Duke Energy Corporation’s Influence Money

Duke Energy Foundation (Form 990)

- 2014: $29,664,844
- 2015: $31,179,628
- 2016: $32,636,336

Duke Energy Corporation North Carolina Lobbying, 2017 (Secretary of State)

- $1,032,261.44

Duke Energy Corporation Federal Lobbying, 2017 [this includes payments and expenses for lobbyists] (Center for Responsive Politics)

- $6,631,595

North Carolina PAC Contributions, 2016 (NC Board of Elections)

- $460,600

Republican Governors Association, 2014 (The Progressive Pulse)

- $3 Million

Federal PAC Contributions, 2017 (Federal Election Commission)

- $700,876

Advertising Buys, 2016 (Redbook)

- CY 2016: $7,824,658
- First three quarters in 2017: $5,555,526

Funds from Settlements (NCUC Dockets)

- E-7 Sub 1026 Rate Case 2013: $10 million to provide assistance to low-income customers
- Coal Ash Settlement 2015: $7 million to NC DEQ
- E-2 Sub 1098 E-7 Sub 1100 Duke-Piedmont Merger 2016: $25 million
  - $17.5 million for charitable contributions and community support
  - $7.5 million for workforce development and low-income energy assistance
• Atlantic Coast Pipeline in NC 2018: $57.8 million to Governor Cooper; VA 2018: $57.85 million to mitigation fund
  o Duke Energy 50% share of total fuel contracts: $57.8 million

In-house community relations/public relations (Duke Energy website)

• 105 public relations employees
  o $10 million (estimate)
• Duke Energy’s Local Government & Community Relations Team: 14 district managers and other staff members who work directly with governments and communities in the 83 NC counties Duke Energy serves
  o $3 million (estimate)

In-house Legal/Pro bono contributions (Corporate Pro Bono)

• In-house attorneys: 69 attorneys and 67 support staff members in legal team
• $2 million for pro bono contributions (estimate)

NC Chamber of Commerce, 2016 (Duke Energy is a Founder Division Investor)

• $1 million

Local Chambers of Commerce, 2016 (Duke Energy Progress data request)

• $596,203
• Assume similar amount for Duke Energy Carolinas

Copies of the source documentation for the above figures can be found in Exhibit F of NC WARN’s November 2018 petition to the NC Utilities Commission