**, Director of the Center for Economic Education at Georgia College, to examine the impact of Georgia Council programming on student performance on state tests. Results published by Dr. Swinton and his colleagues indicate that students of teachers who have attended GCEE workshops **score statistically significantly higher** on Georgia’s End-of-Course Test in Economics than students of those teachers who have not attended workshops. Results also indicate that student scores continue to rise as a teacher attends additional Georgia Council workshops.

The research was made possible thanks to the cooperation of the **Georgia Department of Education** in providing EOCT results and the database of teacher participation in workshops maintained by the Georgia Council on Economic Education. The Research Committee plans to partner with the **Georgia Professional Standards Commission** on new initiatives.

The Georgia Council began a new initiative beginning in the fall of 2016 to electronically survey teachers who attended workshops the previous semester. The fall results indicated that approximately 88% of all workshop attendees were either very satisfied with their workshop or thought it was one of the best they had ever attended, while 10% were “satisfied” and the balance were neutral. The surveys also indicated which topics teachers would like to see covered at future GCEE workshops. These topics included the new standards, the film industry, and personal finance. GCEE will conduct workshops on these exact topics starting in August, 2017.

KEY 6

LEADERSHIP AND GOVERNANCE *defined*

The **Communications Committee**, chaired by **Rob Baskin**, **Atlanta President, Weber Shandwick**, continues to provide guidance as the Council expands its outreach to its key audiences – educators, current and prospective contributors, and opinion leaders.

The **Development Committee**, chaired by **David King**, **President & CEO, Alexander Haas**, focuses on the long-term fundraising needs of the Council during and between the Council’s traditional three-year Support Campaigns.

The **Finance Committee**, chaired by **Christophe Cadiou**, **Partner, PricewaterhouseCoopers** provides leadership in overseeing the financial affairs of the Council. The committee reviews the annual consolidated budget, provides advice on financial management, and oversees investment strategies related to the endowment funds. The Council is also the “beneficial owner” of the Georgia Council Endowment Fund at the Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta. The Committee

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also meets annually with the Council’s external auditors from **Smith & Howard**.

The **Nominating Committee**, chaired by **Marie Gooding, First Vice President and Chief Operating Officer, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta**, continues to recruit top leaders to serve as officers and on the Board and Committees.

The **Program Committee** continues to work with Council staff members to review existing programs and help oversee the development and delivery of new workshops, programs, and materials, which meet the needs of Georgia’s teachers. **Eddie Bennett, Executive Director, Georgia Council for the Social Studies** chairs this committee.

Loren Starr, Senior Managing Director & CFO, Invesco Ltd. serves as the Council’s Chair, and **Kirby Thompson, Senior Vice President, Community and Government Affairs, SunTrust Bank**, serves as Vice-Chair and Chair-Elect. At this meeting, Kirby Thompson becomes Chair and **David Smith, Executive Vice President, Regions Bank**, becomes Vice-Chair.

The Council’s **Board of Trustees** includes top leaders from business, education, and government. Many former leaders continue to serve as **Trustees Emeriti**.

KEY 7

FUNDRAISING AND FINANCES *diversified*

The Council seeks contributions to support our work with teachers through the **2016-2018 Support Campaign** with a goal of \$3.3 million. The campaign is being co-chaired by **Ron Hinson, Executive Vice President and CFO** of Georgia Power and **David Smith, Executive Vice President of Regions Bank**. **Georgia Power** again donated the printing for the campaign materials. Funds will be raised from foundations, businesses, and individuals. To date, the Council has gifts and pledges totaling more than \$2.8 million.

KEY 8

COMMUNICATE *to multiple audiences in a variety of formats*

The Communications Committee continues its focus on the uses of technology in communication with our many audiences.

The Council also has a presence on **Facebook, Instagram** and **Twitter**. In addition, the Council is expanding its **web-based database** of teacher activity, which allows for more effective and efficient management of information and communications.

The Committee oversees the development of the Council’s newsletter, **The Word on Economic Education**, and other print materials including the **Atlanta Business Chronicle** insert published in conjunction with the Annual Meeting, brochures, and fundraising materials. The Committee also

provides guidance on the website design and other electronic communications.

They also assist with planning special events including the **Annual Meeting** and the **Stock Market Game Awards Luncheon**.

KEY 9

PARTNER *with others sharing the vision*

The Council continues to cooperate with, and serve as liaison to, many other groups who share all or part of the Council’s vision and mission, including:

Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia
The College Board
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Council for Economic Education
Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta
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Georgia Association of Economic Educators
Georgia Association of Economics and Finance
Georgia Consortium for Personal Financial Literacy
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Junior Achievement of Georgia
National Association of Economic Educators
Regional Educational Service Agencies
SIFMA Foundation for Investor Education
Transatlantic Outreach Program
World Affairs Council of Atlanta

KEY 10

RECOGNITION *of excellence*

The Annual Stock Market Game Awards Luncheon brought together winning teams from public and independent schools from across the state for the purpose of recognizing academic achievement. The program was held May 2, 2017 at the Georgia Freight Depot. This was the 37th year the Council has coordinated the SMG in Georgia. .

The Council supports a variety of awards programs, including the **Georgia Economics Teacher of the Year** (in cooperation with the **Georgia Securities Association**). This

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year’s winners are **Vanessa Ellis** from Fort Middle School in Muscogee County and **Bryan Wallace** from Cambridge High School in Fulton County. The Council also supports the **Professor of the Year** presented by the **Georgia Association of Economics and Finance (GAEF)**. In addition, GCEE recognizes both student winners and teacher advisors in the **Georgia Social Studies Fair**, which includes an Economics Division.

The William J. VanLandingham Commitment to Education Award recognizes an individual who has made a long-term commitment to education in a variety of settings. In 2017, the award is being presented to **The Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta**.

GCEE Executive Director **David Martin** was presented with the **David V. Martin Lifetime Achievement Award** by the National Association of Economic Educators at the 2016 Annual Conference of the Council for Economic Education. He also received the **Be Haas Lifetime Achievement Award** from the Atlanta Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals and was the recipient of a proclamation from the Council for Economic Education that honored his distinguished years of service to the field of economic education.

Jason Beck, Armstrong State University and Coastal Georgia Center Co-Director, received the **Distinguished Service to the Community Award** from Armstrong State University for his outstanding work in his community.

Brenda Cude, Director of the University of Georgia Center, was recognized by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners for more than two decades of service to consumers.

Joe Feinberg, Associate Director of the Georgia State University Center, received the **Gwen Hutcheson Outstanding Social Studies Educator Award** at the Annual Conference of the Georgia Council for the Social Studies.

Kim Holder, University of West Georgia Center Director, received the **Rising Star Award** from the National Association of Economic Educators.

John Swinton, Georgia College University Center Director, received the 2017 Georgia College **Faculty Service Award** for his continued excellence in service to his University.

KEY 11

STAFF *lean and committed*

The Council has a small staff of dedicated, enthusiastic professionals who coordinate the activities of the statewide network and volunteers. The Georgia Council is a recognized leader within our nationwide network. For a listing of staff and consultants, see page 2.

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