



Annual Report

2018



**Investing in our Neighbors
Improving Lives
Strengthening Communities**

Who is SENCA

Southeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership, Inc. (SENCA) is a private nonprofit 501 (c) 3 corporation incorporated on May 2, 1966 under the provisions of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

The agency offers a variety of programs and services specifically aimed to reduce poverty, revitalize communities and empower low-income households to become financially independent.

The business, property, policies, programs, and affairs of the corporation are determined and managed by a tripartite volunteer Board of Directors representing the six county service area of: Cass, Johnson, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee and Richardson.

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**Serving the Counties of:
Cass, Johnson, Nemaha, Otoe,
Pawnee, Richardson and Sarpy**

From the desk of our Executive Director



Southeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership, Inc. (SENCA) is pleased to present to you the agency's 2018 annual report. This report provides an over view of our programs as well as highlights the positive outcomes and success stories achieved by the individuals and families we serve.

The agency met 100% of the Organizational Standards as required by the U.S. Department of Health and

Human Services Community Services Block Grant Act. These standards establish performance goals, administrative standards and financial management requirements.

We began implementing a new Strategic Plan which will provide agency direction over the next three years. The plan focuses on increasing community engagement, increasing private funding, communicating community impact, and reducing staff turnover.

SENCA's volunteer Board of Directors was very supportive of our staff and programs throughout the year. They guided the organizational policy setting, purpose and direction. Thank you for donating your time to SENCA and our mission.

Also thank you to our Head Start Policy Council, staff, numerous advisory groups and volunteers for your input, time and support. You play an essential role in assisting our agency to improve and grow.

SENCA will continue pursuing our mission of "investing in our neighbors through education and partnerships to improve lives and build strong communities in southeast Nebraska" in 2019.

Sincerely,

**Vicky McNealy, CCAP
Executive Director**

OUR MISSION:
Investing in our neighbors through education and partnerships to improve lives and build strong communities in southeast Nebraska.

Community Economic Development

Gin Christiansen

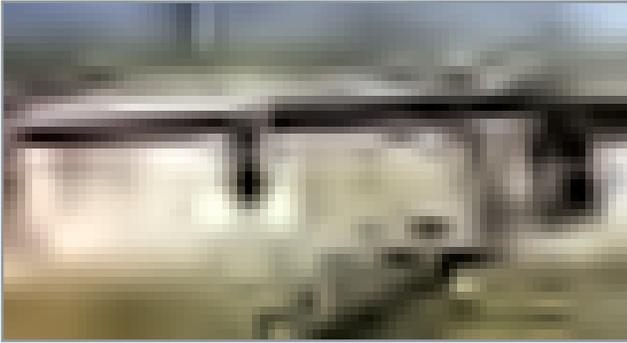
Housing Director

HOUSING PROGRAMS

- ▶ Homebuyer Education
- ▶ Down Payment Assistance
- ▶ Owner Occupied Rehab
- ▶ Rental Housing
- ▶ Weatherization

TRANSIT & MEALS

Success Story



“SENCA’s Weatherization Program is awesome and definitely worth the wait!” exclaims Natisha, a single family, disabled parent who resides with her youngest daughter in the small historic village of Brownville, Nebraska.

In 2018 Natisha’s home received weatherization services from Southeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership’s (SENCA’s) Weatherization Program. As a result the home is more comfortable as well as energy efficient which is significant for this budget conscious homeowner.

Wanting a forever home for herself and her two daughters, Natisha purchased the family home from her grandparents in 2011. The forty-plus year old home, originally built by her great-grandfather in the 1970’s, needed some work yet seemed like the perfect choice at the time. Unfortunately, with-in two years of purchasing the home Natisha became very ill leaving her disabled and with limited income.

Natisha’s new lifestyle found her reading anything she could get her hands on. A local newspaper featured an article on SENCA’s Weatherization Program. She read the goals of the program were to save energy, reduce heating and cooling costs, and to ensure the health and safety of the households served.

Natisha’s home was drafty from inadequate insulation and several of the doors and windows were in need of repair. However, it was when she began experiencing problems with her home’s heat pump that she decided to contact SENCA and apply for assistance. Natisha’s application met the housing program’s household income requirement of 200% of poverty or below and was put on the agency’s waiting list.

SENCA receives funding from the Nebraska Energy Office (NEO) to operate the Weatherization Program throughout the agency’s seven county service area of: Cass, Johnson, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee, Richardson, and Sarpy. Because there is a higher demand for services than there are dollars available, qualifying households are placed on a waiting list until funding is available. Priority is given to elderly persons over 60 years of age, persons with disabilities, families with children under six years old, high residential energy users, and households with a high energy burden.

In February 2018, four years after applying, SENCA notified Natisha that a Health and Safety Inspection would be performed on her home. Once completed and approved the home was scheduled for work to begin within the following months.

“I WOULD DEFINITELY RECOMMEND SENCA WEATHERIZATION TO ANYONE WHO HAS A NEED.”

shares a grateful Natisha.

Funding afforded through SENCA’s Weatherization Program replaced two doors, two windows, provided insulation to the attic, silbox, walls, and foundation, in addition to installing LED lighting, pipe insulation, and an insulation blanket to the home’s hot water heater.

Natisha comments on her personal experience with the program “Josh, SENCA’s Energy Auditor/Quality Control Specialist, is great to work with. He stayed in contact with me as well as

the contractor’s performing the work throughout the entire process.” She goes on to add “Everything was very professional and the contractors performing the work were fast, efficient, and nice, always cleaning up after themselves and taking the time to answer my questions.”

Prior to receiving weatherization assistance, Natisha’s November 2017 electric bill was \$212. After receiving assistance, her November 2018 electric bill was \$130, a savings of almost 40%. Natisha’s home is heated by a heat pump. Once the outside temperature falls below 32 degrees propane is used to heat the home. Natisha was very impressed that even with the colder than average temperatures during November 2018 that she realized a significant reduction in propane use.

Homebuyer Education

Completing the program since 2002:

902 *first-time homebuyers*

REPRESENTING

732 *households*

35% *purchased their first home with first mortgage financing of more than*
\$16.8 million

The SENCA Homebuyer Education program is aimed at assisting first-time homebuyers in understanding the ins-and-outs of buying and maintaining a home. Participants learn how to develop a budget, determine a down-payment, and how to work with a realtor. Credit issues, financing options, insurance/taxes, offers and closing, and home maintenance are also addressed.

Classes are offered in a classroom setting or on-line. Face-to-face classes are offered in a one day, eight-hour format or in two evening four-hour classes. A full eight hours is required to obtain a Certificate of Completion, which is required by a number of lenders.

Those completing the class have a better understanding of the buying process and their responsibilities as a homeowner. This can lead to more effective purchasing transactions and sustained home ownership.

Assuming that a minimum of 50% of the said financing is protected as a result of homebuyer education, this program has the potential of producing an 18 to 1 return on investment.

Rental Housing



20 *individuals secured or maintained safe, stable affordable rental units*



100% *of those renters received housing subsidies reducing out-of-pocket expense*



95% *of elderly or disabled individuals were able to remain independent and avoid moving to an assisted living facility or nursing home as a result of the SENCA Rental Housing program.*

SENCA currently owns one housing complex that accommodates low-income families and one that accommodates elderly and disabled low-income individuals. The family designated complex is located in Elk Creek. The elderly and disabled complex is located in Falls City. Rent subsidies are provided by USDA Rural Development to low-income, elderly residents who meet income guidelines.

Residents have access to safe, stable, and affordable housing. Affordable housing opportunities bring and/or keep residents in the area and contribute to the local economy through spending money in local businesses. Elderly and/or disabled individuals are able to maintain an independent living situation for a longer period of time postponing their need for assisted living and/or nursing home care.

Weatherization

During fiscal year 2017-2018, SENCA provided Weatherization services and energy conservation education to:



75

adults in 55 households throughout the counties of: Cass, Douglas, Johnson, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee, Richardson, and Sarpy.

The investment in these 55 homes has the potential of creating:

- ▶ approximately **\$33,600** reduction in annual utility costs with
- ▶ long-term direct energy savings of about **\$732,514 plus**
- ▶ an additional **\$344,000** in non-energy related savings may also be realized over the long-term thereby
- ▶ producing both long-term and one-time benefits resulting in a **3 to 1 ROI**

The goals of the Weatherization Program are to save energy, reduce heating and cooling costs and to ensure the health and safety of the households served. The average home experiences an average 18.7% reduction in heating costs. Additional savings are achieved in cooling costs. This conservation of energy reduces Nebraska's dependence on imported energy and is a major contribution to the self-sufficiency of low-income persons allowing them to stretch their available income.

Existing housing stock becomes more affordable by improving the health, safety, and energy efficiency issues of the home. Elderly and/or disabled individuals are able to remain in their home for a longer period of time postponing their need for assisted living and/or nursing home care.

Energy efficiency and conservation decreases the drain on the nation's energy resources and the budgets of those living on a fixed income. Lower utility bills result in increased household spending within communities. Weatherization contributes to utility companies experiencing a lower rate of accounts in default. Weatherization also generates jobs and the purchase of materials within local communities adding to the overall local economy.

Weatherization Works

Transit & Meals



6,382

rides to individuals throughout the counties of Pawnee and Richardson

SENCA operates two low-cost public transit systems assisting individuals in Pawnee and Richardson Counties. SENCA also operates two meal programs, one in Pawnee City (Pawnee County) and one in Tecumseh (Johnson County). These meal programs serve congregate meals to the diners and also deliver Meals on Wheels to home bound individuals. SENCA also contracts with the Colonial Acres Nursing Home in Humboldt to provide Meals on Wheels to local residents.



15,890

meals served through Meals on Wheels and congregate meals in Johnson, Pawnee, and Richardson counties

Individuals and communities benefit from each of these programs. They provide seniors with personal worth and improved morale through independent living, enabling them to stay in their own homes longer. Communities benefit as the local economy is supported through the purchase of goods from local businesses.

Down Payment Assistance

Since 2005 this program has assisted:



73

first-time homebuyers purchase a home in the Counties of: Cass, Johnson, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee, Richardson, and Sarpy.

FUNDING THROUGH THIS PROGRAM HAS SUPPORTED



45

full-time employment opportunities generating various financial benefits of approximately

\$5.9 million

SENCA's Down Payment Assistance program provides financial assistance to eligible, first-time home buyers to purchase a home and make improvements which ensure the health and safety of the home purchased. Down payment assistance can be provided for up to 20% of the total purchase price with a \$15,000 maximum.

New homeowners own a stake in their community and re-invest funds into the local economy. Unoccupied homes become occupied adding to the population and tax base in the community. Home ownership helps local communities retain and/or increase their population and in many cases increase their current school enrollment. The condition of homes is improved increasing the wealth of home-owners and the assessed value of homes for a higher tax base.

SENCA Homes has produced both long-term and one-time benefits resulting in a 4 to 1 return on investment.

Success Story



Purchasing a home is often a dream come true, especially for first-time homebuyers like Hannah.

Hannah grew up in the rural southeast Nebraska community where she chose to establish a career as a customer service representative/insurance agent. With her financial future in mind, Hannah made the decision to purchase her first home.

Hannah selected a realtor to work with and focused on finding a home that was affordable and would meet her needs. At the age of 25, Hannah's financial resources were limited. Many of the homes for sale in her

price range were older and typically in need of repair.

Hannah's realtor told her about a program that could help her purchase a home within her budget and provide funding for repairs.

SENCA offers a Down Payment Assistance (DPA) program that also includes funding for repairs to help ensure safer, more secure living conditions. To qualify applicants must meet certain requirements, some of which include: being credit worthy; qualifying as a first-time home buyer, which means not owning a home in the past three years; and income eligibility, thereby not exceeding 200% of the federal poverty guidelines. For example, a typical household of four could earn up to \$50,200 annually and qualify for the program.

When Hannah found the single family, two bedroom house built in 1920 she knew it was in need of repair. Hannah was confident that with assistance provided through the SENCA DPA program she would soon have a safe and secure home of her own.

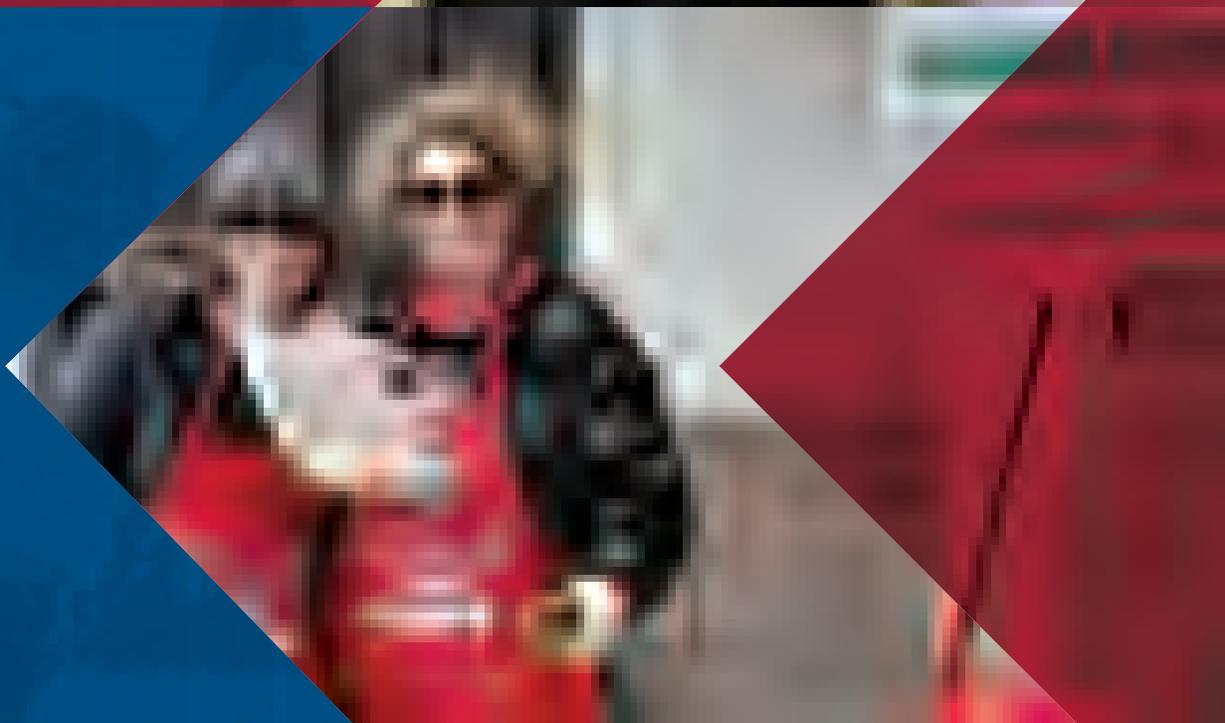
In March 2018, within a year of starting her search, Hannah's dream became reality. She signed the papers making the home hers.

Hannah worked with Rosanna Glathar, SENCA Housing Program Manager, through the majority of the purchasing and rehab process. Hannah commented the process "went smoothly" especially when a local contractor was found that would get the rehab work done.

During the next two months repairs were made to the home that included: plumbing, window replacement, electrical, new basement stairs, and some much needed stucco work. By May 2018 Hannah officially moved into her new home.

When asked if she would recommend the program to others, Hannah replied "Very much so! The down payment assistance was very helpful." She went on to share "The rehab funds helped with repairs that might not have been completed without the additional funding provided through the program."

Family Outreach



Pam Armknecht
Community Services Director

- ▶ Emergency Assistance
- ▶ Family Services
- ▶ Health and Nutrition
- ▶ Education/Asset Development
- ▶ Job Skills
- ▶ RentWise Classes
- ▶ Adult Financial Education
- ▶ CASA - Court Appointed Special Advocate

Success Story



When most of us think back to our childhood it is like opening a treasure chest of precious memories. We might remember that special excited feeling a Christmas morning or birthday would bring or the wonderful smells pouring from the kitchen when a holiday meal was being prepared. Some memories may be of simpler things such as the safe, snug feeling of being tucked in bed at night wearing clean, soft pajamas following a nice warm bath.

Sadly, not all children are fortunate enough have such wonderful memories of their childhood. There are some children who are abused and/or neglected, they don't have proper clothing, shelter or enough food to eat and often fall asleep cold, scared, and hungry. If reported these children are removed from their parent(s), placed into foster homes, and end up in the Juvenile Court System. While each of these children are assigned a case worker through Health and Human Services, they often require additional support provided by a CASA volunteer.

The SENCA CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) Program provides advocacy for Otoe and Nemaha County youth who are introduced into the child welfare system through no fault of their own.

Trained CASA volunteers, appointed by the Judge, are assigned to the child's case and provide a voice for the child in the courtroom, helping determine what is best for them and their situation. The ultimate goal is to secure a safe and healthy home for the child. CASA's are asked to connect with the child at least once a month in some type of activity as a way to interact and get to know them better. However it is not unusual for the CASA and the child/children to form a special bond as the CASA is often the one true constant in the child's life.

"Grandpa Norm", a retired Otoe County farmer, has been a CASA volunteer for the past nine years. In 2016 the local Judge appointed him to a case involving three young children, ages 5, 2, and a newborn. The children were removed from their biological parents due to the parent's substance abuse problems and domestic violence. The mother tested positive for substance abuse when the baby was born and, unfortunately, the baby also tested positive for having an illegal substance in its system.

Assigned to the case within 19 days after the children were removed from the parents, Norm played a vital role in visiting the children at least once a month. He also remained in continuous contact with the foster parents attending family team meetings and scheduled court dates.

When the case transferred to a county

that did not offer a CASA Program, the foster parents asked that Norm be allowed to continue as the children's CASA for the valuable stability he provided. The Juvenile Judge agreed and Norm remained as a constant in the children's lives as well as affording them with an influential voice in the courtroom.

The children's parents ultimately made the difficult decision of relinquishing their parental rights in May 2018. Knowing it was in the best interest of the children to be in a permanent, safe, and supportive home, Norm advocated for the children to be adopted by their grandparents. Throughout the days, weeks, and months that Norm advocated for the three children he donated more than 123 hours of his time and traveled in excess of 1,700 miles to and from home visits, team meetings, and court proceedings. All to help ensure a wonderful outcome for the children he truly cared for.

Within three months, on August 30, the adoption was official and the children were secure in their safe, loving, forever home with their grandparents. "Grandpa Norm" as he was fondly nicknamed by the oldest child, was joyfully invited to help celebrate the "happiest day ever party."

CASA's really do make a difference in the life of a child.

Family Development

During the 2017-2018 SENCA fiscal year:



73% of families with a goal of employment gained employment

73% of employed families increased income or benefits

The Family Development program focuses on the reduction of poverty and the empowerment of low-income individuals and families to become self-sufficient through intensive case management services.

Families and individuals become self-sufficient and self-reliant through case management; obtain employment skills; keep current with rent and utilities; realize debt reduction; and have a stake in their communities making them better citizens.

100% of employed families increased employment income or benefits; created and maintained a budget for over 90 days; of families with a goal of opening a savings account achieved their goal; increased their savings through deposits to their savings accounts; of families obtained safe and affordable housing.

Project First

Over the past six years:

100% of individuals completing the program moved from homelessness to stable housing.

100% of adults improved parenting and family functioning skills.

The Project First program is a transitional homeless program. Enrolled clients participate in intensive case management and have access to supportive services.

The local economy is supported through payment of rent and utilities. Individuals increase wealth by opening a savings account. Families and individuals become self-sufficient, self-reliant tax paying citizens through case management services.

\$74,325
in debt paid down

\$25,878
contributed to their escrow accounts

CASA

During the 2017-2018 fiscal year:

76% of Nemaha and Otoe county youth in the Juvenile Court System were served by a CASA. Of those served 20% were reunified with their parents; 11% were adopted; while 69% remain in foster homes.

The SENCA CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) program provides advocacy for youth who are introduced into the child welfare system through no fault of their own in Otoe and Nemaha Counties.

CASA supports and promotes court-appointed volunteer advocacy so that every abused and neglected child can be safe, establish permanence, and have the opportunity to thrive.

Children with an appointed CASA volunteer spend an average of four fewer months in the foster system than children without a CASA volunteer thereby saving tax dollars. Abused and neglected children have a constant adult present in their lives while living in out-of-home care. CASA creates meaningful community volunteer opportunities.

Youth Education

Angela K. Antholz

Deputy/Head Start Director

- ▶ Head Start Preschool
- ▶ Youth Mentoring
- ▶ SENCA SMART Financial Literacy

Success Story - Staff

Whenever we think of Head Start, most of us think of the preschool children, age 3 to 5, who participate in the program. However, without the behind the scenes work of the entire Head Start team, this amazing comprehensive child development program would not be possible.

Diana's story focuses on her career journey within the program and the health related turn of events that led her to apply for a part-time job as a cook and van driver more than 23 years ago.

Diana was born and raised in the Nebraska City area. As a young adult Diana found steady employment working in local sewing factories. However, after a decade of the day-after-day repetitive work, Diana developed job related health issues and found herself in vocational rehab.

Her rehab advisor recommended that she apply at the SENCA Head Start in Nebraska City. Diana met with Betty Lippold, Head Start Director at the time, and was hired for the job.

Within three years of Diana accepting the program's part-time position, her lifelong dream of becoming a teacher was about to come true. SENCA received grant funding that paid for Diana, plus six additional staff members, to take the required college classes that would earn them an Associate Arts Degree in Early Childhood Education.

"In high school I dreamed of going to college to become a teacher" shares Diana, "but unfortunately it was not something my parents could afford."

Diana spent 17 years in the classroom teaching and providing low-income children with essential skills so they

could enter kindergarten ready to be successful. Skills focusing on critical areas of childhood growth such as: social emotional; language; math; literacy; cognitive and physical, each vital in meeting or exceeding age appropriate development.

Diana's greatest joys as a teacher included working with the children and watching them learn, grow, and accomplish new tasks. While Diana enjoyed every aspect of teaching, three years ago she made the decision to change positions within the program.

Today Diana works directly with Head Start families as a Family Service Advocate. Diana's valued experience as a teacher, combined with her continued commitment to the SENCA Head Start Program, is instrumental in strengthening families and ensuring successful outcomes, one child at a time.

Success Story - Parent/Child

"Head Start is an amazing program!" expresses Lina, summarizing her daughter Brianna's three year experience in the Nebraska City Full-Day Head Start Program. "I feel the most important part of the program is helping children become ready for kindergarten," says Lina. "It is hard on children who don't have that advantage when they start school."

Lina first learned about the SENCA Head Start program from a caseworker with the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services. At the time Lina was living with her parents while she took college classes, worked, and took care of her preschool age daughter, Brianna. Lina enrolled Brianna into the Nebraska City Full-Day program in 2015.

While Brianna was attending SENCA

Head Start classes Lina focused on achieving a few goals of her own. Lina's goals included purchasing a home for her and Brianna and earning a degree in Criminal Justice. Lina maintained a hectic schedule, however when time allowed, she enjoyed attending Head Start Parent Meetings and the interaction she had with school staff and other parents.

In 2016, Brianna's 2nd year in Head Start, Lina accepted a full-time position with the State of Nebraska. The increase in income, plus the daycare money Lina saved with Brianna enrolled in the Head Start Full-Day Program, was vital in reaching several goals. Not only did it help eliminate the need for government assistance, but allowed Lina to save money toward the purchase of their first home.

In August 2018 Brianna started kindergarten ready to be successful. Meanwhile, Lina maintained a full-time job and remained focused on earning her degree. In December Lina took her final college exam to earn her bachelors degree in Criminal Justice. "My degree will enable me to be more competitive for higher paying jobs," shares Lina. "But the best part is now that I am finished with school I will have more time to spend with my daughter."

While it took self-motivation and personal determination to reach her goals, Lina credits SENCA Head Start for the parental support and comprehensive child development services provide to Brianna. When asked if she would recommend the Head Start Program to others Lina replied "Yes, absolutely!"

Head Start

By the end of the 2017-2018 school year 94% of all the SENCA Head Start children were either meeting or exceeding age appropriate development.



96%
Cognitive Skills

95%
Social Emotional Skills

93%
Language Skills Literacy Skills

89%
Math Skills

Head Start is a comprehensive child development program for 3 to 5 year old low-income children and their families. Head Start involves the entire family through four cornerstones that include: Child Development; Family Partnerships; Community Partnerships; and Staff Development.

Head Start yields a long-term return on investment from its educational, economic, and social impacts on vulnerable children and families.

Children enter public school ready to be successful. Parents gain parenting skills and experience which benefits their family and encourages them to become more productive citizens in their communities.

SENCA Head Start is located in Auburn, Falls City, Nebraska City Full-Day, Nebraska City Part-Day and Table Rock. In addition SENCA has three collaboration sites located within the Auburn, Falls City Public, and HTRS school systems.

Youth Mentoring



88% *Improved their approaches to learning*

85% *Increased health and physical development*

65% *Refrained from risky behaviors and took more responsibility*

Youth Mentoring provides opportunities for area youth to become involved in their communities beginning with the Head Start program. Program success is measured through pre and post program surveys. Surveys are completed by the students and the guidance counselors.

The students overall well-being is measured by asking specific questions related to social-emotional skills and physical well-being. SENCA partners with Auburn, Falls City, and HTRS public schools to provide this program.

SENCA SMART

Since 2011 SENCA SMART (Strategic Money and Resource Techniques) has impacted:

3,031

8th and 12th grade students in the counties of: Cass, Johnson, Otoe, Pawnee and Richardson.

- ▶ **82%** of 12th grade students increased skill and knowledge by 31 percentage points.
- ▶ **87%** of 8th grade students increased skill and knowledge by 31 percentage points.

SENCA began this financial literacy program for 8th and 12th grade youth in 2011 as a result of needs identified in a regional survey.

The program curriculum meets the Nebraska State Standards of Education and includes modules on credit, budgeting, checking and savings in addition to how education impacts earning power. Outcomes are determined by a pre and post test. The program is available to all participating schools in the six southeast Nebraska counties served by SENCA.

Financials

Mary Constantine
Fiscal Officer

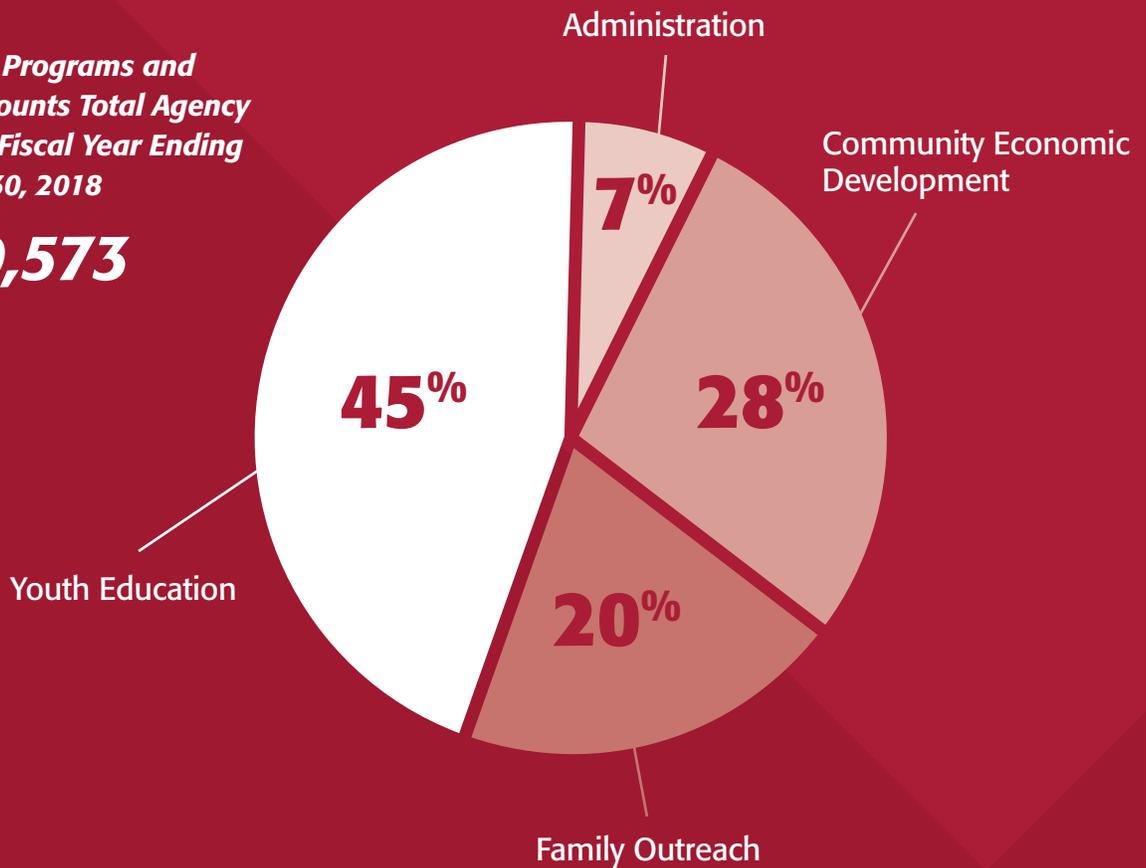
Southeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership receives more than 75% of its funding from competitive federal and state grants. The remaining funds are derived through private resources such as donations, local funders, and the agency annual benefit golf tournament.

As a steward of public funds, SENCA has established internal controls to help ensure financial systems are strong and all money is expended in an efficient and effective way.

SENCA is one of nine Community Action Agencies (CAA's) in the state, and one of more than 1,100 CAA's nationwide. The agency undergoes numerous audits and reviews, each year always striving to achieve excellence as well as client success.

SENCA Core Programs and Funding Amounts Total Agency Funding for Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 2018

\$3,749,573



The War on Poverty

SENCA has been working throughout southeast Nebraska communities for more than fifty-two years in an effort to reduce poverty, however the War on Poverty is something that we cannot fight alone. Alone we can't, but together we can! Together we can work to provide solutions that will enable those facing economic insecurity an achievable path to self-sufficiency. Please join us as we continue to invest in our neighbors and the communities we call home. Here are five ways you can help: Donate, Volunteer, Shop, Share, and Get Involved.

- 1. DONATE** - go to www.senca.org and click on the Donate button using a debit/credit card.
 - 2. VOLUNTEER** - your time, talents, or resources. Contact a SENCA location near you!
 - 3. SHOP** - sign-up for Amazon Smile (<https://smile.amazon.com/>), select SENCA, it's that easy.
 - 4. SHARE** SENCA's information with others.
 - 5. GET INVOLVED** in your community, vote, and support specific causes, groups, or organizations you consider important.
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The Promise of Community Action

*Community Action changes peoples lives,
embodies the spirit of hope, improves communities
and makes America a better place to live.*

*We care about the entire community and we are dedicated
to helping people help themselves and each other.*



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