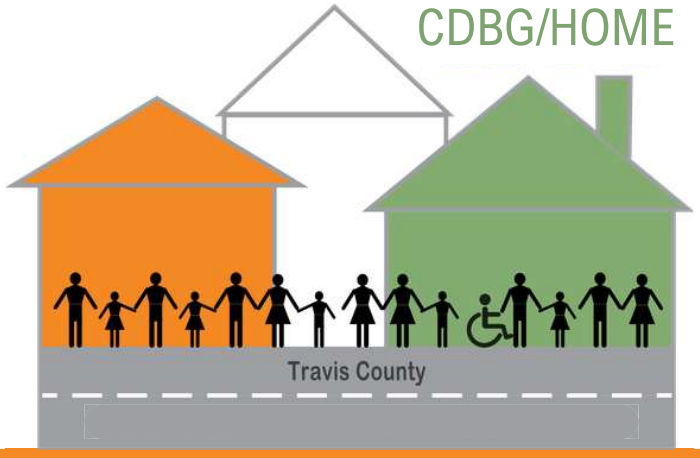
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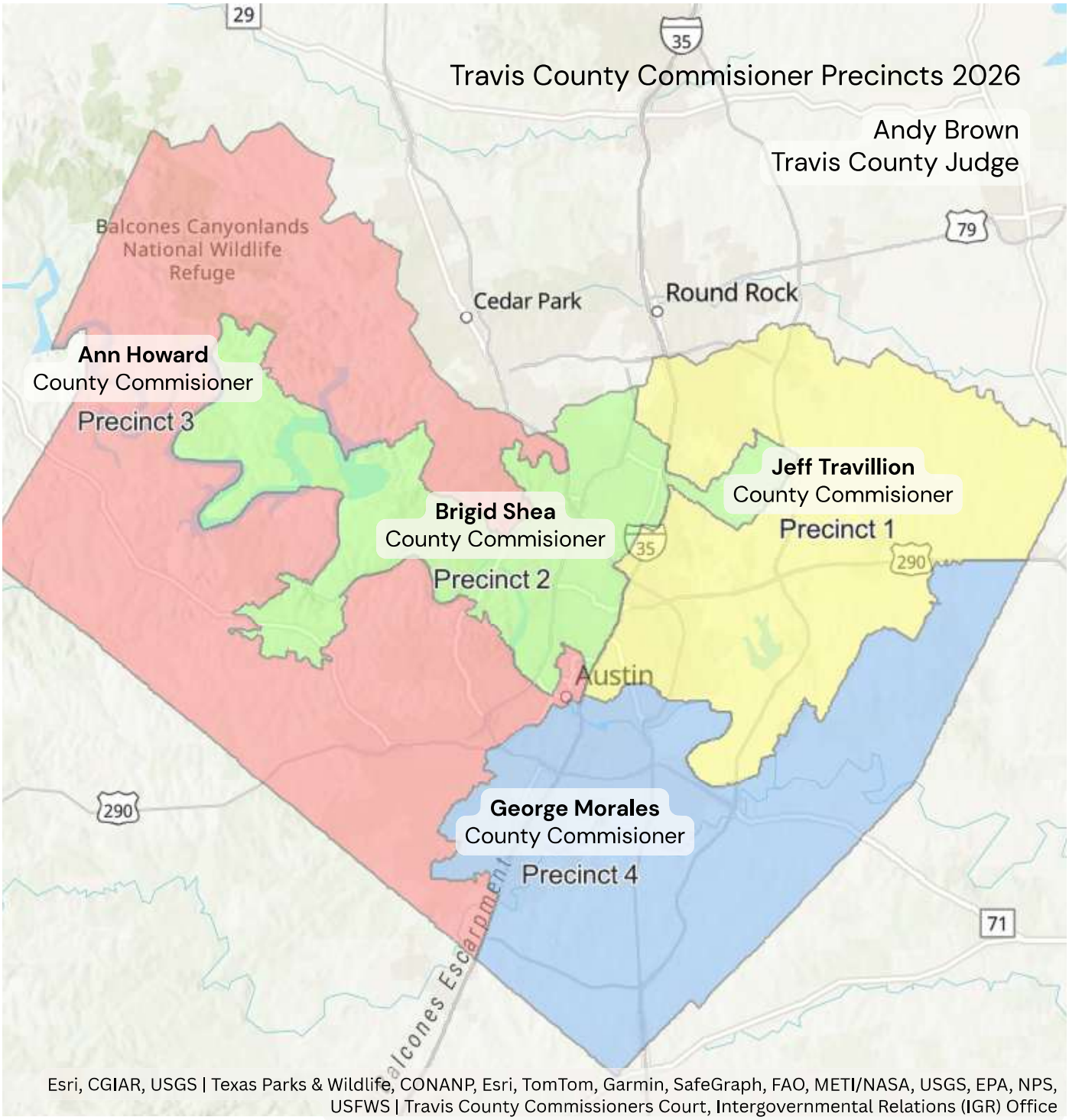

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# INTRODUCTION

The Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) are federal grant programs administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). These programs provide annual grants to cities and counties to carry out a variety of community development and housing activities aimed at revitalizing neighborhoods, improving affordable housing options, and expanding access to community facilities and services.

Based on its population in 2006, Travis County qualified as an urban county, a federal designation that allowed the County to apply for and receive CDBG funds for the first time that year. Since then, the County has continued to receive annual CDBG funding based on a HUD-designed formula that considers population size, poverty rate, housing overcrowding, and age of housing.

In 2024, Travis County also qualified to receive HOME funds, expanding the County's ability to invest in affordable housing and home rehabilitation activities for low- and moderate-income residents. Together, the CDBG and HOME programs strengthen the County's capacity to address community needs and support housing stability and neighborhood improvement throughout unincorporated Travis County and participating jurisdictions.

Usage of CDBG and HOME funds must meet a variety of parameters set nationally by HUD and locally by the County. Federal regulation requires that a minimum of 70% of the CDBG funds focus on projects for low- to moderate-income residents. To be eligible, the activities must meet one of the following HUD national objectives:

- Benefit low- and moderate-income persons,
- Aid in the prevention or elimination of slums and blight, or
- Address other community development needs that present a serious and immediate threat to the health and welfare of the community.

The HOME program focuses exclusively on increasing and preserving affordable housing for low- and moderate-income households. All HOME-assisted activities must directly benefit income-eligible households—those earning at or below 80 percent of the area median income (AMI)—and must meet long-term affordability and occupancy requirements established by HUD. In addition, HOME regulations require a 25 percent non-federal match, meaning participating jurisdictions must contribute local or other non-federal resources toward eligible HOME activities each year.

Travis County's CDBG/HOME Service Area can and has, changed at times during the urban county renewal/requalification period. During Program Year 2025 (PY25), Travis County's CDBG service area included the unincorporated areas of the county and the participating jurisdictions of Bee Cave, Creedmoor, Lago Vista, Lakeway, Manor, San Leanna, Sunset Valley, Webberville, and West Lake Hills. The service area has expanded over time: Bee Cave joined in PY21; Lakeway and Sunset Valley joined in PY23 and PY24, respectively; and Manor's participation began in PY25.

During PY25, Travis County completed HUD's Urban County qualification process for FY2027–FY2029. This process occurs every three years and requires the County to submit documentation and obtain cooperation agreements from participating jurisdictions to continue receiving CDBG entitlement funds as an urban county. All nine participating jurisdictions elected to continue in the Travis County CDBG program for the next three-year period. HUD confirmed the County's qualification on October 8, 2026.

The administration of the CDBG and HOME programs follows a cycle that includes drafting a Consolidated Plan (ConPlan), an Action Plan (AP), and a Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER). During PY25, the program operated under the second year of the PY24-28 ConPlan, which identifies the County's community and housing needs and outlines the strategies to address those needs over a five-year period from October 1, 2024 through September 30, 2029. The annual Action Plan defines the specific activities to be undertaken during the program year to address the priorities established in the ConPlan. A CAPER is prepared annually to assess and report on the prior program year's accomplishments.

The following figure is a simplified visual representation of the CDBG/HOME cycle. As shown, citizen participation or public engagement has a central role in setting the priorities to be addressed and selecting projects to address identified needs.

**Figure 1. CDBG and HOME Cycle**



The Travis County Health and Human Services Department (HHS) serves as the lead agency designated by the County to administer the CDBG and HOME programs and acts as the County's single point of contact with HUD.

# EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

As a CDBG urban entitlement community and HOME participating jurisdiction, Travis County must prepare and submit the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) to HUD each year detailing the use of CDBG and HOME funds and associated progress and accomplishments.

The CAPER describes the County's CDBG and HOME housing and community development efforts and activities, as well as other actions taken by the County to help remove or address obstacles to housing and community development services for low- to moderate-income residents.

The CAPER is written to provide HUD with required CDBG and HOME information and provide the public an update of the progress made in this initiative. As a result of serving two audiences, the report follows the federal reporting requirements, while also presenting information in a format meant to be easily understood by residents, service providers, and County departments.

During Program Year 2025 (PY25), which covered October 1, 2025, through September 30, 2026, the Travis County CDBG/HOME Office reported the following accomplishments and project progress, described in more detail throughout the PY25 CAPER:

- **CDBG-CV:** Travis County administered two CDBG-CV allocations totaling $1,588,708 to support activities for the preparation, prevention, and response to COVID-19 through public service subrecipient contracts. In PY24, the County awarded CDBG-CV public service contracts to Foundation Communities for its Virtual Financial Coaching Program and the Sunrise Homeless Navigation Center for its Sunrise Homeless Response Initiative. The County also extended the Easterseals Central Texas (ESCT) Child Development Expansion contract and provided additional CDBG-CV funding from remaining funds. During PY25, substantial amendments provided additional CDBG-CV funding to ESCT and the Sunrise Homeless Navigation Center. All three remaining CDBG-CV public service programs—ESCT, Foundation Communities, and Sunrise—concluded during PY25.
- **CDBG:** During PY25, CDBG funds supported the following activities and projects:
    - **Cardinal Hills Estates Right-of-Way Improvements:** The County completed a substantial portion of the design and engineering work during PY25. Design and engineering continued in PY26, with construction anticipated to begin during PY26.
    - **Creedmoor Right-of-Way Improvements:** During PY25, County staff met with the City of Creedmoor and worked on the legal documentation and interlocal agreement (ILA) for the ROW Improvements project. The City completed the design.

  - **Home Rehabilitation Program:** The program completed rehabilitation work at 10 homes during PY25. At the end of PY25, approximately 30 additional homes were in various stages of processing or rehabilitation, with completion anticipated in PY26.
  - **Austin's Colony – Provision of Water Filters for Known or Suspected Water Contamination:** The County purchased 750 filters—250 each of countertop, faucet-mount, and shower filters—and distributed them to Austin's Colony residents as an interim response to concerns about suspected water contamination, providing access to point-of-use filtration. As a next step, the County is working to procure a consultant to conduct water testing in PY26.
  - **Demolition and septic system rehabilitation:** During PY25, staff continued working on the legal and documentation prerequisites for these activities. In PY26, the County is advancing procurement of an environmental consultant to support the required environmental reviews.

- **Fair housing**: During PY25, the CDBG/HOME Office conducted fair housing reviews for two Low-Income Housing Tax Credit development projects to support the County's commitment to affirmatively furthering fair housing:
  - Tapestry at Easton Park (323 affordable units)
  - Cameron Rd Apartments (336 affordable units; updated analysis)
- **HOME Investment Partnerships Program:** On September 1, 2026, Travis County launched its HOME Investment Partnerships Program, including the Downpayment Assistance (DPA) Program. The County published a new HOME program website and conducted outreach to agencies, cities, residents, and community partners through presentations and an outreach event. The County received 19 DPA interest form submissions and followed up with respondents about eligibility and next steps, including the required homebuyer education and counseling and the application process through a participating lender. Outreach and follow-up with interested households are ongoing.

At the August 2, 2026, timeliness test, Travis County's CDBG timeliness ratio was 2.82, above HUD's 1.5 standard. During PY25, delays continued in projects requiring complex design, legal agreements, procurement, environmental review, and coordination with partner jurisdictions and subrecipients. Right-of-way improvements required additional coordination before they could advance to construction. For Cardinal Hills, a drainage channel and easement issue required further engineering and legal review; a substantial portion of the design and engineering work was completed during PY25. For Creedmoor, the City completed the design, while the County and City continued developing and revising the ILA and project terms.

The County continued working with Corporate F.A.C.T.S., HUD's Technical Assistance provider, to further analyze program delivery and identify strategies to improve timeliness. As part of this ongoing effort, the County reviewed project readiness and implementation processes and

updated the Home Rehabilitation subrecipient agreement to streamline income verification, and pursued substantial amendments to expand eligible uses for unspent funds. These steps are intended to support more efficient project implementation and expenditure of eligible CDBG funds.

The County also pursued substantial amendments to the PY19–PY23 and PY24–PY28 Consolidated Plans and to the PY19 Action Plans, including CDBG-CV Amendment No. 6 and CDBG Amendment No. 1, as well as the PY21, PY22, PY23, PY24, and PY25 Action Plans. These amendments were intended to expand eligible project options, giving the County greater flexibility to align unspent funds with eligible housing, infrastructure, demolition, septic rehabilitation, and other priority activities and support expenditure progress.

# SECTION I

# GOALS, PROJECTS, AND RESOURCES

# GOALS & OUTCOMES

## COMPLIANCE WITH CONPLAN GOALS (PROGRESS & COMPARISON)

**Progress the Jurisdiction has made in carrying out its Strategic Plan and Its Action Plan. Comparison of the proposed versus actual outcomes for each outcome measure submitted with the consolidated plan and explain, if applicable why progress was not made towards meeting goals and objectives.**

The following list summarizes the priorities identified in the Strategic Plan of the PY24-28 ConPlan and the corresponding projects implemented or planned during PY25. Some of the projects included under the Projects Implemented column in Tables 1 and 2 below are projects that received funding in prior years but which had implementation activity during PY25.

**Table 1. Priorities in the PY24-28 Consolidated Plan and Projects Implemented in PY25**

| Priority per ConPlan | Project Type | Projects Implemented or planned in PY25 |
|---|---|---|
| High | Infrastructure | *CDBG:*<br>Cardinal Hills Estates Right-of-Way Improvements<br>Creedmoor Right-of-Way Improvements<br>Northridge Acres Wastewater System Improvements (reclassified as an alternate project during PY25) |
| High | Housing | *CDBG:*<br>Home Rehabilitation<br>*HOME:*<br>Down Payment Assistance Program (DPA)<br>Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) |
| High[1] | Community Services | *CDBG:*<br>Austin's Colony – Provision of Water Filters for Known or Suspected Water Contamination<br>*CDBG-CV:*<br>ESCT – Child Development Expansion: High-Quality Behavioral Health Services<br>FC – Virtual Financial Coaching Program<br>SUN – Sunrise Homeless Response Initiative |

[1] Community Services was originally identified as low priority in the PY19-23 ConPlan. However, due to the pandemic and based on a needs survey, it was raised to high priority due to COVID-19. The PY19-23 ConPlan was substantially amended to reflect this and to include the CDBG-CV projects and related goals.

| Table 2. Accomplishments – Program Year/Strategic Plan To-Date | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SL-1 Availability/Accessibility of Living Environment (Outcome/Objective) | | | | | | | |
| **Project Type** | **Specific Objectives** | **Fund Source** | **Performance Indicators** | **Program Year** | **Target #[2]** | **Actual #[3]** | **Percent Completed** |
| **Infrastructure** | Public infrastructure improvements to benefit low/mod-income (LMI) persons | CDBG | Number of people who will benefit from road or wastewater improvements | 2024 | 4,997 | 0 | 0% |
| | | | | 2025 | 1,997 | 0 | 0% |
| | | | | 2026 | N/A | N/A | N/A |
| | | | | 2027 | N/A | N/A | N/A |
| | | | | 2028 | N/A | N/A | N/A |
| | | | **5-Year Goal** | | 6,994 | **0** | 0% |
| **Housing[4] (Affordable)** | Improve quality or availability of housing for LMI persons | CDBG | Number of people who will benefit from rental unit construction or home rehab projects | 2024 | 336 | 226 | 67.3% |
| | | | | 2025 | 306 | 240 | 78.4% |
| | | | | 2026 | N/A | N/A | N/A |
| | | | | 2027 | N/A | N/A | N/A |
| | | | | 2028 | N/A | N/A | N/A |
| | | | **5-Year Goal** | | **346** | **241** | **69.7%** |
| **Community Services** | Improve the availability of services for LMI persons | CDBG-CV | Number of people with expanded access to service | 2024 | 1,380 | 867 | 62.8% |
| | | | | 2025 | 691 | 386 | 55.9% |
| | | | | 2026 | N/A | N/A | N/A |
| | | | | 2027 | N/A | N/A | N/A |
| | | | | 2028 | N/A | N/A | N/A |
| | | | **5-Year Goal** | | **2,071** | **1,253** | 60.5% |

## ASSESSMENT OF PRIORITIES & USE OF FUNDS

**Access how the Jurisdiction's use of funds, particularly CDBG, addresses the priorities and specific objectives identified in the plan, giving special attention to the highest priority activities identified.**

This section summarizes CDBG accomplishments for PY25 in relation to the program's goals, objectives, expenditures, overall performance, and effective grant management. Beneficiaries of CDBG activities during PY25 included persons and households served through projects initiated under the PY14-18 ConPlan, such as the land acquisition project (affordable rental housing), as

[2] This is the targeted number of people to benefit once the projects are complete.
[3] This is the actual number of people who have benefitted to date.
[4] The reported number reflects income-eligible individuals benefiting from fully occupied affordable rental units at McKinney Falls Apartments and from completed home rehabilitation projects during the program year.

well as projects funded under the PY19-23 ConPlan, including CDBG-CV community service projects and CDBG infrastructure projects. Under the PY24–28 ConPlan, infrastructure was identified as a high priority, and the PY25 Action Plan allocated CDBG funds to infrastructure projects. During PY25, Travis County approved substantial amendments to the PY24–28 ConPlan and the PY24 and PY25 Action Plans to expand eligible activities, and provide greater flexibility in the use of available CDBG funds. It is important to note that in many cases the impact of the infrastructure projects will not be captured until the projects are complete.

Currently, funds from both the PY19–23 and PY24–28 Consolidated Plans are being expended, with several projects continuing across both periods. These include the Home Rehabilitation Program (funded in PY22, PY23, and PY25), Cardinal Hills Estates Right-of-Way Improvements (funded in PY24), and Creedmoor Right-of-Way Improvements (funded in PY25). The PY24 Northridge Acres Wastewater System Improvements project was changed from a funded project to an alternate project during PY25 through a substantial amendment to the PY24 Action Plan. Internal monitoring is ongoing to ensure compliance and program effectiveness.

The Cardinal Hills Estates Right-of-Way Improvements were released for bid on June 5th, 2025. The contract agreement for the design and engineering phase is scheduled for review and approval by Travis County Commissioners Court on October 21, 2025. Design-phase expenditures are expected to occur progressively as the work advances, supporting the timely use of CDBG funds and continued progress toward addressing critical infrastructure needs identified in the PY24-28 ConPlan. The project will include street/R.O.W. improvements on Lawrence Drive from Lariat Trail to Sutton Drive in the Cardinal Hills Estates subdivision. The improvements would pave Lawrence Drive to Sutton Drive as the paving stops currently stop at Lariat Trail. Furthermore, the project would pave the short area of Lariat trail along the soccer/sports fields at Hudson Bend Middle School to improve access to parking during sporting events (depending upon eligibility and tieback to area benefit analysis and overall project scope and cost). This project may evolve to include additional Travis County TNR substandard roads taskforce projects, if eligible for CDBG funding.

The Creedmoor Right-of-Way Improvements project remained in the planning and coordination phase during PY25. County staff prepared project documentation and met with City staff. Following a scope review, the County approved a substantial amendment to the PY25 Action Plan, shifting $500,000 in CDBG funding from design and engineering to construction. Construction had not begun by the end of the program year, and the amendment did not increase the project's total funding.

During PY25, Travis County substantially amended the PY24 Action Plan to change the $150,000 Northridge Acres Wastewater System Improvements Design and Engineering project from a funded project to an alternate project. Additional project-development work, financial participation, and coordination among jurisdictions and stakeholders are needed before the project can proceed. The amendment made the associated funds available for reallocation to eligible activities consistent with the revised priorities and HUD requirements. Northridge Acres

remains an alternate project while the County continues to evaluate potential partnerships, funding sources, and a feasible path forward.

The Home Rehabilitation (Home Rehab) program was officially relaunched in PY24, marking the first implementation since 2019. During the PY19–23 period, the program's relaunch was postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic; however, funding continued to be allocated for future implementation, including $1,004,010 in PY22, $559,363 in PY23, and $300,000 in PY25. The program provide essential home repair services and/or septic system installation, replacement or repair for low- and moderate-income homeowners in the CDBG/HOME Service Area to move homes towards Housing Quality Standards. The program seeks to improve energy efficiency, physical living conditions, and safety in owner-occupied homes. It aims to improve energy efficiency, physical living conditions, and overall safety in owner-occupied homes. Eligible homeowners may receive grants of up to $24,999 for approved repairs, as outlined in the Travis County CDBG Home Rehabilitation Program Guidelines.

In early June 2025, staff introduced a pre-screening intake process with Meals on Wheels Central Texas to expedite Home Rehabilitation Program applications. The first home rehab unit was successfully completed in August 2025 (PY24). During PY25, MOWCTX revised its application and assumed responsibility for pre-screening to improve the application process and flow; the County's pre-screening tool remains available as a referral resource. The program completed rehabilitation work at 10 homes during PY25, with more than 30 additional homes in various stages of application review, permitting, or rehabilitation. Before-and-after photos from completed projects are provided in Appendix A: Project Photos.

The coding system in Table 3 below follows the numbering system established in the Community Planning and Development Outcome Performance Measurement System.

**Table 3. Numbering System for Outcome and Objective Coding**

| Objective | Outcome | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| | **Availability/Accessibility** | **Affordability** | **Sustainability** |
| **Decent Housing** | DH-1 | DH-2 | DH-3 |
| **Suitable Living Environment** | SL-1 | SL-2 | SL-3 |
| **Economic Opportunity** | EO-1 | EO-2 | EO-3 |

# RACIAL & ETHNIC COMPOSITION

**Describe the families assisted (including the racial and ethnic status of families assisted.**

The table below demonstrates the race and ethnicity of head of household in households served by projects implemented during PY25.

**Table 4. PY25 Project Beneficiaries by Race and Ethnicity**

| Project | Ethnicity | | | Race | | | | | | | Total # of Households Benefited |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Hispanic | Non-Hispanic | Unknown | White | Black/ African American | Asian | American Indian/ Alaskan Native | Native Hawaiian/ Other Pacific Islander | Other/ Multi Race | Unknown | |
| **CDBG-CV Public Service** | 108 | 278 | 0 | 235 | 112 | 1 | 14 | 4 | 18 | 2 | **386** |
| **Infrastr-ucture** | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | **0** |
| **Home Rehab** | 3 | 7 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | **10** |
| **Affordable Housing: Land Acquisition** | 68 | 50 | 112 | 19 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 197 | **230** |
| **Total # of Households** | 179 | 335 | 112 | 257 | 127 | 1 | 14 | 4 | 24 | 199 | 626 |

# RESOURCES & INVESTMENTS

## AVAILABLE RESOURCES AND DISTRIBUTION OF FUNDS

The PY25 Action Plan detailed the proposed use of program funds from October 1, 2025, through September 30, 2026. Funds allocated for PY25 were used for administration & planning.

| Table 5. PY25 – Identify the Resources Made Available | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Source of Funds** | **Resources Made Available** | **Amount Expended During PY25** |
| CDBG | PY25 $1,787,382<br>Prior Year $3,943,867.40 | Prior Year $865,202.02 |
| HOME | $478,126.94<br>Prior Year $566,563.83 | $0 |
| HOPWA | $0 | $0 |
| ESG | $0 | $0 |
| OTHER (CDBG-CV) | $230,121.90 | $227,104.13 |

The following table details the use of funds during PY25 by project and includes information on beneficiaries and project status.

| Table 6. Progress of CDBG Projects as of September 30, 2026 | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Activities** | **Expected Benefit/ Served in PY25** | **Budgeted PY25 Funds** | **Prior Year Funds Available for PY25** | **Amount Spent in Prior Years** | **Amount Spent in PY25** | **Status** |
| **The Cardinal Hills Estates Right-of-Way Improvements** | 2,995/0 individuals | $0 | PY19: $28,425.46<br>PY21: $73,787.69<br>PY23: 102,294.50<br>PY24: $299,772.20 (D&E); $850,000 (Construction) | $0 | PY19: $28,425.46<br>PY21: $35,156.20<br>PY24: $231,180.29 (D&E); | Design phase in-progress; construction expected in PY26. |
| **Northridge Acres Wastewater System Improvements** | 2,002/0 individuals | $0 | PY24: $150,000 (D&E); | $0 | $0 | Project was moved to alternate project. |
| **The Creedmoor Right-of-Way Improvements** | 1,997/0 individuals | $500,000 (Construction) | $0 | $0 | $0 | Planning and coordination underway. |
| **Home Rehab** | 10/10 housing units | $300,000 | PY22: $1,004,010.00<br>PY23: $559,363.00 | PY22: $25,428.40 | PY22: $314,338.47 | Ten units completed; approximately 30 units in progress. |
| **Austin's Colony – Provision of Water Filters for Known or Suspected Water Contamination project** | 250/ households | $0 | PY21: $39,000 | 0 | PY21: $24,165.14 | Filters distributed; water testing planned for PY26. |
| **Administration & Planning: CDBG** | N/A | $357,476 | PY20: $6,980.30<br>PY21: $31,460.34<br>PY22: $36,423.44<br>PY23: $46,426.48<br>PY24: $310,969.56 | N/A | PY20: $6,980.30<br>PY21: $31,460.34<br>PY22: $36,423.44<br>PY23: $28,511.07<br>PY24: $187,882.75 | Net drawing shown on the PR26 report. |
| **CDBG-CV Overview Below:** | | | | | | |
| **Administration & Planning:** CDBG-CV-1 & 3 | N/A | $0 | PY19: $35,635.74 | N/A | $35,635.74 | CDBG-CV 1 & 3 admin funds consolidated |
| **Public Service:** ESCT - Child Development Expansion: High-Quality Behavioral Health Services | 13/4 people | $0 | PY19: $374,121.54 | $251,589 | $59,146.29 | Project was awarded during PY21. Subrecipient agreement was executed in PY22. Contract ended 6/30/26. |
| **Public Service:** FC – Virtual Financial Coaching | 0/1 people | $0 | PY19: $42,000 | $38,934.34 | $2,111.09 | Project was awarded during PY24. Subrecipient agreement was executed in PY24. Contract ended 6/30/26. |
| **Public Service:** SUN – Sunrise Homelessness Response Initiative | 0/381 people | $0 | PY19: $374,121.54 | $243,910.53 | $130,211.01 | Project was awarded during PY24. Subrecipient agreement was executed in PY24. Contract ended 6/30/26. |

## GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION AND LOCATION OF INVESTMENTS

**Identify the Geographic Distribution and Location of Investments**

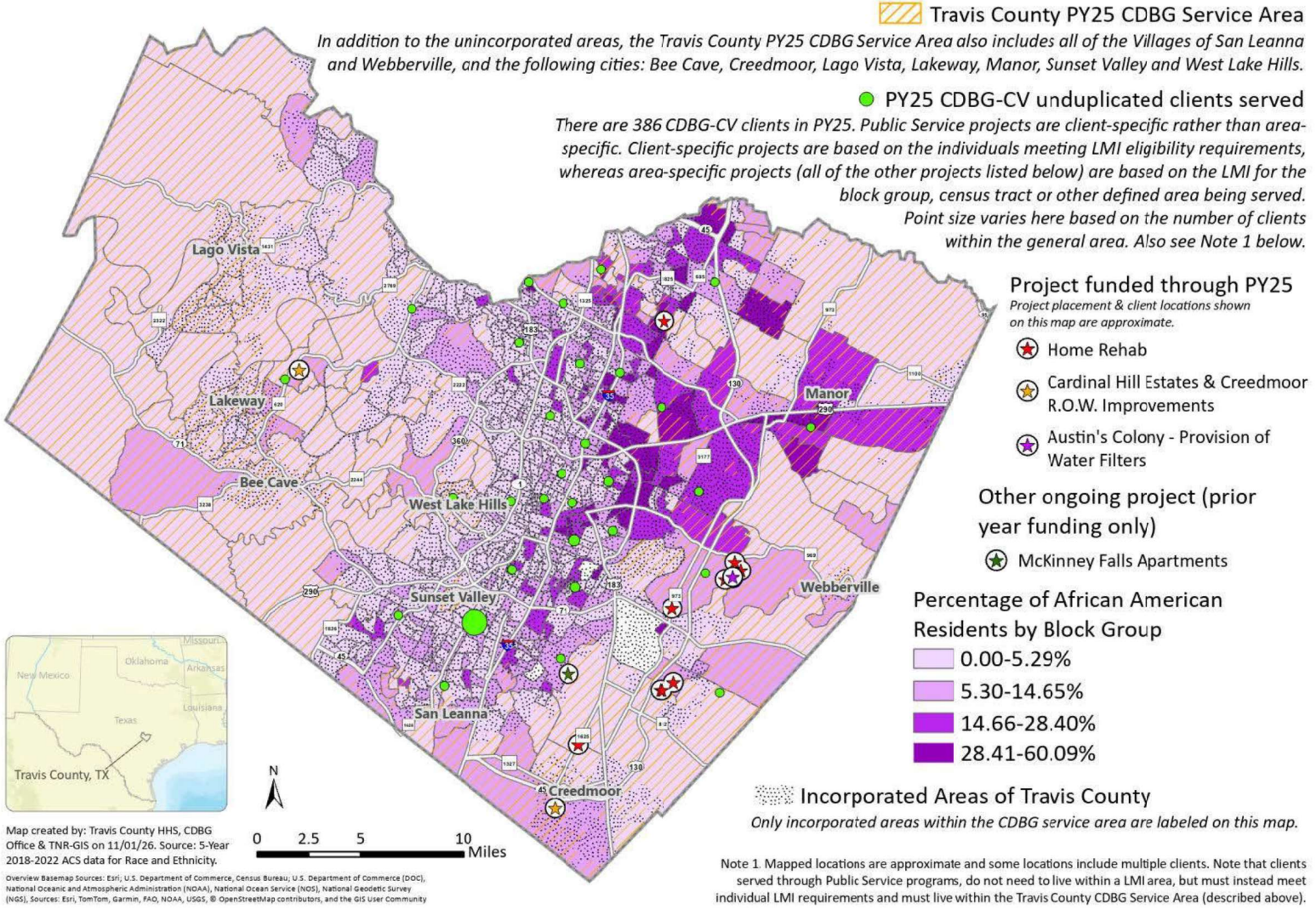
In PY25, Travis County's CDBG/HOME program served the unincorporated areas of the county and the cities of Bee Cave, Creedmoor, Lago Vista, Lakeway, Manor, Sunset Valley, San Leanna, Webberville, and Westlake Hills.. The program does not have any designated target areas. Refer to the table below for specific descriptions of geographic distribution of CDBG/HOME projects. For project locations and racial and ethnic concentrations in the areas, please refer to Maps 1-8.

**Table 7. Geographic Distribution**

| Project | Location/Census Tract |
|---|---|
| Home Rehab | Throughout the Travis County CDBG/HOME Service Area. |
| Affordable Housing: Land Acquisition | Precinct 4: Block Group 1, Census Tract 24.32 |
| Public Service: CDBG-CV projects | Throughout the Travis County PY19 CDBG service area |
| Public Service: Austin's Colony – Provision of Water Filters for Known or Suspected Water Contamination project | Precinct 1: Block Group 1 and 2, Census Tract 22.15<br>Precinct 1: Block Group 1 and 2, Census Tract 22.16 |
| Infrastructure: Cardinal Hills Estates R.O.W Improvements | Precinct 3: Block Group 1, Census Tract 17.42 |
| Infrastructure: Northridge Acres Wastewater System Improvements | Precinct 1: Block Group 4, Census Tract 18.51 |
| Infrastructure: Creedmoor R.O.W Improvements | Precinct 4: Block Group 1, Census Tract 24.34 |

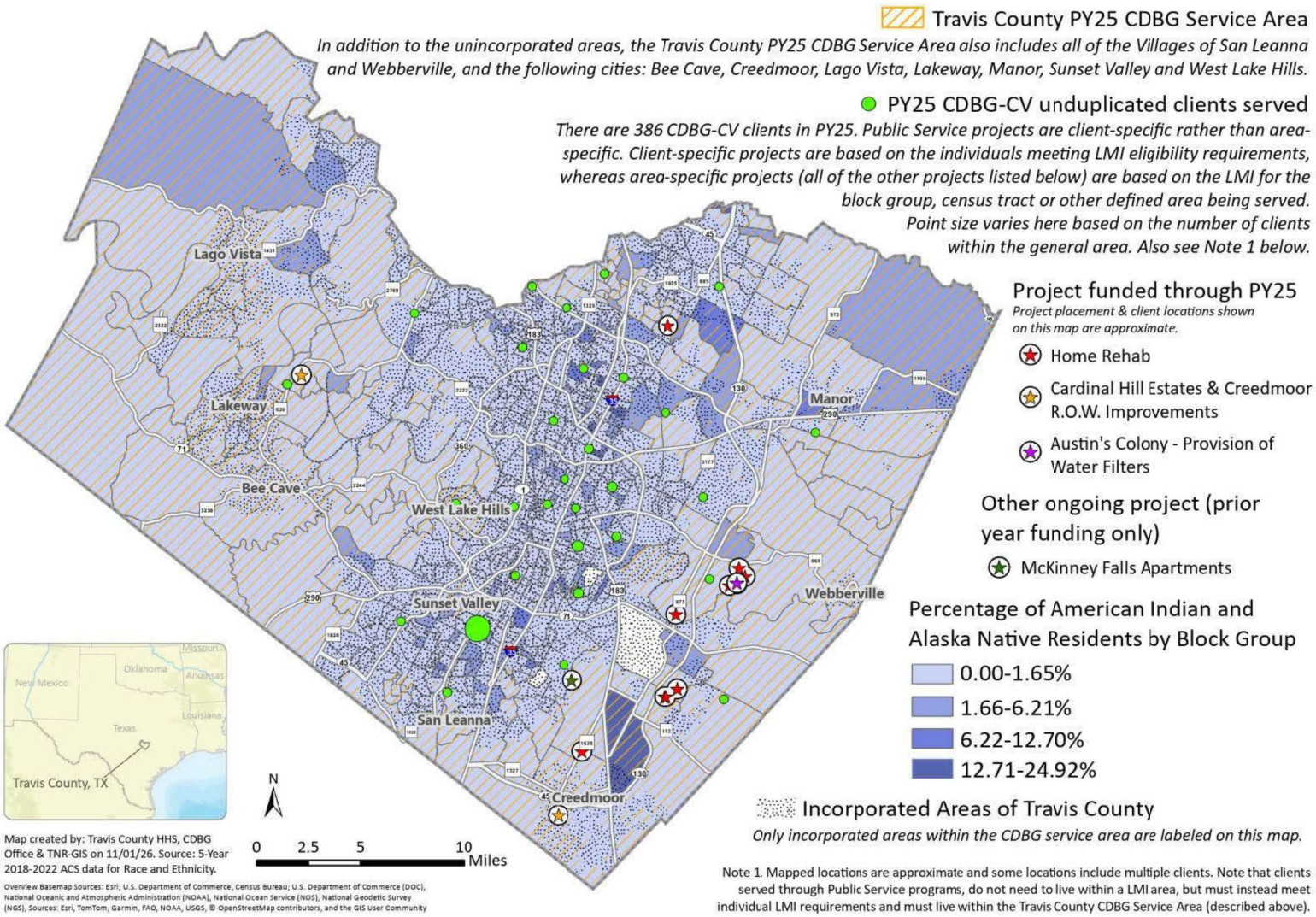
Map 1

# CDBG Project Implementation Locations During PY25 with Respect to African American Residents by Census Block Group



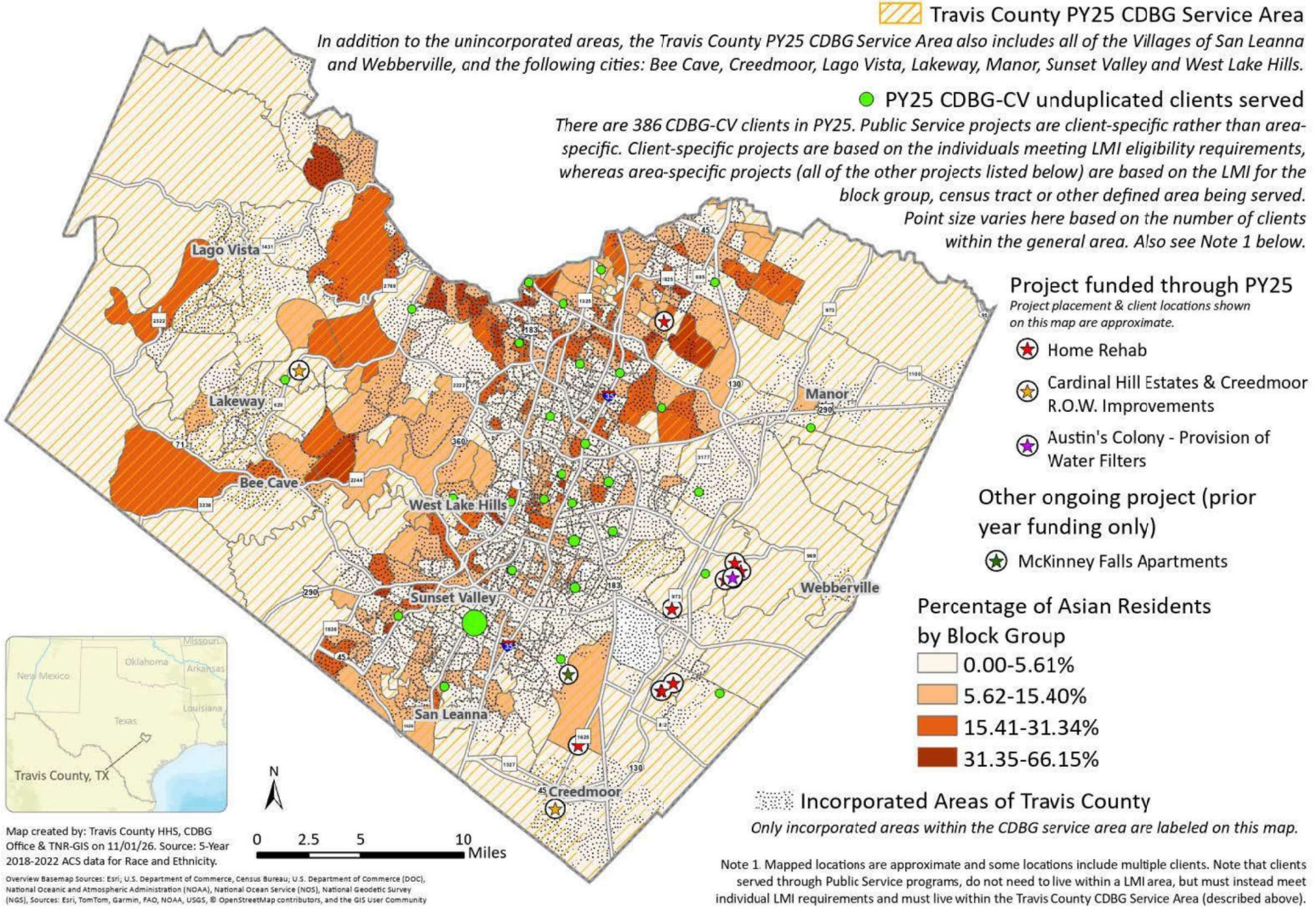
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# CDBG Project Implementation Locations During PY25 with Respect to American Indian and Alaska Native Residents by Census Block Group



Map 3

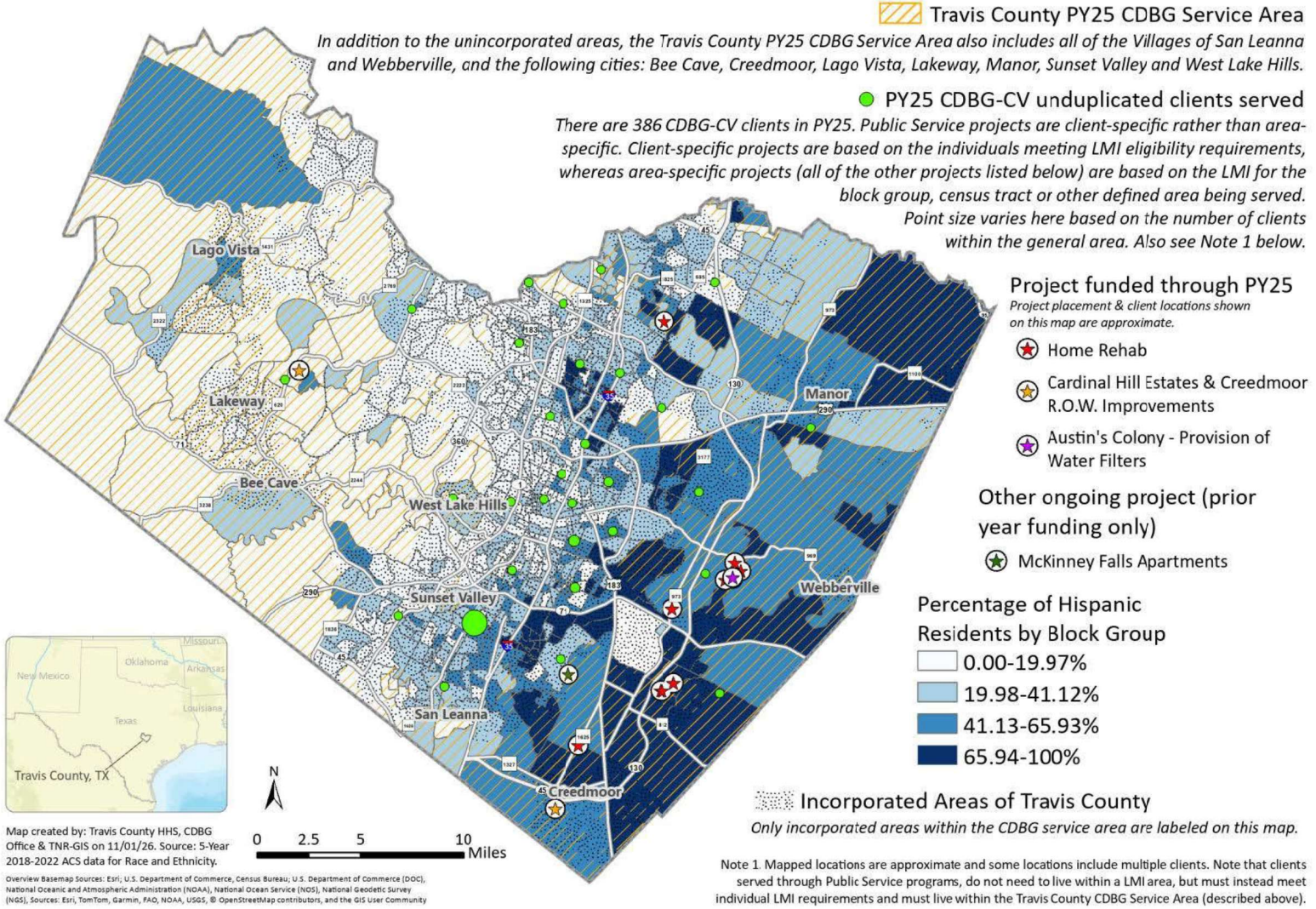
# CDBG Project Implementation Locations During PY25 with Respect to Asian Residents by Census Block Group




Note 1. Mapped locations are approximate and some locations include multiple clients. Note that clients served through Public Service programs, do not need to live within a LMI area, but must instead meet individual LMI requirements and must live within the Travis County CDBG Service Area (described above).

Map 4

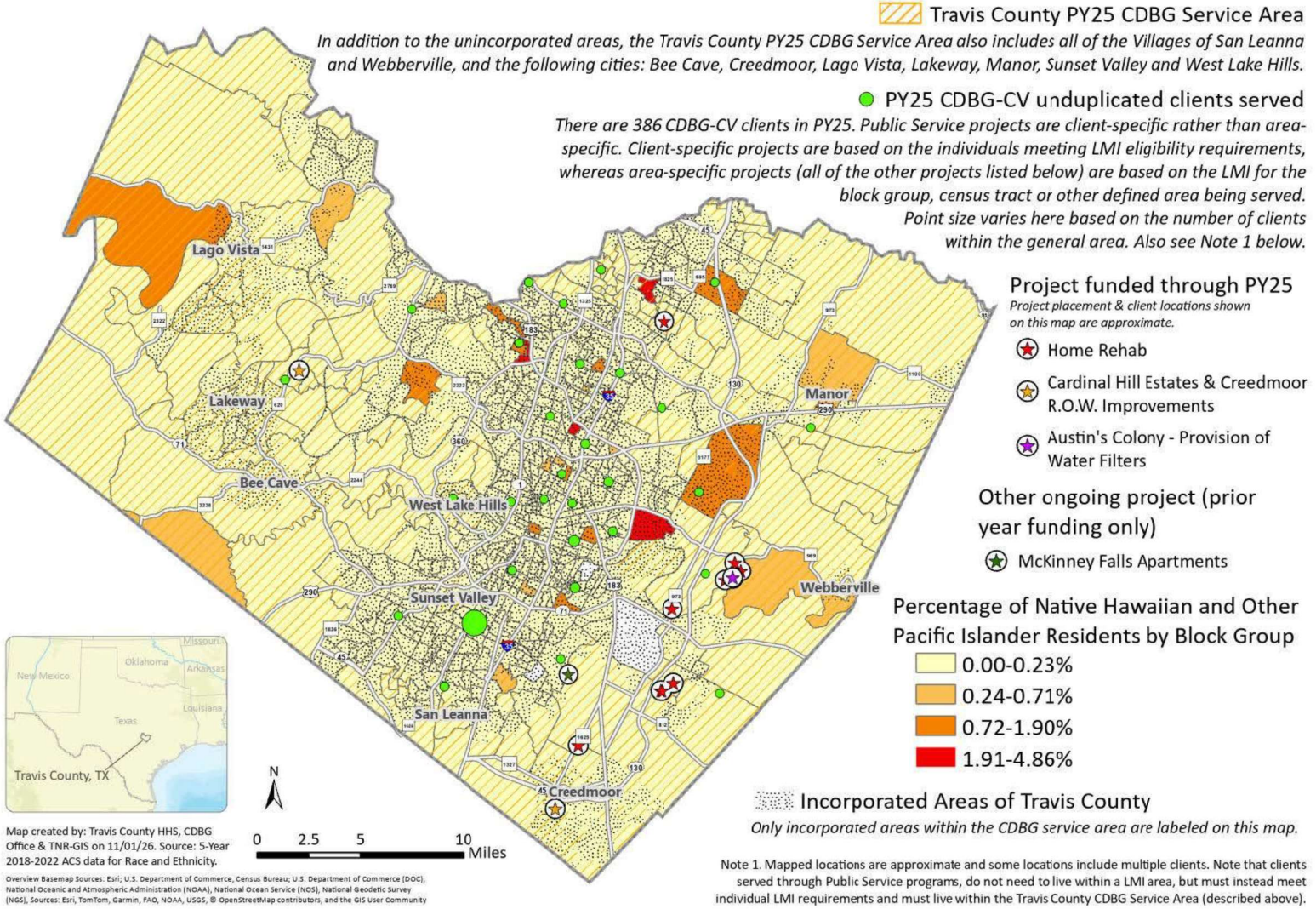
# CDBG Project Implementation Locations During PY25 with Respect to Hispanic Residents by Census Block Group




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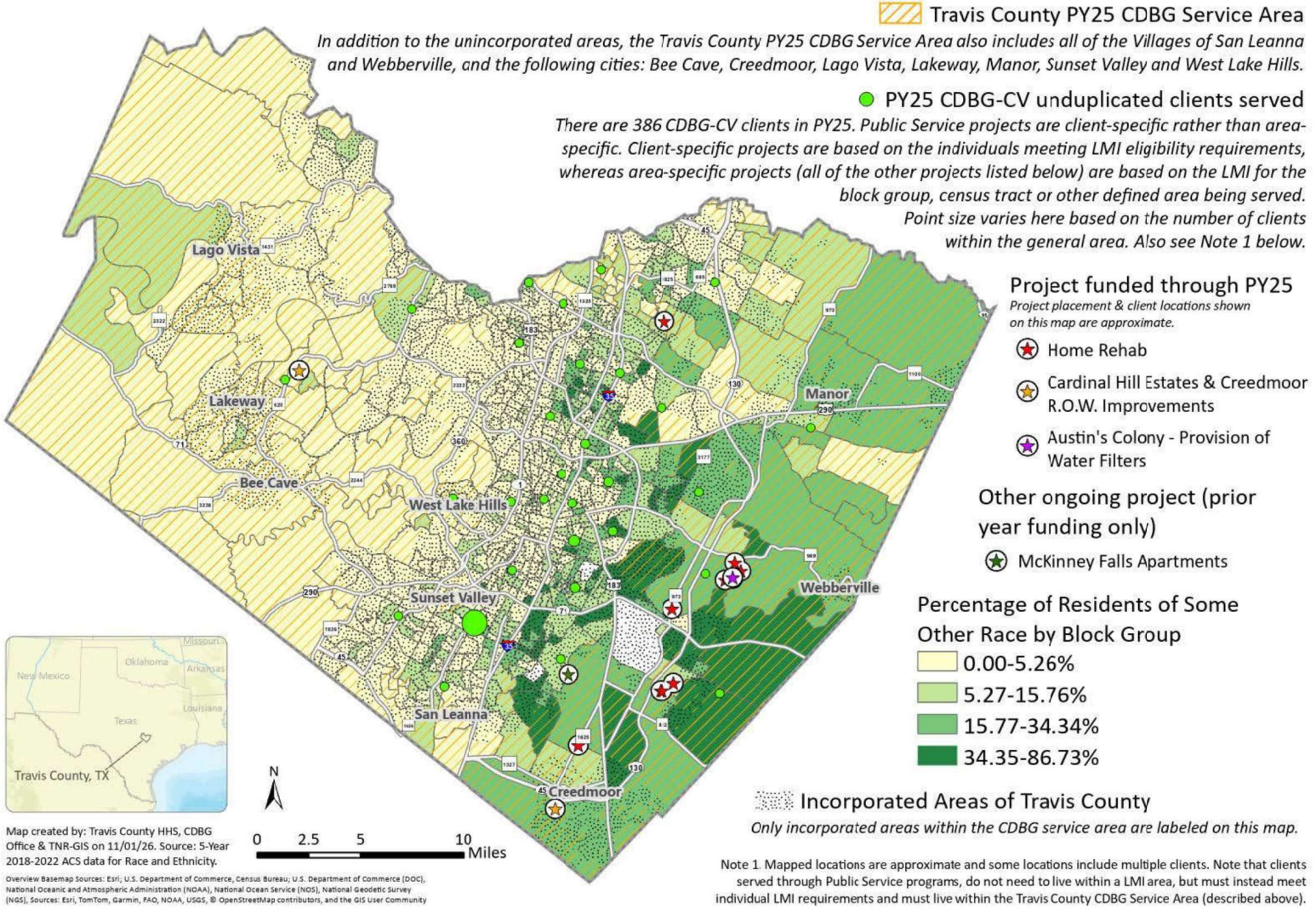
Map 5

# CDBG Project Implementation Locations During PY25 with Respect to Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander Residents by Census Block Group



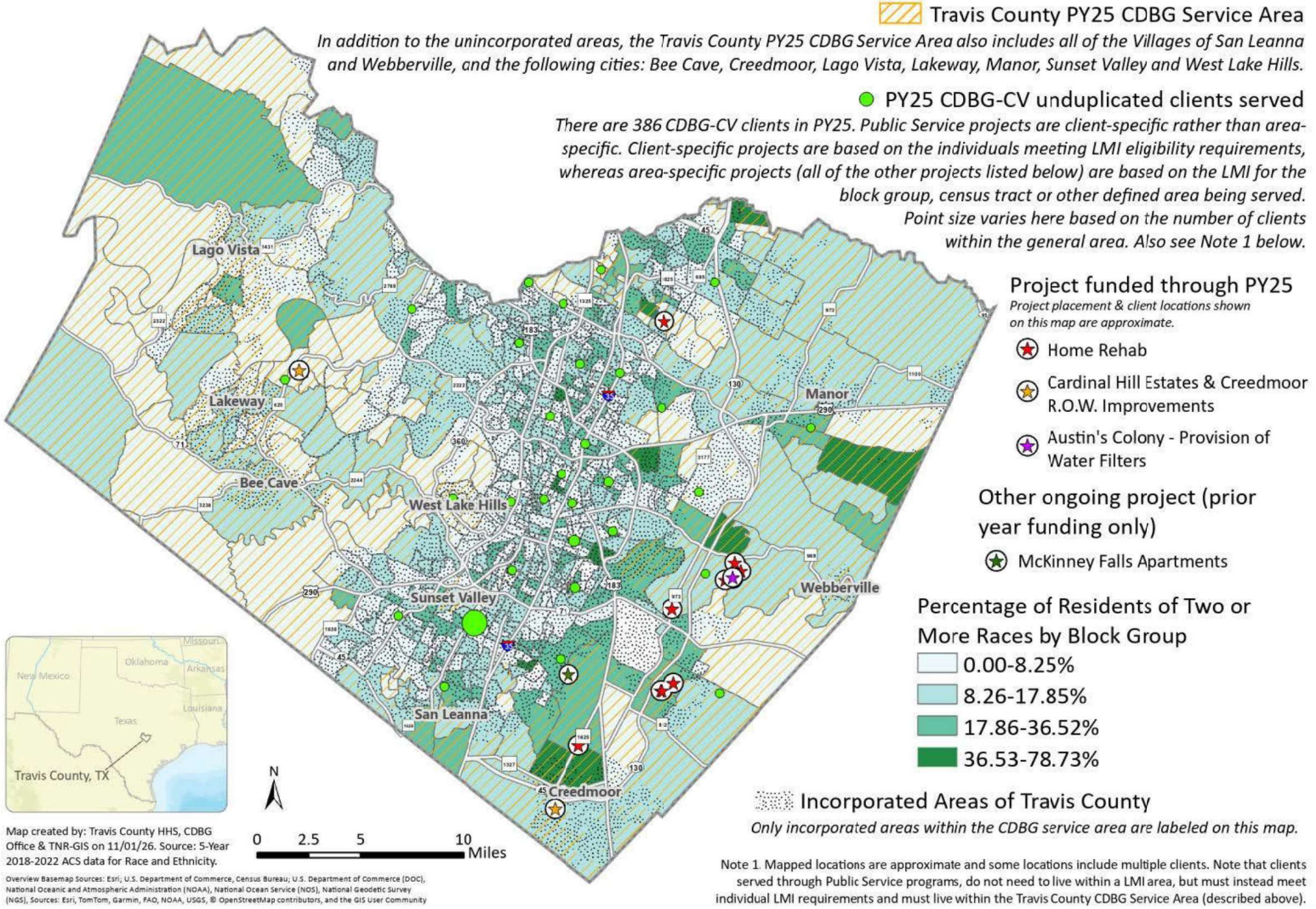
Map 6

# CDBG Project Implementation Locations During PY25 with Respect to Residents of Some Other Race by Census Block Group



Map 7

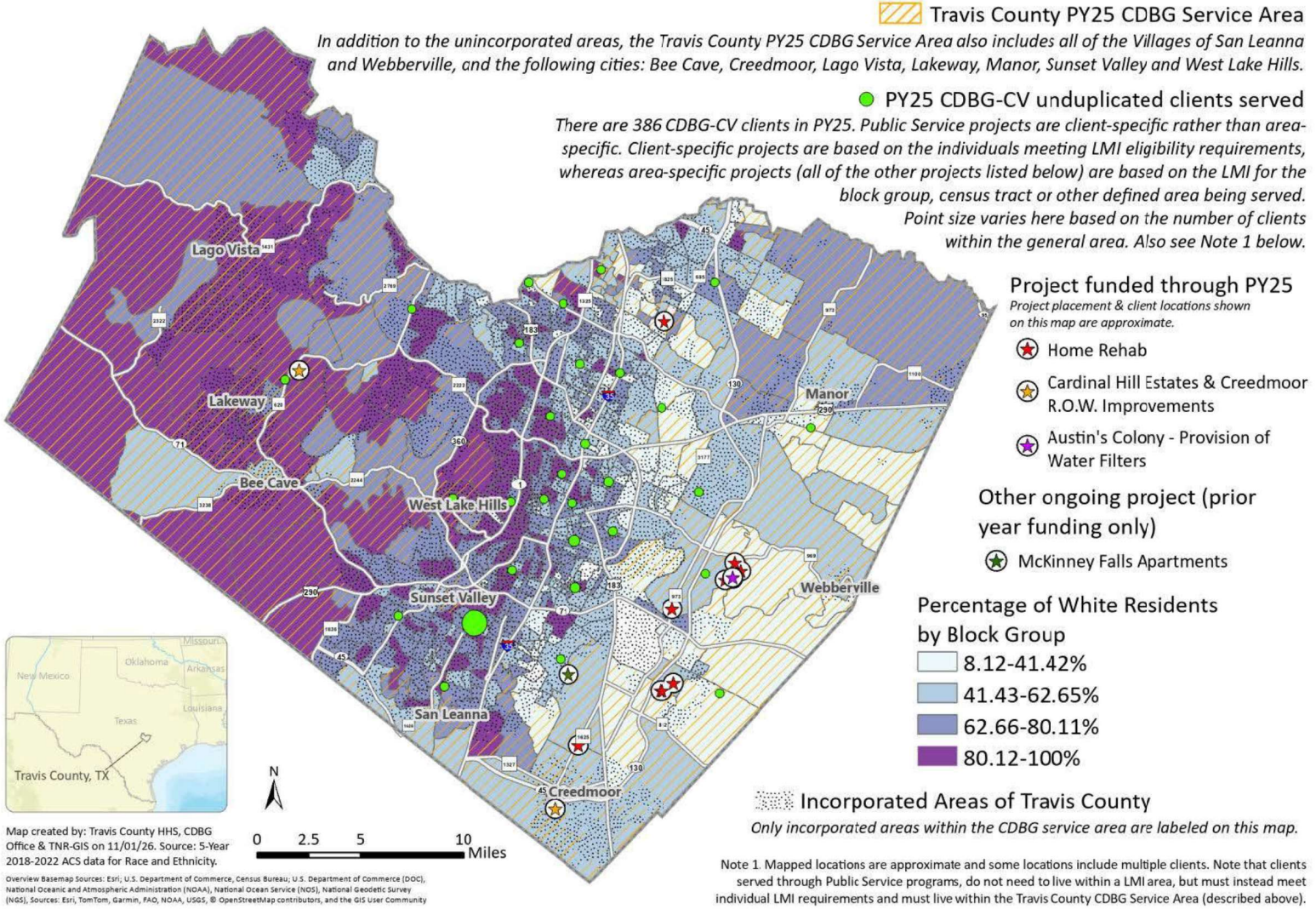
# CDBG Project Implementation Locations During PY25 with Respect to Residents of Two or More Races by Census Block Group




Note 1. Mapped locations are approximate and some locations include multiple clients. Note that clients served through Public Service programs, do not need to live within a LMI area, but must instead meet individual LMI requirements and must live within the Travis County CDBG Service Area (described above).

Map 8

# CDBG Project Implementation Locations During PY25 with Respect to White Residents by Census Block Group




Note 1. Mapped locations are approximate and some locations include multiple clients. Note that clients served through Public Service programs, do not need to live within a LMI area, but must instead meet individual LMI requirements and must live within the Travis County CDBG Service Area (described above).

# LEVERAGED RESOURCES

**Leveraging**

During PY25, spending occurred in two different CDBG projects that included previous funding years, plus administration and planning. Of the CDBG funds available for the activities, $834,009.71 was expended, per HUD's IDIS data management system PR26 report.

| Table 8. CDBG PY25 Summary Financial Report from IDIS PR26 | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| A | PR26 Unexpended Previous PY24 | Carryover from PY24 | $4,803,283.19 |
| B | PY25 Entitlement | PY25 CDBG Entitlement Grant | $1,787,382.00 |
| C | PY25 Funds Returned | PY25 Return to the Local CDBG Account | $ 0.00 |
| D | PY25 Adjustment | PY25 Adjustment to Compute Total Available | $ 0.00 |
| E | PR26 Total Unexpended Bal. | Total CDBG Funds Available FYE PY25 | $6,590,665.19 |
| F | PY25 Commitment | Funds Committed in PY25 | $1,787,382.00 |
| G | PR26 Report (Total Funds Exp.) | Funds Expended (Exp.) in PY25 | $ 834,009.71 |
| H | E-G=H | Carryover to PY26 | $5,756,655.48 |
| I | H/B=I | **HUD Timeliness Ratio** | **3.22** |

**As of August 2, 2026, HUD issued a timeliness update to Travis County, which specified Travis County's timeliness ratio was 2.82.** The elevated ratio is largely due to factors outside the County's direct control, including jurisdictional coordination, project-specific easement and legal review, environmental review, and permitting. For Cardinal Hills, a drainage channel and easement issue required additional engineering and legal review, although a substantial portion of the design and engineering work was completed during PY25. For Creedmoor, the City completed the design; following a City leadership transition, the County and City continued revising the draft ILA and coordinating project terms to establish workable implementation arrangements. To address these challenges, the County continued working with Corporate F.A.C.T.S., HUD's Technical Assistance provider, and project partners to improve project readiness and program delivery. MOWCTX revised its Home Rehabilitation application and assumed responsibility for pre-screening; the County's tool remains available as a referral resource. The County also amended the subrecipient agreement to update income verification from HUD Part 5 to IRS Form 1040, consistent with revised guidance, to support a more efficient application process while maintaining compliance requirements and the contract amount. In addition, substantial amendments expanded eligible project options, giving the County more flexibility to align unspent funds with eligible priorities. These efforts are intended to support more timely implementation and expenditure as projects advance.

Although no matching requirements are mandated for CDBG, during the reporting period, Travis County was successful in using HUD's CDBG funds to leverage additional funds from public sources. The HOME program requires a 25% local match for eligible activities funded with non-federal sources,

the Housing Authority of Travis County (HATC) committed $89,648.81 in match funds during PY25 to meet this requirement. The following table summarizes the amount of dollars leveraged:

**Table 9. PY25 Leveraged Resources**

| Project/Activity Leverages | Partners | Committed Leveraged Resources | Spent during PY25 |
|---|---|---|---|
| CDBG Administration & Planning | Travis County General Fund | $286,130.52 | $286,130.52 |
| HOME | HATC | $89,648.81 | $0 |

The County's HOME Investment Partnerships Program officially launched on September 1, 2026, during PY25. The program is described below.

**HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME)**

In PY24, Travis County received its first allocation of HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) allocation of $566,563.83, including supplemental funding from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) to meet the federal threshold for new Participating Jurisdictions. Of this amount, $56,656.38 (10 percent) was reserved for administration and planning, and $509,970.45 was available for program activities. Consistent with 24 CFR 92.218, the required 25 percent local match excludes administrative and planning costs. Accordingly, the Housing Authority of Travis County (HATC) committed a local match of $127,476.86, satisfying HUD's match requirement for PY24.

In PY25, Travis County received a HOME allocation of $478,126.94. HATC committed $89,648.81 toward the County's PY25 HOME match requirement.

The County's HOME Investment Partnerships Program officially launched on September 1, 2026. The  Down Payment Assistance (DPA) Program offers up to $75,000 in down-payment and closing-cost assistance to eligible homebuyers earning between 50 and 80 percent of Area Median Income (AMI). The County published a HOME program website and conducted outreach to agencies, cities, residents, and community partners. By the end of PY25, the County had received 19 DPA interest form submissions and followed up with respondents about eligibility and next steps, including homebuyer education and counseling and applying through a participating lender. Outreach and follow-up are ongoing. The County also opened its HOME Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) designation process in September 2026 to support the development of owner-occupied housing.

## FISCAL-RELATED ITEMS

HUD requires reporting on certain types of fiscal-related items funded by CDBG. Below is the list of responses to the required questions for PY25.

- ***Program Income:*** Travis County did not receive any program income during PY25.
- ***Loans and Other Receivables:***

- Travis County retained promissory notes and deeds of trust with Austin Habitat for Humanity, Inc. on the lots related to the Gilbert Lane Land Acquisition project. At the closing of each home, these were replaced with Restrictive Covenants. The project is complete, and the County no longer retains notes or deeds on the lots. The Restrictive Covenants remain. During PY25, no homes were resold.
- In PY17, Travis County retained a promissory note and deed of trust with Travis County Housing Finance Corporation on land to be used for the McKinney Falls Apartments. This loan is a 0%, forgivable loan over 40 years.

- ***Lump Sum Agreements:*** There were no lump sum agreements in PY25.

- ***Broadband/Digital Divide:*** Building on earlier digital equity work, including the 2022 Digital Equity Needs Assessment, the CDBG/HOME Office continued engaging community organizations and County departments on broadband access and affordability. As part of the community needs assessment for the PY26 Action Plan, the Office consulted with GFiber, Latinitas, and Travis County Information Technology Services (ITS) during PY25.

  GFiber described challenges installing fiber in eastern Travis County, where substandard roads can make installation difficult and costly, and noted affordability barriers in low- and moderate-income neighborhoods. Potential coordination on road improvements, permitting, and internet access was discussed. Latinitas shared perspectives on the needs of Spanish-speaking residents, including broadband access, safe routes near schools, food insecurity, and awareness of available resources; the Office also discussed opportunities to participate in Latinitas' monthly community meetings. Travis County ITS identified internet affordability as a significant barrier and noted that subsidizing service costs could help expand access. Knowbility focused their message on serious accessibility gaps in broadband for residents with disabilities. They provided information not just on the issue as a whole, but also specifically on areas the county could improve internally in its efforts to make available materials more equitable for all residents. They also discussed potential future collaboration with CDBG to provide more direct outreach to these underserved communities.

  These consultations reinforced that the digital divide involves both infrastructure availability, the affordability of internet service, and other barriers of access that impact residents with special needs. The feedback provided will inform the County's continued planning and coordination on digital equity.

- HOME Program Fiscal Overview: In PY24, Travis County received its first allocation of $566,563.83 under the HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME). Of this amount, 10 percent ($56,656.38) was reserved for administration and planning, and $509,907.45 for program implementation. Consistent with 24 CFR 92.218(c), the required 25 percent local match excludes administrative and planning costs; therefore, the Housing Authority of Travis County (HATC) committed a local match of $127,476.86. No HOME funds were drawn in PY24,

as the County focused on program design, policy development, and coordination with HUD and local partners in preparation for program launch in PY25.

In PY25, Travis County received a HOME allocation of $478,126.94, including $47,812.69 for administration and planning and $71,719.04 for the CHDO set-aside. HATC committed $89,648.81 toward the County's PY25 HOME match. The County officially launched its HOME program on September 1, 2026.

# SECTION II

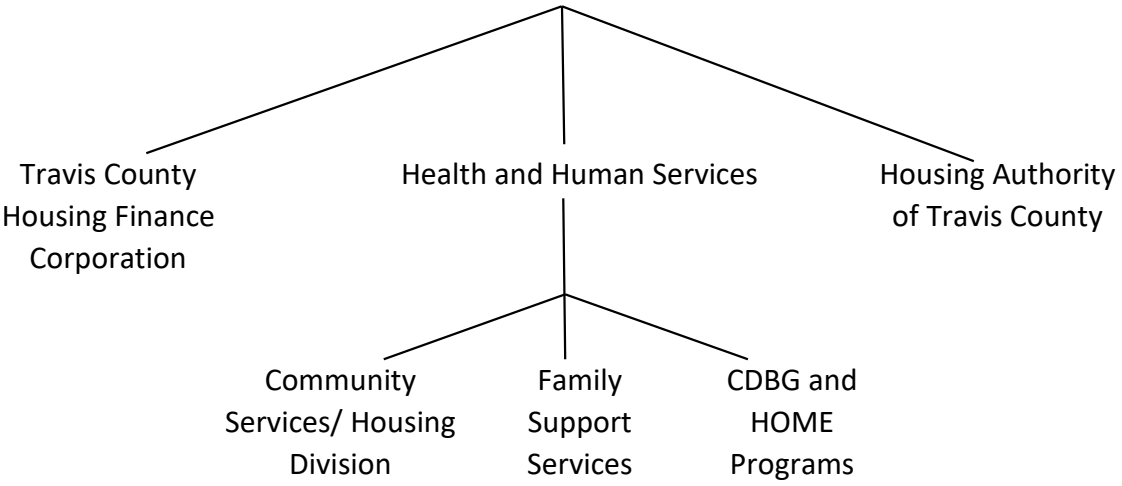
# HOUSING AND SERVICES FOR THE HOMELESS

# AFFORDABLE HOUSING

## OVERVIEW & EVALUATION OF PROGRESS

In addition to CDBG and HOME programs, Travis County addresses the housing needs of its residents through diverse strategies that include the support of homeless and emergency shelters; transitional, public, assisted, and rental housing; first-time homebuyer programs; and owner-occupied assistance programs. These services are either directly delivered by county departments or affiliate entities, or by contracted not-for-profit agencies. The following chart is a visual representation of the different departments/affiliate entities of the County working on a variety of housing services.

**Figure 2. Travis County Departments Providing Housing Services**




*Affordable housing overview*

The Affordable Housing Policy Committee (AHPC) was established in 2015 to align affordable housing policies across Travis County departments, consistent with the recommendations outlined in the Fair Housing Plan of the County's Analysis of Impediments. The committee included key staff from multiple County departments and a representative from the City of Austin. Between 2015 and early 2020, the AHPC met monthly and developed Affordable and Fair Housing policies and procedures. In February 2020, the committee was placed on hold following staff transitions and the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Since then, the committee has remained inactive; however, cross-departmental coordination on housing and infrastructure projects has continued through ongoing collaboration between the CDBG/HOME Office, Transportation and Natural Resources (TNR), and other County divisions.

These efforts supported project readiness, addressed implementation barriers, and advanced priority programs. The CDBG-funded Home Rehabilitation Program was successfully relaunched in PY24, with one home completed. During PY25, Meals on Wheels Central Texas (MOWCTX), the Program Administrator, revised its application and assumed responsibility for pre-screening to improve the application process; the County's pre-screening tool remains available as a referral resource. The program completed rehabilitation work at 10 homes during PY25, with more than 30 additional homes in various stages of application review, permitting, or rehabilitation.

*HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) – Progress to Date*

In PY24, Travis County was designated a HOME Participating Jurisdiction (PJ) and received its first allocation of $566,563.83. During the program's initial development, the County worked with the Housing Authority of Travis County (HATC) and Frameworks CDC to develop the HOME Down Payment Assistance (DPA) Program for income-eligible homebuyers earning between 50 and 80 percent of the Area Median Income (AMI). The program offers up to $75,000 in down-payment and closing-cost assistance and requires completion of HUD-approved homebuyer education and counseling.

During the program's development phase, the County also:

- Finalized and obtained HUD approval of the HOME Recapture Policies and Procedures on April 22, 2025.
- Developed comprehensive program policies, underwriting standards, and compliance guidelines to guide implementation.
- Executed a match-funding agreement with HATC, establishing the County's 25 percent local match at $127,476.86, consistent with 24 CFR 92.218(c), under which administrative and planning costs are excluded from the match calculation.
- Revised the income eligibility range from 60–80 percent AMI to 50–80 percent AMI after HUD confirmed that a lower local limit was permissible, broadening access for lower-income households.
- Conducted outreach to more than 100 mortgage lenders, resulting in over 40 responses and strong interest from approximately 30 unique lenders in partnering as referral participants for the HOME DPA Program.

On June 5, 2025, Travis County presented the proposed HOME Program framework and match request to the HATC Board of Commissioners, which approved the partnership and match contribution. Separately, in May 2025, the County briefed executive management, the Auditor's Office, the Planning and Budget Office (PBO), the County Attorney's Office, and HHS Finance staff to review program design, compliance requirements, and implementation steps. These sessions helped align internal processes and ensure readiness for program launch.

These efforts established a strong foundation for Travis County's HOME Program's launch and implementation during PY25. Travis County officially launched its HOME Program on September 1, 2026. The County published a HOME Program website and shared information with residents, participating cities, lenders, housing organizations, and community partners. Following launch, the County received 19 DPA interest submissions. Staff followed up with respondents to explain eligibility and next steps, including completing required homebuyer education and counseling and applying through a participating lender.

The County also began accepting Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) designation forms on September 1, 2026. Organizations must be designated as CHDOs before applying for available CHDO funding.

**Evaluation of the jurisdiction's progress in providing affordable housing, including the number and types of families served, the number of extremely low-income, low-income, moderate income, and middle-income persons served.**

In PY21, Austin-Travis County committed $114 million in State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF) to supportive housing to establish more than 2,000 housing units for the homeless population, the most vulnerable and those with the greatest need for safe, affordable housing. The partnership includes a coalition of 10 non-profits who will build 11 supportive housing projects across Travis County. Construction is expected to be completed on all projects by 12/31/2026; once construction is complete, the Supportive Housing Division will shift its focus to the provision of supportive housing services to its clientele the unhoused or those at risk of being unhoused. During PY25, Seabrook Square II, a supportive housing project developed by SHIP partner Integral Care, opened with 60 permanent supportive housing units.

The CDBG-funded Home Rehabilitation Program completed rehabilitation work at 10 homes during PY25, with more than 30 additional homes in various stages of application review, permitting, or rehabilitation.

Travis County launched its HOME Program on September 1, 2026. The HOME Down Payment Assistance Program offers eligible homebuyers up to $75,000 in down-payment and closing-cost assistance. Following launch, the County received 19 DPA interest submissions, and staff followed up with respondents about eligibility and next steps.

Lastly, the McKinney Falls project, completed in PY20, continues to report affordable housing unit occupancy annually throughout its 40-year affordability period. In PY24, 225 affordable rental units were fully occupied, including 131 new occupants. In PY25, 230 affordable rental units were fully occupied, including 82 new occupants.

The households supported, as shown in the tables below, include households that were impacted by work performed by the Travis County CDBG/HOME Office with CDBG funds.

| Table 10. Number of Households Supported: Homeless/Non-Homeless/Special Needs | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Number of households to be supported** | **One-Year Goal** | **Actual** |
| Homeless | 0 | 0 |
| Non-Homeless | 10 | 10 |
| Special Needs | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 10 | 10 |

| Table 11. Number of Households Supported: Rental/Rehab/New/Existing/Land Acquisition | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Number of households to be supported through:** | **One-Year Goal** | **Actual** |
| The Production of New Units (LIHTC Projects)[5] | 0 | 659[6] |
| Rehab of Existing Units | 10 | 10 |
| Acquisition of Existing Units | 0 | 230 |
| Total | 10 | 899 |

## GOALS, OUTCOMES, AND PROBLEMS MEETING GOALS

**Discuss the difference between goals and outcomes and problems encountered in meeting these goals.**

During PY24, the Travis County CDBG/HOME Office set a goal to rehabilitate 40 homes. The program completed one home by year-end, with four more under rehabilitation and nearly 30 applicants at various stages of intake and eligibility review. The pace of implementation was affected by permitting requirements, contractor availability, and changes in subrecipient staffing. The County and Meals on Wheels Central Texas (MOWCTX), the program administrator, continued improving the application and delivery process.

In PY25, the program's goal was 10 completed homes, and it completed rehabilitation work at 10 homes, meeting its annual goal. More than 30 additional homes were in various stages of application review, permitting, or rehabilitation at year-end. Key process improvements during PY25 included MOWCTX revising its application and assuming responsibility for pre-screening to improve the application process. The County's pre-screening tool remains available as a referral resource. The County also amended the subrecipient agreement to update income verification to IRS Form 1040, consistent with revised guidance, supporting a more efficient application process while maintaining compliance requirements and the contract amount.

The County also advanced affordable housing goals through additional initiatives. The CDBG/HOME Office supported the development of new rental housing by issuing Resolutions of No Objection (RONOs) for qualifying Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) projects, which will result in 659 new affordable rental units for low-income residents. In addition, Travis County launched its HOME Investment Partnerships Program on September 1, 2026. The Housing

[5] There is no annual goal for the production of low-income housing tax credit (LIHTC) units.
[6] This is the number of LIHTC units for which Travis County issued a Resolution of No Objection during PY25. The County does not currently have a way of tracking how many of these units are actually built, when the units are built, and when the units are made available to low-income residents, nor for what length of time.

Authority of Travis County committed $89,648.81 in local match for PY25, and the County began accepting Down Payment Assistance interest submissions after launch.

Collectively, these accomplishments demonstrate the County's sustained commitment to expanding affordable housing opportunities, strengthening partnerships, and addressing challenges that have affected project implementation timelines, while positioning the CDBG/HOME Office for continued progress in PY26.

## Outcomes Impact on Future Annual Action Plans

**Discuss how these outcomes will impact future annual action plans.**

Affordable housing remains a high priority for the Travis County CDBG/HOME Office throughout both the PY19–23 and PY24–28 Consolidated Plan periods and will continue to guide future Annual Action Plans. In PY20, the County amended its Citizen Participation Plan (CPP) to allow the reallocation of cost savings to support home rehabilitation activities. Nearly $1.6 million was reallocated to the Home Rehabilitation Program and made available when the program relaunched in PY24. The PY25 Action Plan also allocated $300,000 to the program. This multi-year investment and the program's implementation experience will inform future decisions about rehabilitation funding, production targets, and project schedules.

During PY25, the Home Rehabilitation Program completed work at 10 homes, meeting its annual goal, while more than 30 additional homes were in various stages of application review, permitting, or rehabilitation. Because some homeowners had substantial septic system needs, the County established a separate CDBG-funded septic rehabilitation project to provide additional assistance. These results and identified needs will help the County assess program demand and implementation capacity when developing future Action Plans. The County also launched its HOME Investment Partnerships Program on September 1, 2026, and began accepting Down Payment Assistance interest submissions. The early response will inform future outreach and program implementation. The CDBG/HOME Office conducted fair housing reviews for two Low-Income Housing Tax Credit projects representing 659 affordable rental units.

As Travis County continues implementing the PY24–28 Consolidated Plan, future Action Plans will use program outcomes, housing needs, and the project pipeline to guide investments in home rehabilitation, affordable housing, and other community priorities.

Table 12 summarizes the income levels of beneficiaries assisted through all CDBG and CDBG-CV funded projects during PY25, and Map 6 shows the locations of these projects in relation to low-to-moderate income (LMI) concentrations within the Travis County CDBG/HOME service area.

| Table 12. Number of Households Served | CDBG-CV Actual | CDBG Actual | TOTAL Actual[7] |
|---|---|---|---|
| Extremely Low-income | 316 | 72 | 338 |
| Low-Income | 2 | 93 | 95 |
| Moderate Income | 40 | 67 | 107 |
| Total | **358** | **232** | **590** |

**Worst Case Needs and City actions to help foster and maintain affordable housing (91.520)**

The PY24–28 Consolidated Plan identifies affordable housing as a critical need in Travis County. Many low- and moderate-income households face severe housing cost burdens, including spending more than half their income on housing, or live in substandard or overcrowded conditions.

The CDBG and HOME programs continue to prioritize assistance for low-income residents in Travis County's unincorporated areas, which face distinct challenges such as limited access to public transportation, infrastructure, and essential services. The CDBG/HOME Office collaborates with County departments, subrecipients, and partner organizations to identify barriers and coordinate solutions that expand access to safe and affordable housing. Staff participate regularly in the Austin Housing Coalition to stay informed about local housing initiatives, share program updates, and strengthen coordination with other housing partners. They also take part in County-led planning initiatives, including the Northeast Travis County District Planning Project, which focuses on improving infrastructure and expanding housing opportunities in historically under-resourced areas.

Following the PY24 relaunch of the Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice (AI), the County continued supporting this regional planning effort during PY25. The CDBG/HOME Office convenes the Regional AI Working Group (RAIWG), which brings together local governments, public housing agencies, and area fair housing professionals. The group includes representatives from:

- The City of Austin,
- The Housing Authority of the City of Austin,
- The Georgetown Housing Authority,
- The City of Pflugerville,
- The City of Round Rock,
- The Round Rock Housing Authority,
- The Texas Housing Foundation,
- Travis County,
- The Housing Authority of Travis County, and

[7] This data only includes the CDBG land acquisition project, Home Rehab project and the CDBG-CV public service projects. It does not include the infrastructure projects project since these are area benefit projects; therefore, we do not collect income data.

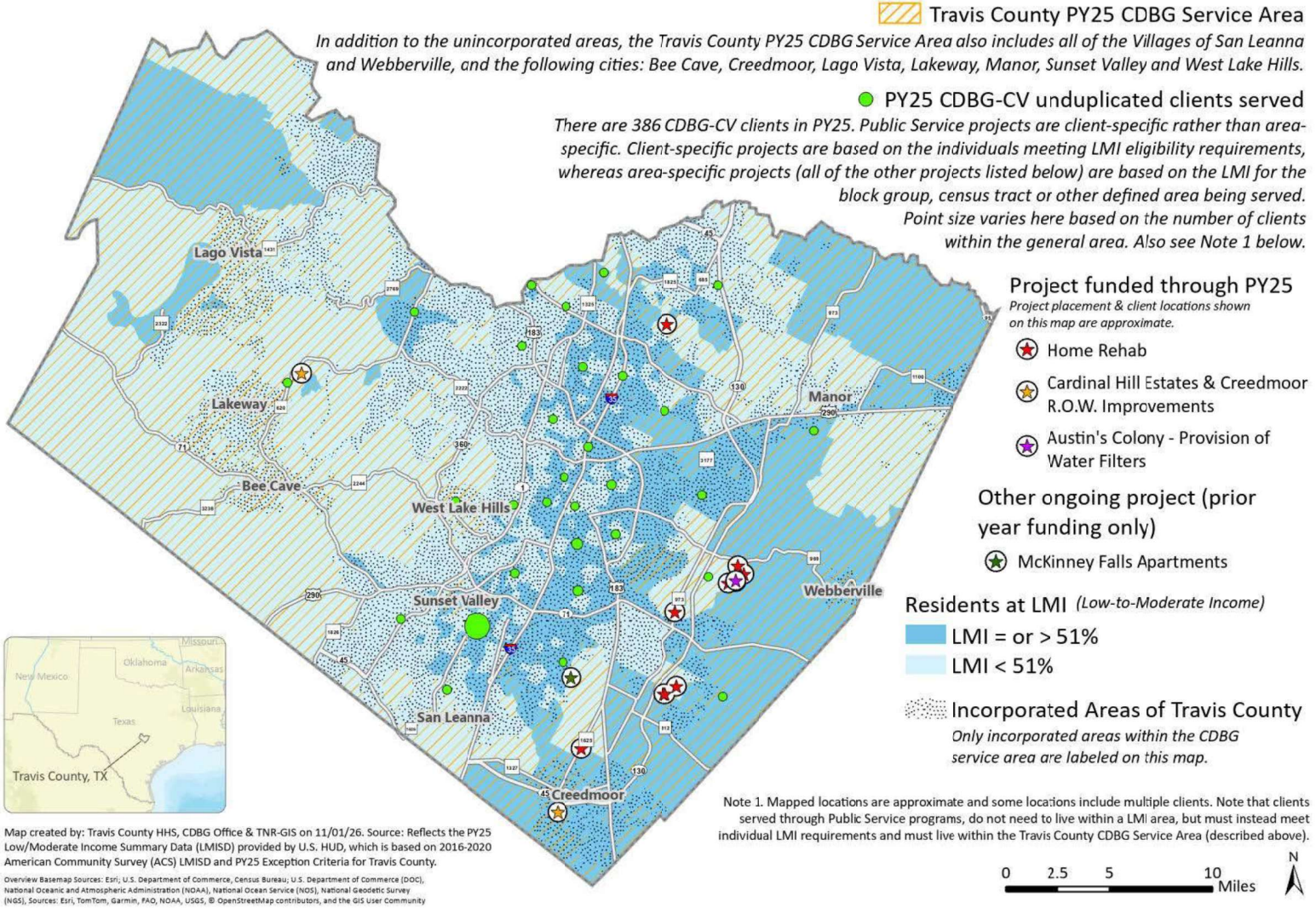
- Williamson County.

During PY25, RAIWG members discussed moving from broad discussion toward tangible results by narrowing the group's focus to a few priority actions and engaging decision-makers. In PY26, the County plans to continue discussions with County leadership and regional partners to identify priorities and measurable next steps for addressing fair housing impediments.

The County continues to enhance affordable housing through ongoing right-of-way improvement projects to maintain neighborhood quality, the planned reestablishment of the Affordable Housing Policy Committee, and continued fair housing analysis to support Resolutions of No Objection (RONOs) for qualified Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) multifamily housing projects. The CDBG/HOME Office developed an initial draft of a fair housing scoring model and is continuing to refine it, with plans to present the model in PY26.

Map 9

# CDBG Project Proposal Locations During PY25 with Respect to Low-to-Moderate Income (LMI) Concentrations



# HOMELESS & OTHER SPECIAL NEEDS

## PROGRESS MEETING OBJECTIVES FOR REDUCING AND ENDING HOMELESSNESS

**Evaluate the jurisdiction's progress in meeting its specific objective for reducing and ending homelessness through:**

- **Reaching out to homeless persons (especially unsheltered persons) and assessing their individual needs.**

  Travis County is a member of the Ending Community Homelessness (ECHO) Coalition, which provides dynamic, proactive leadership aimed at engaging policymakers and the community to end homelessness in Austin and Travis County. The coalition consists of four key committees: Housing, Continuum of Care (CoC), Outreach and Education, and Data. Each committee has subcommittees focused on specific issues and strategies to address homelessness.

  During PY24, the City of Austin's Homeless Strategy Office implemented a street outreach pilot project utilizing City ARPA funds, which provided local service agencies funding to coordinate with HSO to assertively outreach to unsheltered individuals. This project resulted in 745 street outreach responses, an 86% response rate.

  In addition to participating in ECHO's regular monthly committee meetings and quarterly plenary sessions as an active member of ECHO, the Travis County CDBG/HOME Office engages directly with the community through various outreach efforts. One of these efforts is the weekly outreach at the Montopolis Health Clinic, which has provided the opportunity to meet with several homeless individuals, especially unsheltered persons. During these interactions, the community liaison informs participants about the services available through Travis County, as well as CDBG and CDBG-CV projects funded by HUD that can benefit them. These efforts help the county assess housing stability, immediate needs, and connect individuals to the appropriate resources for long-term housing solutions.

  When the County learns of local initiatives that benefit unhoused residents—such as the Free Vaccines for Adults Experiencing Homelessness event in February 2025—CDBG/HOME staff share the information with the Sunrise Navigation Center and other partners for broader community outreach.

  The CDBG/HOME Office also receives occasional inquiries from individuals at risk of homelessness and connects them directly to the Sunrise Navigation Center, local service hotlines, and other available community resources.

As part of the PY24 Fair Housing Needs Assessment, which was launched during PY23, a homeless individual participated in the process, providing an additional perspective on housing instability. This participation helps to ensure that the needs of those experiencing homelessness are considered in the assessment, reflecting the county's ongoing commitment to fair housing and addressing the needs of vulnerable populations.

Travis County Family Support Services staff tabled at community resource fairs and provided information about FSS services to attendees often in PY25. However, due to the overwhelming demand for FSS Social Work (SW) and Supportive Case Management (SCM) services, these teams do not have the capacity to perform outreach specifically for unsheltered persons. FSS mostly works with clients to help them avoid becoming homeless. In PY25, ECHO alongside the Continuum of Care lead many robust efforts to reach out to residents experiencing homelessness.

ECHO, as CoC Lead and CE Lead, supported more than 90 certified Coordinated Assessors from 24 agencies across Austin/Travis County, including street outreach teams, navigation and drop-in centers, indigent defense, and the Travis County jail. They prioritize mobile, street outreach, including partnership with the Sunrise Homeless Navigation Center day hub, the CE assessment hotline, and drop-in centers assess people on the spot, so no one has to travel to a single office for help. Every access point begins with a problem-solving (diversion) conversation before assessment.

Furthermore, the Homeless Outreach Street Team (HOST) pairs Austin Police Department Crisis Intervention Team officers with Austin-Travis County EMS Community Health Paramedics, Integral Care behavioral health clinicians, and Austin Community Court social workers. In PY2025, HOST served 1,164 people, made 1,398 connections to medical, mental health, and substance use services, and achieved 202 clinical diversions from emergency departments, psychiatric hospitals, and jail. Four positions added in 2026 brought HOST from five to nine members. In PY25 and continuing into PY26, Integral Care's PATH and street outreach teams, and the M3 team (Integral Care, Central Health, and UT Dell Medical School), engage people with serious mental illness and complex medical needs in encampments and shelters.

The CoC also supported the City of Austin's Homeless Encampment Management (HEM) approach, in which the City's Street and Community Outreach team engages each site and offers shelter and a connection to CE before any enforcement. During the City's three-week Encampment Management Prioritization Initiative in October 2025, teams made 669 site visits, moved 181 people from encampments into shelter, and referred 87 more to social, medical, and behavioral health services. In the first four weeks of the City's expanded operating model (May 11 to June 5, 2026), teams made 456 visits to 127 sites and connected 35 people to shelter and 9 to supportive services.

In May 2026, ECHO signed the No Wrong Door MOU with 16 partners, including the Austin Police Department, Travis County Sheriff's Office, EMS, Integral Care, Central Health, area hospitals, and the District and County Attorneys. With client consent, partners share matched data and hold by-name case reviews, starting with the community's 100 highest utilizers of jails, hospitals, and emergency services. The CoC also uses a two-way data-sharing partnership with the local Health Information Exchange to build a health needs index and run a referral workflow that sends street medicine teams to eligible unsheltered clients.

Through its Re-Entry Housing Continuum contract with Travis County, ECHO added three legal and reentry providers to HMIS and CE. Legal system partners completed 512 CE assessments between October 1, 2025 and June 30, 2026, more than ten times the goal of 50.

Furthermore in their efforts to access needs more completely, the CE went thorugh a redesign. After ECHO's first unhoused mortality report (Bridging for Better Outcomes, 2025), the CoC Board directed a redesign of CE. ECHO held 30 interviews and two focus groups with people with lived experience and two rounds of focus groups with 100+ providers from 60+ agencies. Design decisions went to the CoC Board in August 2026; piloting with assessors begins in fall 2026, and the new process launches in HMIS in January 2027. The redesign adds medical complexity as a permanent factor in matching, and new referral pathways for people seeking substance use or behavioral health treatment, veterans, older adults, youth aging out of foster care, families, survivors of domestic violence, and people leaving jail or institutions.

Through these efforts the Travis County jurisdiction has made substantial strides in reaching out to homeless persons.

- **Addressing the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons**

**Integral Care**

Across PY21–PY23, Integral Care’s PATH, HOST, and CARE teams provided outreach and coordinated referrals for people experiencing unsheltered homelessness. Through the HEAL Initiative and partnerships with local providers, teams connected people to bridge and emergency shelters, the Marshalling Yard, Camp Esperanza, and Sunrise Navigation Center. Integral Care also provided behavioral health and case management services at shelter and navigation sites, and PATH and HOST staff were trained to complete Coordinated Assessments in the community.

In PY24, Integral Care’s Outreach teams PATH, HOST, and CARE continued to provide outreach and engagement services to individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness in Austin/Travis County. HOST continues to participate in the HEAL initiative providing outreach to individuals at identified high risk/vulnerability camp sites and offering them placement at shelter such as Eighth Street Shelter.

Their outreach teams also navigates referrals into the City's Marshalling Yard shelter and The Other One's Foundation's Camp Esperanza when the waitlist is open. We also operate Safe Haven (15 beds) the county's only emergency veteran shelter. When funds permit, they have assisted individuals and families experiencing homeless with short-term hotel stays, often as a bridge into more permanent housing. Integral Care currently has Intake and Prescribers services at Sunrise weekly to provide real-time access to medication services. Additionally, Integral Care frequently participates in the cities Pop Up Resource Centers. Lastly, they do have funds through to support clients at A New Entry, Inc. who are experiencing homelessness and need substance use treatment and/or transitional housing.

In PY25, Integral Care's outreach programs, including PATH, HOST, and CARE, continued to provide outreach and engagement services to individuals experiencing unsheltered homelessness throughout Austin and Travis County. HOST maintained its partnership with the City of Austin's HEAL Initiative and continued to provide intensive outreach, assessment, and linkage to shelter, behavioral health, medical care, and housing-focused services. Outreach teams also supported referrals to emergency shelter resources, including Eighth Street Shelter, Marshalling Yard, Camp Esperanza, and other available community-based shelter options.

Integral Care continued operating Safe Haven, Travis County's only veteran-focused emergency shelter program, while also utilizing limited flexible assistance funds to support temporary hotel stays when necessary to bridge individuals and families into more stable housing options. Outreach staff remained trained in Coordinated Assessment and routinely completed assessments in community settings to improve access to the regional homeless response system. Integral Care also continued providing behavioral health services, psychiatric support, case management, and peer services through partnerships with Sunrise Navigation Center and other homeless service providers.

The agency's Mobile Medical Mental Health and outreach teams continued serving individuals directly in the community, helping reduce barriers to accessing care and facilitating transitions from unsheltered homelessness into shelter and housing pathways.

**FSS Social Work Team**

In PY25 the FSS Social Work Team continues to have access to HMIS to help streamline services for clients experiencing homelessness who apply for Social Work and Case Management Services at FSS.

The social work team has 4 members with HMIS access to help in being able to check if a homeless client who has come up on the list is in HMIS and has updated contact information. These two teams serve any client in Travis County that is under 250% FPIG and requests social work and case management services. When clients are screened for the social work and case

management programs, they are given resources to any services they are requesting, including shelters and homeless services.

In PY25, Family Supportive Services (FSS) Social Work and Supportive Case Management services were available to any client in Travis County with a qualifying household income who requests these services. Social Work and Supportive Case Management Services are not exclusive to or specialized for persons experiencing homelessness. However, these services do often intersect with residents at risk of, or currently experiencing homelessness . The Social Work and Supportive Case Management teams continue to have a wait list of clients requesting services. Though these two teams still work with homeless clients, the amount of time it may take for a client to reach the top of the wait list has made locating clients who are homeless difficult, as they may no longer have access to the phone, email, or mailing address they used at the time of application. The social work team has four members with HMIS access to help determine if a homeless client who has appeared on the list is already in HMIS and has updated contact information.

Though not directly interacting with transitional housing, when a FSS client receives services they are assigned a case manager for up to 1 year. This case manager helps the client establish goals towards self-sufficiency and stability. For clients experiencing homelessness they will work on goals of locating affordable and stable housing. Clients enrolled and participating in the SW and SCM Program will have access to up to 6 months of rental or mortgage assistance and up to 1000 of utility assistance to help maintain current housing or locate new housing.

**ECHO**

On the January 24, 2026 ECHO conducted it's most recent Point-in-Time (PIT) count (sheltered-only count). In this count, 2,088 people were staying in emergency shelter, safe haven, and transitional housing, up from 1,663 in 2025. People in emergency shelter rose from 1,276 to 1,704 (about 34%). The 2026 Housing Inventory Count recorded 1,541 year-round emergency shelter beds (including 93 victim service provider beds), 15 safe haven beds, and 408 transitional housing beds. HMIS bed coverage is 97.8% for emergency shelter and 100% for transitional housing, so nearly all shelter stays are visible to the CoC for planning.

ECHO and CoC recognize the importance of shelter as an access point to becoming housed. When someone enters an emergency shelter, including family and domestic violence shelters, staff connect them to a CE assessment for CoC-funded permanent supportive housing, rapid rehousing, and transitional housing. Most shelters use the CE assessment hotline operated by Sunrise Homeless Navigation Center, so residents can be assessed by phone without leaving shelter. ECHO tells shelter staff which residents have an active housing referral so they can help housing navigators reach them. The City of Austin authorizes City-funded shelters to provide diversion and rapid-exit support so guests who can safely return to family or friends do so quickly.

In 2026, ECHO finished collecting data from shelter providers to build a real-time shelter bed inventory in HMIS, on track to launch by the end of 2026. It will let the CoC and the City track shelter use and capacity in real time and see where capacity falls short. ECHO also offers a voluntary Shelter 101 training on emergency shelter best practices, including low-barrier approaches. ECHO's ten-year projection of housing and service needs was presented to local governments and used by the City in its FY2026 budget discussion of emergency shelter needs.

Furthermore, since 2021, the City's HEAL Initiative has closed 37 of the city's largest and least safe encampments, and 1,243 of 1,585 residents (78%) accepted shelter. During this period, the October 2025 initiative moved 181 people into shelter.

In the FY2026 CoC Program Competition, encompassing parts of CDBG's PY25 period, the CoC shifted resources toward transitional housing to meet local needs and HUD's FY2026 priorities. The CoC Priority Listing submitted to HUD includes new or converted transitional housing projects from LifeWorks (youth, including YHDP), The SAFE Alliance (survivors of domestic violence, including a DV Bonus expansion), The Other Ones Foundation (Esperanza Transitional Housing), and Project Transitions (Roosevelt Gardens, serving people living with HIV). LifeWorks converted youth PSH and RRH, and SAFE converted RRH, to transitional housing. ECHO provided a dedicated technical assistance team to help first-time applicants design transitional housing projects. The SAFE Supportive Housing Program, an existing CoC-funded transitional housing project with 39 units and 105 beds for families fleeing violence, had 82% of participants exit to unsubsidized permanent housing in its most recent reporting period.

In 2026, TDHCA awarded state ESG funds to LifeWorks for emergency shelter and rapid rehousing, among other CoC partners.

As the need for emergency shelter and transitional housing has increased for Travis County residents in recent years, many robust efforts have been made to expand availibility and effectuality of shelter and housing access across different organizations.

- **Helping low-income individuals and families avoid becoming homeless, especially extremely low-income individuals and families and those who are: likely to become homeless after being discharged from publicly funded institutions and systems of care (such as health care facilities, mental health facilities, foster care and other youth facilities, and corrections programs and institutions; and receiving assistance from public or private agencies that address housing, health, social services, employment, education or youth needs.**

  **Integral Care**

  Across PY21–PY23, Integral Care expanded homeless prevention and diversion services across its behavioral health, crisis, child and family, and intellectual and developmental

disability programs. The agency reported serving 671 households in PY21, 748 households in PY22, and more than 1,000 individuals in PY23. It also developed clinic-based housing stability support, helped clients connect with rental assistance and housing programs, and strengthened pathways from institutions and crisis settings into community services.

In PY24, Integral Care has assisted over 116 families in accessing the 811 Project Rental Assistance program while it was open in Quarter 1. Integral Care is working with Superior and United Healthcare on a pilot program for individuals who are seeking independent living and are currently residing in a Skilled nursing facility.

Integral Care collaborated with City and County officials to establish a Therapeutic Diversion Program (TDP), aimed at diverting individuals from hospitals and jails into a shelter program to break the cycle of homelessness and institutionalization. The agency has submitted various grants, including a CoC grant and a Department of Justice grant, to create pathways to housing upon exit from the TDP.

This year they also strengthen partnership with the Mental Health Public Defenders Office to triage complex cases often for unhoused individuals or families who cycle into the criminal justice system with homelessness as a contributing factor to their arrest.

Integral Care also streamlined/prioritized referrals from their internal crisis respite/residential programs for the Rapid Rehousing programming after observing data trends of disproportionate representation of homelessness in their crisis facilities. In early FY 2025, Integral Care opened Travis County's first youth respite center serving ages 14-17 who are in need of crisis stabilization outside of an inpatient treatment setting.

In PY25, Integral Care continued to provide homeless diversion, housing stabilization, and prevention services across behavioral health, crisis, child and family, and intellectual and developmental disability service systems. Housing Stability Specialists, Homeless Diversion and Prevention staff, and PATH outreach teams assisted individuals and families with housing retention, landlord engagement, benefits acquisition, income supports, and referrals to rental assistance resources designed to prevent homelessness.

Integral Care continued to prioritize referrals from internal crisis and residential programs to housing interventions, ensuring individuals exiting behavioral health and crisis settings were connected to community-based housing resources. The agency also maintained partnerships with healthcare systems, managed care organizations, public defenders, and local government partners to assist individuals and families at risk of institutionalization, justice involvement, or housing loss.

The agency's Therapeutic Diversion Program and housing-focused case management efforts continued to create pathways from hospitals, crisis facilities, and justice settings into community housing while reducing the likelihood of future homelessness. Additionally, youth experiencing behavioral health crises continued to benefit from Travis County's youth respite

programming, providing stabilization services intended to prevent family disruption and housing instability.

During PY25, Integral Care continued to help low-income individuals and families avoid homelessness by providing integrated behavioral health, housing, case management, crisis response, benefits assistance, and supportive services to individuals at risk of housing instability. Through programs serving individuals with serious mental illness, substance use disorders, and other complex health and social service needs, Integral Care worked to identify barriers to housing stability and connect participants with resources designed to prevent homelessness before a housing crisis occurred.

Integral Care maintained strong partnerships with hospitals, behavioral health providers, correctional systems, homeless service organizations, and other community agencies to support individuals transitioning from publicly funded institutions and systems of care. These efforts focused on ensuring that vulnerable individuals leaving psychiatric facilities, medical settings, jails, shelters, and other institutional environments were connected to housing resources, behavioral health treatment, benefits, and community-based supports that reduce the risk of homelessness.

**FSS Social Work Team**

Low-income families trying to avoid becoming homeless is the population FSS services work with the most. In PY25, FSS Case Managers and Social Workers have access to up to 6 months of financial assistance for rent or mortgage for those clients enrolled and engaged in social work and case management services and often these funds help clients to stabilize their housing so they can work towards goals to be able afford their current housing or find more affordable housing. The FSS Social Work and Supportive Case Management teams have helped 556 households with $2,197,073.08 of case management rent and utility funds to help households to maintain housing, avoid losing housing, and/or get new housing following the loss of housing.

The Social Work and Case Management Teams gets most referrals directly from clients completing an application online or in person at 1 of the 6 Travis County Community Centers.

**ECHO**

During FY24, the City of Austin, in partnership with Sunrise Community Church, designed and implemented a Diversion project for households at imminent risk of homelessness or early in their experience of homelessness. Preliminary performance data indicate that 206 households have resolved their homelessness with one-time assistance either prior to imminent homelessness or within 30 days of their experience of homelessness beginning.

In PY25, ECHO continued building a countywide prevention system with the City of Austin and Travis County through Right at Home Austin, part of a national partnership led by Destination: Home. It will give fast, flexible financial help (rent, utilities, deposits) and short-term case management to renters about to lose their homes, using a screening tool to target

households most likely to enter shelter. In a randomized study of a similar program by Notre Dame's Wilson Sheehan Lab for Economic Opportunities (LEO), more than 90% of households stayed housed two years later. LEO will evaluate local results and Homebase is providing technical assistance. Service to households is expected to begin by January 2027.

All CE access points screen each household for diversion before assessment, helping people stay with family or friends, resolve conflicts, or use a one-time payment to avoid shelter. Households helped through problem-solving are enrolled in HMIS so the CoC can track whether they later become homeless. The Other Ones Foundation's Going Home program checks in at 30, 60, and 90 days after reunification. The CE Redesign is standardizing problem-solving practice across access points in 2026 and 2027.

In support of youth at risk of becoming homeless, LifeWorks uses $724,992 in federal, City, County, and private funds for youth homelessness prevention, including one-time rent help; 85% of youth served are still housed a year later. Additionally, the CoC, the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services (DFPS), and the Housing Authority of the City of Austin (HACA) have an MOU for Foster Youth to Independence (FYI) and Family Unification Program (FUP) vouchers, with LifeWorks providing housing search and case management. HACA has 127 FYI and 178 FUP vouchers in use, nearly all referred through CE, and LifeWorks secured 25 project-based FYI vouchers for a new youth site opening in early 2028. Under the Task Force plan, DFPS and HACA are creating a second path to FYI so youth at risk can move directly into housing when they leave care, instead of becoming homeless first. A data-sharing partnership with DFPS identifies youth aging out of care.

With a focus in supporting residents exiting health care facilities, the Medical Respite-to-PSH pilot between Family Eldercare and Central Health's medical respite program created the community's first direct healthcare referral into PSH, with 10 units set aside for chronically homeless people leaving respite; Central Health continues medical care after move-in. The At Home project, with area hospitals, Central Health, and the jail, prioritizes people who cycle through hospitals and jail for PSH. Through the Health Information Exchange partnership, the CoC identifies frequent emergency room users and prioritizes them for housing.

For residents at risk of homelessness as they exit mental health facilities, Integral Care's Hospital and Jail Diversion Program receive referrals from its Mobile Crisis Outreach Team, Psychiatric Emergency Services, and local hospitals and uses Next Step Crisis Respite as a step-down of up to 14 days, with referral to the Housing First ACT team. The Therapeutic Diversion Program offers up to 90 days of wraparound services in a crisis respite setting. The Travis County Sobering Center also routes intoxicated individuals to treatment referrals instead of jail or the emergency room. Through No Wrong Door, the CoC supports a 24/7 receiving center, added crisis beds, and coordinated discharges so people leaving commitment connect to CE, shelter, and housing.

Integral Care conducts intakes inside the Travis County Correctional Complex to serve residents who are being released from incarceration. The Forensic ACT team pairs people with serious mental illness leaving jail with supportive housing. ECHO's Be-On-the-Lookout process checks the jail roster when a person matched to housing cannot be found, so the

housing match is held and housing is built into release planning with the public defender's office. Austin Community Court has trained CE assessors, so a person can resolve a case and be assessed for housing in one visit. ECHO co-chairs the Behavioral Health and Criminal Justice Advisory Committee, which brings every county specialty court together with law enforcement, prosecutors, defenders, and treatment providers to close gaps between jail, courts, treatment, and housing.

With the goal of coordinated support, Workforce Solutions Capital Area and Austin Community College partner with The Other Ones Foundation at its Esperanza Community vocational center, covering up to $7,500 in tuition per unhoused trainee for certifications in HVAC, welding, auto mechanics, plumbing, and carpentry. CoC providers help participants apply for SNAP, Medicaid/CHIP, TANF, and WIC, and SOAR specialists help people with disabilities obtain SSI/SSDI. In 2026, TDHCA awarded state ESG homelessness prevention funds to Integral Care. The CoC's Education Service Policy requires providers to inform every family and unaccompanied youth of their McKinney-Vento education rights and connect them to school homeless liaisons.

Many organizations in Travis County target different sections of the population who may be vulnerable to homelessness. Through CoC and other affiliated organizations, there is broad support system for many residents in need.

- **Helping homeless persons (especially chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families, and unaccompanied youth) make the transition to permanent housing and independent living, including shortening the period of time that individuals and families experience homelessness, facilities access for homeless individuals and families to affordable housing units, and preventing individuals and families who were recently homeless from being homeless again.**

  **Integral Care**

  Across PY21–PY23, Integral Care expanded pathways from homelessness to permanent housing through shelter-based behavioral health support, respite, housing navigation, landlord engagement, and permanent supportive housing. Northbridge and Southbridge shelters increased capacity, and the Marshalling Yard opened with 200 beds. In PY22, 10 of the 14 people discharged from the respite program moved into housing. Integral Care also developed voucher-based supportive housing services and partnerships to expand access to housing, including 30 low-barrier units with Elizabeth Property Group and 55 project-based vouchers at Kensington Apartments.

  In 2024, the Loss of Support (LOS) team successfully housed 95 individuals, achieving an average time to move into housing of 155 days, which is below community trends. Efforts have also been made to expand relationships with Prak Property Management to access City-owned affordable housing properties.

  Integral Care is part of the Travis County Supportive Housing Collaborative, which includes seven other local nonprofits working with Capital A Housing to bring more housing units into the homeless response system. Seabrook Square is a key component of this initiative and is

currently under construction, set to provide 60 single-site PSH units by the end of 2025. Additionally, the Bungalows at Century Park, a hotel conversion at 13311 Burnet Rd., was completed in November 2024. The community provides 60 fully furnished studio apartments for single adults experiencing chronic homelessness and a disabling condition, using a single-site PSH model. Amenities include onsite management, a laundry facility, a food pantry, and spaces for social services. Services tailored to support tenants with behavioral health conditions include case management, counseling, peer support, nursing, and supported employment.

In PY24, through the Homeless Diversion and Prevention Program, Integral Care provided approximately $1.5 million in assistance to help them obtain or maintain housing. Funds were available across all systems of care, including IDD, Child and Family Services, and crisis divisions. We were awarded funds from the Texas Veteran's Commission for Travis County Veterans in need of financial support to prevent or divert from homelessness. These funds will be available through May of 2026.

Integral Care continues to have Ashley Jones in the CoC Mental Health and Substance abuse seat for leadership Council that work to systematically improve the homeless response system. They continue to participate in CoC by name staffing for local housing resources including direct navigation into PSH.

For those experiencing homelessness who have been targeted for Permanent Supportive Housing, Integral Care has partnered closely with Black Men's Health Clinic and Linc Austin for targeted navigation support into our PSH sites. This was crucial in expediting the enrollments of homeless individuals into the Kensington PSH and Bungalows at Century Park PSH programs. Both the Bungalows at Century Park and The Kensington PSH Program are fully operational, allowing for 90 referrals for individuals who have experienced chronic homelessness.

In PY25, Integral Care applied through HUD NOFO for and additional 30 Permanent Supportive Housing units at Community First! Village. When contract negotiations are completed, this will be the first CoC PSH opportunity for this project and represents a strong collaboration with Mobile Loaves and Fishes.

In PY25, Integral Care significantly expanded its permanent supportive housing capacity with the opening of Seabrook Square II, a 60-unit single-site Permanent Supportive Housing community serving adults exiting chronic homelessness who have a disabling condition. The first residents began moving into Seabrook Square II in August 2026, and additional referrals continue to be processed through the ECHO Coordinated Entry System. The project provides housing combined with on-site case management, peer support, behavioral health services, employment assistance, benefits navigation, and housing stability supports.

Integral Care now provides permanent supportive housing services across multiple housing sites including Terrace at Oak Springs, Bungalows at Century Park, The Nellie, and Seabrook Square II. Recent agency reports indicate over 500 individuals are currently housed through Permanent Supportive Housing programming, reflecting continued growth in the community's housing inventory for individuals experiencing chronic homelessness.

The agency also continued implementation of the Permanent Supportive Housing Healthcare Collaborative (PSH HCC), bringing integrated primary care, behavioral health, substance use treatment, nursing, and care coordination services directly into housing settings. These services are designed to improve health outcomes, support housing retention, reduce crisis utilization, and strengthen long-term housing stability.

Integral Care continued active participation in Coordinated Entry, by-name case conferencing, landlord engagement efforts, and targeted housing navigation in collaboration with ECHO, Community First! Village, Black Men's Health Clinic, and other local partners to reduce the amount of time individuals remain homeless and increase access to affordable housing opportunities. In addition, the agency continued pursuing expansion of permanent supportive housing through HUD Continuum of Care funding, including development of additional units at Community First! Village.

During PY25, Integral Care continued to assist individuals experiencing homelessness, particularly those experiencing chronic homelessness and behavioral health challenges, in transitioning to permanent housing and independent living through a comprehensive system of outreach, bridge housing, healthcare, permanent supportive housing, and tenancy support services. Integral Care coordinated closely with the local Continuum of Care, housing providers, healthcare partners, and community organizations to identify and prioritize individuals with the highest needs for housing opportunities and supportive services.

A significant advancement during PY25 was the expansion of permanent supportive housing opportunities. Integral Care continued supporting residents at Kensington Apartments and Bungalows at Century Park, which together created housing opportunities for individuals who have experienced chronic homelessness and disabling conditions. Agency staff provided onsite case management, counseling, peer support, employment supports, and behavioral health services to help residents maintain housing stability and avoid returns to homelessness. Integral Care also opened Seabrook Square II, adding 60 additional permanent supportive housing units and bringing the agency's permanent supportive housing portfolio to more than 500 individuals housed through IC PSH. Residents receive integrated behavioral health care, case management, peer support, healthcare coordination, and connections to community resources designed to support long-term housing retention

Integral Care further strengthened pathways from homelessness to housing through partnership at Southbridge, a housing-focused bridge shelter operated in partnership with

The Other Ones Foundation. At Southbridge, Integral Care provides intensive, housing-focused case management, behavioral health services, medical care coordination, substance use support, benefits acquisition assistance, and housing navigation. Participants develop individualized housing plans, receive coordinated assessments when needed, and are connected to permanent housing opportunities, rapid rehousing resources, family reunification supports, and move-in assistance programs intended to expedite exits from homelessness. Southbridge's performance measures are specifically designed to increase permanent housing placements, improve income and benefits, and reduce the length of time individuals remain homeless.

In 2025, Integral Care also launched the Permanent Supportive Housing Healthcare Collaborative (PSH HCC) in partnership with CommUnityCare, Central Health, and ECHO. The collaborative delivers integrated primary care, behavioral health care, substance use treatment, care management, and supportive services directly within permanent supportive housing settings, helping residents maintain housing stability and reducing reliance on emergency and crisis systems.

**FSS Social Work Team**

Each social worker and case manager makes a service plan with the clients enrolled in the social work and case management programs and often the clients have a need for affordable housing. If they are homeless and interested in going to a shelter, social workers and case managers will help clients apply for the shelters in Travis County and the surrounding areas if appropriate. Social Workers and Case Managers will also help clients to get a coordinated assessment.

Each social worker and supportive case manager develops an individualized service plan with each client enrolled in the program, which often includes a need for affordable housing. If the client is unhoused and interested in sheltering services, social workers and case managers will help clients apply for shelters in Travis County and the surrounding areas.

Social Workers and Case Managers will also help clients complete a Coordinated Assessment. Since the teams can engage clients for 12-24 months of case management services, there is ample opportunity for the teams to assist their clients in applying for low-income housing opportunities and managing multiple external waitlists.

Our teams can engage their clients in the community, or in an office location, to build relationship and rapport to ensure continuity of services while clients wait for a housing opportunity they may otherwise miss if they were navigating resources within Travis County alone.

**ECHO**

During PY24, ECHO and the City of Austin has significantly invested tax credit waivers and general funding in the construction and services of the Permanent Supportive Housing project in FY24. Between FY23 and FY24 PSH units increased by 302 beds, with another 700 beds in the future build pipeline.

As of PY25, the CoC reduced the average length of time people remain homeless from 954 days in FY2024 to 834 days in FY2025 (HUD System Performance Measure 1.2), a 12.6% drop. Most of that time is spent before people enter a program, so the CoC's strategy focuses on matching people faster. CE uses dynamic prioritization, matching each person to the best available housing option as soon as it opens rather than waiting for one specific program. Mobile assessment, diversion at every step, shelter as a place to plan a move, and project-level tracking of time to housing (used in local ranking and reallocation) all target this gap.

In significant accomplishment in calendar year 2025 was that 52.7% of all people who left TH, RRH, and PSH in Austin/Travis County (753 of 1,428 leavers) exited to housing with no ongoing subsidy, and 74.6% exited to a permanent destination. Among people leaving RRH, 83% exited to unsubsidized housing, up about 8 percentage points from 2024. In PSH, 107 participants moved on to unsubsidized housing in 2025, about 19% above the six-year average, freeing units for people with the highest needs. In FY2025, 95.8% of people in PSH and other permanent housing remained housed or exited to another permanent destination (SPM 7b.2).

Every CoC funded PSH project prioritizes people experiencing chronic homelessness. Integral Care provides peer support at all ten PSH properties it serves and ambulatory detox on-site at four PSH projects. Through No Wrong Door and the At Home project, the CoC prioritizes people who cycle through jails, hospitals, and emergency services for PSH.

To support families with children, CoC written standards prioritize the highest-need and longest-unhoused families for CoC and ESG rapid rehousing. The SAFE Supportive Housing Program provides up to 24 months of transitional housing for families fleeing violence, combined with childcare referrals, parenting support, Goodwill job training, financial coaching, and help enrolling children in school. Families usually move in within 30 days of selection through CE. In its most recent reporting period, 45% of participants increased employment income, 61% increased overall income, and 82% exited to unsubsidized permanent housing. In calendar year 2025, 65.1% of people in households with children who left TH, RRH, or PSH exited to unsubsidized housing.

Furthermore, the CoC partners with Caritas of Austin and Endeavors (Supportive Services for Veteran Families) and the VA to identify, refer, and house veterans through HUD-VASH, SSVF, and CoC programs. Regular case conferencing with VA and SSVF partners reviews veterans by

name and connects them to employment through the American GI Forum National Veterans Outreach Program and the Texas Veterans Commission.

LifeWorks is the CoC's lead youth provider and only Runaway and Homeless Youth grantee. They operate a street outreach network, a youth shelter, a Transitional Living Program, and Maternity Group Homes, and have trained CE assessors. ECHO hosts regular youth by-name list case conferencing to match youth to openings. In the FY2026 competition, LifeWorks is replacing its youth PSH with youth transitional housing and its youth RRH with supportive services, to better match local need. FYI and FUP vouchers (127 and 178 in use) connect youth with a foster care history to permanent housing.

The CoC has an agreement with a public housing agency so participants in TH, RRH, and PSH can move to HUD-assisted housing, and its move-up process with local housing authorities frees RRH and PSH slots when households no longer need services. The CoC is working with the City of Austin and Travis County to create new permanent housing for people with the highest needs.

Preventing returns to homelessness. Of people who exited to permanent housing two years earlier, 18.3% returned to homelessness within two years (SPM 2, FY2025), including 7.8% within six months. To keep people housed, PSH participants' units can be held for more than 30 days during treatment, PSH-to-PSH transfers are available through CE, and the CoC's Move-On Assessment helps participants who are ready move to unsubsidized housing with a written plan and the option to reconnect to services. ECHO issues quarterly Performance Scorecards for every CoC project, and projects that miss standards are placed on Performance Improvement Plans reported to the Performance Monitoring Committee and CoC Board.

**Continuum of Care (CoC)**

### *HUD Continuum of CARE (CoC) Funding:*

The Continuum of Care (CoC) Program is designed to promote communitywide commitment to the goal of ending homelessness; provide funding for efforts by nonprofit providers, and State and local governments to quickly rehouse homeless individuals and families while minimizing the trauma and dislocation caused to homeless individuals, families, and communities by homelessness; promote access to and effect utilization of mainstream programs by homeless individuals and families; and optimize self-sufficiency among individuals and families experiencing homelessness.

**CoC Targeted CoC Populations**

**Veterans**: The CoC, local VA Medical Center, VA-funded programs, and state and private-funded community organizations coordinate housing and support services through the CoC HMIS database and the Coordinated Entry Process (CEP). Veterans are referred to HUD-VASH, SSVF, GPD, or CoC housing programs as determined by client need and eligibility. Program

staff from all involved organizations meet every other week to review cases and create active engagement plans for potentially unreached Veterans.

**Chronic Homelessness:** The CoC prioritizes all Permanent Supportive Housing program units for individuals experiencing homelessness who meet the chronically homeless definition as required by CPD Notice 16 - 11. The City of Austin and the Austin/Travis County CoC have worked on strategies to expand capacity for Permanent Supportive Housing over the past 5 years, such as including incentivizing the set-aside of CoC units in City funded affordable rental housing and community development opportunities. Additionally, the CoC and City of Austin works to leverage Emergency Housing Vouchers from the American Rescue Plan with existing community supportive service opportunities to increase community PSH stock for chronically homeless individuals.

**Families with Children**: The CoC implemented written standards to prioritize highest need and longest unhoused families for CoC and ESG Rapid Rehousing programs, and expanded housing location efforts using a Housing First approach to minimize time spent homeless and locating housing. CoC adopted the HEARTH Act 2020 target to rehouse households with children within 30 days. CoC uses Coordinated Entry to create a real-time, by-name list of homeless families, including first date homeless, advertising in places where families request help first (e.g., family clinics, shelters and 211).

**Unaccompanied Youth**: The CoC was previously awarded the Youth Homelessness Demonstration Project (YHDP) that now provides through Lifeworks, Diversion, Rapid Rehousing, and combination Transitional Housing + Rapid Rehousing programs for Youth. The CoC's partnership with LifeWorks utilizes the Assertive Outreach initiative that encourages self-resolution conversations and provides resources for unaccompanied Youth experiencing homelessness who are not expected to receive a full housing intervention through the YHDP initiative.

**Please highlight any CoC activity that was not highlighted above to address homelessness or other special needs.**

**Integral Care**

Across PY21–PY23, Integral Care participated in Austin/Travis County CoC governance and systems planning, including the Leadership Council and committees focused on permanent housing, crisis response, systems improvement, and HMIS. The agency supported a more equity-centered governance structure that included people with lived experience and participated in the Texas Supportive Housing Institute, where its planned supportive housing project received a Quality Endorsement. Integral Care also worked with local partners to expand permanent supportive housing, including the CoC-funded Kensington PSH project, and shared its work with partners at the Housing First Conference.

In PY24 Integral Care's mobile behavioral health clinic delivered mental health services directly to people across Austin and Travis County, many of whom might not have otherwise received care. They provided outreach, screenings, and treatment in streets, neighborhoods, and communities with limited transportation. They deliver services to homeless outreach and navigation sites. Services include same-day intake and psychiatric evaluation when needed. care brought directly to the client, support from a licensed behavioral health nurse practitioner and direct connection to long-term care and recovery services.

In 2025 Integral Care also launched the Permanent Supportive Housing Healthcare Collaborative. The newest program under the Housing and Homeless umbrella, the PSH HCC, will deliver community-based services as part of a Travis County services collaborative framework among various local entities including Community Care, Central Health and ECHO. The PSHHCC is designed to enhance access to integrated, person-centered healthcare services for individuals experiencing chronic homelessness and residing in permanent supportive housing. The program aims to bring coordinated community-based healthcare services, including but not limited to primary care, behavioral health, substance treatment, care management, and social supportive services, to improve health outcomes, housing stability, and overall well-being of the population served.

In PY25, Integral Care continued to actively participate in Austin/Travis County Continuum of Care governance, planning, and systems improvement activities. Agency leadership remained engaged in ECHO committees, HMIS workgroups, coordinated entry operations, and regional planning efforts focused on improving housing outcomes for individuals experiencing chronic homelessness. Ashley Jones continued to represent the Mental Health and Substance Use seat on the CoC Leadership Council.

Integral Care further advanced implementation of the Permanent Supportive Housing Healthcare Collaborative (PSH HCC), a cross-system initiative developed in partnership with CommunityCare, Central Health, ECHO, and other community stakeholders. The collaborative provides integrated, community-based healthcare services within permanent supportive housing settings, improving access to primary care, behavioral health services, substance use treatment, care management, and social supports for individuals who have experienced chronic homelessness.

Additionally, the successful opening of Seabrook Square II represents a substantial community investment resulting from collaborative work among Integral Care, Capital A Housing, Austin Housing Finance Corporation, Travis County, City of Austin partners, and local homelessness response organizations working collectively to expand permanent supportive housing opportunities in Travis County.

Integral Care focused on workforce and system capacity building through specialized training opportunities for staff and community partners. Training topics included Community Advocacy Training (CAT), hoarding disorder interventions, suicide prevention and response (SAVE),

supportive housing best practices through the Corporation for Supportive Housing (CSH), and SAFE Pets programming, which addresses pet-related barriers that can impact access to housing and shelter. These efforts helped strengthen service quality and increase the system's ability to respond to the needs of individuals experiencing homelessness and other special needs.

**ECHO**

ECHO, as Collaborative Applicant, ran the local competition and submitted the Austin/Travis County CoC (TX-503) Consolidated Application to HUD on September 30, 2026 for $21 million dollars. The competition drew the most applications the community has ever received: 30 applicants, including seven first-time applicants and two new faith-based organizations.

Using data to guide the system. ECHO, as HMIS Lead, submitted the 2026 PIT and Housing Inventory Count, the Longitudinal System Analysis, and FY2025 System Performance Measures to HUD on time. ECHO publishes an annual State of the System report and presents PIT, HIC, HMIS, and performance data to the Austin City Council, Travis County Commissioners Court, and Central Health Board of Managers. In 2026, ECHO compared HIC inventory with past and projected years and shared the resulting funding-gap analysis with the City, Travis County, the Housing Authority of the City of Austin, and Central Health. The CoC and the City use the same performance scorecards for PSH and RRH projects, so performance expectations are consistent regardless of funder.

Health and mortality. ECHO's 2025 report, Bridging for Better Outcomes, the first unhoused mortality report for Austin/Travis County, combined six years of hospital, HMIS, and Medical Examiner data to identify leading causes of early death. In response, the CoC Board repurposed a Board seat for an appointee from Central Health, Travis County's hospital district, and launched the Coordinated Entry Redesign to add medical vulnerability to matching (launching January 2027).

Governance and policy. The CoC Board approved its 2025-2026 Governance Roadmap refresh in February 2026. Deliverables included updating housing protections for survivors of domestic violence and the PSH Move-On process. The CoC adopted Best Practices for Peer Support, and its Systems Improvement Committee is developing recommendations to strengthen the peer workforce, with new member Communities for Recovery. The CoC also adopted a CoC-wide Education Service Policy and, in July 2026, a Safe Consumption Sites and Illicit Drug Activities Policy that also encourages access to substance use treatment and recovery housing.

Youth and foster care. The CoC serves on the Task Force to Address the Foster Care to Homelessness Pipeline with DFPS, HACA, the City, Travis County, and youth providers. In October 2025, the Task Force released a 10-step plan with a goal of 2,000 youth housing placements by the end of 2029, more than half for youth with a foster care history.

Coordination with ESG and the Consolidated Plan. The City of Austin Homeless Strategy Officer holds a seat on the CoC Board, and ECHO staff meet regularly with the Homeless Strategy Office

on system planning and ESG. ESG-funded projects use HMIS and CE, so ESG participants are assessed and prioritized the same way as CoC participants.

**Did any Travis County Department allocate funding to CoC to address homeless needs?**

In PY21, Integral Care noted ARPA funding was provided for Prolodge and Bridge Shelters.

Continuing from PY22, Travis County provided funds in PY23 to develop supportive housing through the Travis County Supportive Housing Collaborative. Travis County loaned approximately $114 million to non-profits that are building deeply affordable housing for people experiencing homelessness or are at risk of becoming homeless. Over 2,000 new affordable units will be built through the SHIP partners.

Travis County continues to invest in supportive housing and homelessness response efforts through its participation in the Travis County Supportive Housing Collaborative and related housing initiatives. County investments have supported the development and expansion of permanent supportive housing opportunities, including projects serving individuals experiencing chronic homelessness.

Through the Travis County Supportive Housing Collaborative, Travis County funding helped expand permanent supportive housing opportunities for individuals experiencing chronic homelessness, including the continued development and operation of Seabrook Square II.

**Did a member of Travis County participate in the Independent Review Team, Membership Council, and/or Homelessness Equity Coalition Taskforce?**

Yes, Monique Coleman, Supportive Housing Division Director – Leadership Council.

Integral Care participated in Continuum of Care governance and community collaboration efforts during the reporting period. Agency representatives engaged in leadership, planning, and advisory groups focused on addressing homelessness, improving system coordination, and advancing equitable access to housing and services.

# PUBLIC HOUSING

## ADDRESSING NEEDS OF PUBLIC HOUSING

**Actions taken to address the needs of public housing.**

HATC is committed to addressing the needs of public housing residents through programs and partnerships. In PY21, the Housing Authority of Travis County (HATC) adopted COVID-19 waivers provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to provide a streamlined process for families receiving housing assistance.

Across PY21–PY23, HATC strengthened partnerships to support residents' youth development, employment, and skills training. These efforts included re-engaging the Boy Scouts of America Explorers program, establishing a relationship with the Girl Scouts, retaining an AmeriCorps volunteer to connect residents with local employers such as Goodwill, and working with the Austin Public Library on résumé writing and job-search skills. HATC continued its partnerships with Goodwill and the library, and engaged BiG Austin under a contractual agreement to enhance service delivery. These partnerships also provided community education, workshops, and printed materials.

In PY24, HATC continued expanding programs to support family self-sufficiency, economic independence, and the resident experience. It established or strengthened partnerships with the Black Men's Health Clinic, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, and the Central Texas Food Bank, while continuing its work with the Austin Public Library, Goodwill, and BiG Austin. Together, these partnerships supported HATC's efforts to improve resident services and promote self-sufficiency.

During PY25, HATC continued this work, maintaining and strengthening partnerships with community-serving organizations to support residents' access to resources and opportunities that promote self-sufficiency and economic independence.

HATC also committed $89,648.81 in local match for Travis County's HOME Program during PY25. The County launched its HOME Program, including the Down Payment Assistance Program, on September 1, 2026, expanding its efforts to support affordable homeownership for income-eligible residents.

Separately, through its affiliate, Travis County Facilities Corporation (TCFC), HATC continued pursuing opportunities to partner with private developers to expand affordable and workforce housing under Chapter 303 of the Texas Local Government Code. These developments include units affordable at 30%, 50%, and 80% of Area Median Income (AMI).

# OVERVIEW & ENCOURAGING RESIDENTS TOWARDS HOMEOWNERSHIP

**Actions taken to encourage public housing residents to become more involved in management and participate in homeownership.**

The HATC utilized AmeriCorps and foundation opportunities to encourage public housing residents to become more involved in management and participate in homeownership. In previous years, to promote family enrichment, youth development, and self-sufficiency amongst residents living in HATC housing communities and HCV holders; in December 2017, HATC established a 501(c) 3 non-profit subsidiary, the HATC Foundation, with the intent to leverage resources to increase and/or expand resident initiatives and supportive services in the future years.

In prior years, HATC partnered with local agencies to provide financial literacy classes and workforce development resources. During PY21 and PY22, residents who expressed interest in homeownership were referred to appropriate agencies for guidance. Throughout PY23, HATC management staff held on-site community meetings, while BiG Austin provided residents with self-sufficiency services.

In PY24, HATC continued expanding programs to support family self-sufficiency, economic independence, and the resident experience. It established or strengthened partnerships with the Black Men's Health Clinic, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, and the Central Texas Food Bank, while continuing its work with the Austin Public Library, Goodwill, and BiG Austin.

During PY25, HATC received a HUD Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) grant and hired an FSS Coordinator to engage residents interested in improving their financial stability and preparing for homeownership. The Coordinator connects participants with resources for financial literacy, credit repair, and other homebuyer preparation. HATC also works with Travis County's Down Payment Assistance Program to connect interested residents with the program. Travis County launched its HOME Program, including the DPA Program, on September 1, 2026.

During PY25, HATC management staff hosted on-site town hall meetings to hear residents' concerns, gather feedback, and identify ways to connect residents with requested resources and services. Beginning in January 2026, supportive services were brought back in-house and provided by staff associated with the HATC Foundation.

HATC is developing a new five-year strategic plan focused on improving the resident experience through education, training, economic independence, and self-sufficiency.

**HOME Program and Fair Housing**

During PY25, Travis County launched its HOME Down Payment Assistance Program to help eligible households earning 50%–80% of Area Median Income purchase homes within the County's HOME service area. By expanding access to homeownership and supporting eligible households' housing choices, the program is intended to advance the County's commitment to

affirmatively furthering fair housing. Following the launch, the County received 19 DPA interest submissions.

## PROVIDING ASSISTANCE TO TROUBLED PHAS

**Actions taken to provide assistance to troubled PHAs.**

The Housing Authority of Travis County (HATC) is not a troubled PHA.

# SECTION III

# NON-HOUSING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND OTHER ACTIONS

# OTHER ACTIONS

## REMOVING BARRIERS TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING

**Actions taken to remove or ameliorate the negative effects of public policies that serve as barriers to affordable housing such as land use controls, tax policies affecting land, zoning ordinances, building codes, fees and charges, growth limitations, and policies affecting return on residential investment.**

The Austin Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA), which encompasses Travis County as well as Bastrop, Caldwell, Hays, and Williamson counties, is one of the fastest growing regions in the country. This population growth has resulted in increased demand for housing, and steep and rapid increases in local housing prices and rents throughout the region—and was shifting in 2018 to surrounding suburban areas including Georgetown, Cedar Park, Round Rock and Pflugerville. Available housing inventory increased to 4.0 months of inventory available as of September 2023 per the Austin Board of Realtors.[8]

The shifting population patterns are likely due to the extremely tight housing market within Austin, new housing development trends outside the urban core, and housing affordability. As demand for housing shifts to areas outside the urban core, it will be important for local governments and agencies to look for ways to create or preserve affordable and moderately priced housing throughout the regional market.

Travis County's power to affect land use and residential development is limited by state law, although the County can achieve this through property deed restrictions and subdivision regulations allowing density and intensity of use, which are jointly coordinated with the City of Austin within the ETJ. Austin/Travis Subdivision Regulations include standards for small lot, townhouse, and attached single-family development.

The County created an Affordable Housing Policy Committee in order to align affordable housing policies across all Travis County departments, in accord with the recommendations outlined in the PY14-18 Fair Housing Plan of the Analysis of Impediments. To date the committee has accomplished the following:

- The TCCC approved a set of values which guide the committee work.
- Drafted Opportunity and Fair Housing Assessment Standards.
- Drafted policy language and program tools (i.e., applications, internal review forms) related to the Decision-Making Standards & Criteria for Affordable Housing and Opportunity as well as Fair Housing Standards.

[8] Austin Board of Realtors' Housing Market Report/September 2023: https://www.abor.com/news-center/market-stats

- Created Chapter 277 Affordable and Fair Housing Policies and Procedures which includes the Court approved values, housing policy statements and the Fair Housing Screen for Low Income Housing Tax Credit projects.
- Assisted in the drafting of the Affordable Housing section of the Public Improvement District (PID) policy, which is outside of the Committee's work plan.
- Provided research support to Travis County Planning and Budget Office on In Lieu Fees; and
- Identified and researched a set of potential Implementation Tools for Affordable Housing Expansion and provided a briefing and recommendations to TCCC on the tools.
- Created Implementation Tools for County use. Tools were prioritized if they generate revenue and/or affordable housing units or if they are new tools that best leverage existing resources.
- Created a draft Affordable Housing Policy.

The Committee is currently on hold, awaiting review and approval processes.

In PY24, the CDBG/HOME Office did not resume work with the Affordable Housing Committee. Unfortunately, due to the focus on timeliness and the completion of the existing infrastructure projects, the updates above from PY21, PY22, and PY23 are the most recent updates.

Outside of setbacks with the Affordable Housing Committee, regional collaboration continued through the Regional Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice Working Group (RAIWG), which brings together representatives from ten local entities. Members discussed moving from broad discussion toward tangible results, including narrowing the group's focus to a few priority actions and engaging decision-makers. The County plans to continue discussions with County leadership and regional partners in PY26 to identify priorities and next steps.

In PY24, the CDBG/HOME Office continued to process fair housing screens requested in connection with Resolutions of No Objection (RONOs) for LIHTC projects. The County also committed most of its PY22 CDBG allocation and half of its PY23 CDBG allocation to the Home Rehabilitation Program, supporting reinvestment in existing housing in unincorporated Travis County and participating jurisdictions. The PY24–PY28 Consolidated Plan, drafted during PY23, identified restarting the AHPC as a future action to support regional collaboration on affordable housing.

During PY25, the CDBG/HOME Office conducted fair housing reviews for two LIHTC development proposals: Tapestry at Easton Park, with 323 proposed affordable units, and Cameron Road Apartments, with 336 proposed affordable units and an updated analysis. The Office also developed an initial draft of a fair housing scoring model and continued refining it, with a presentation planned for PY26.

During PY25, the County pursued substantial amendments to provide greater flexibility in using available CDBG funds for eligible priority activities, including housing, infrastructure, demolition, and septic rehabilitation. The County also launched its HOME Down Payment Assistance Program on September 1, 2026. By the end of PY25, the County had received 19 DPA interest submissions.

The program is intended to expand homeownership access for eligible households within the County's HOME service area.

## Addressing Obstacles to Meeting Underserved Needs

**Actions taken to address obstacles to meeting underserved needs**

Non-Housing community development projects include infrastructure, public facilities, business and jobs, community service projects, and projects benefitting populations with specialized needs. In the original PY24–PY28 Consolidated Plan, Travis County identified housing and infrastructure as High Priorities. Community services had been a High Priority during the PY19–PY23 planning period for COVID-19 preparation, prevention, and response. The remaining CDBG-CV public service programs—Easterseals Central Texas, Foundation Communities, and the Sunrise Homeless Navigation Center—concluded during PY25. Their activities included child development, virtual financial coaching, and homeless response services.

During PY25, the County amended the PY24–PY28 Consolidated Plan to provide greater flexibility to respond to community needs. Housing and infrastructure remain High Priorities, and CDBG community services is now a Moderate Priority. This allows the County to consider eligible services that address underserved needs, including the needs of people with specialized needs, while maintaining its primary investment focus. The amendment also elevated affordable rental housing to a Moderate HOME Priority.

## Reducing Lead-Based Paint Hazards

**Actions taken to reduce lead-based paint hazards**

Activities supported with Travis County CDBG funds must be in full compliance with the Lead Safe Housing Rule (24 CFR Part 35) of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The CDBG program has created guidelines to ensure that the necessary steps for notification, identification and treatment of Lead Based Paint are followed, for owner occupied rehabilitation projects and other projects as appropriate.

HHS Housing Services Division, which receives funds through State grant funds and the Travis County General Fund, provides limited lead-based paint remediation on houses built before 1978 where small holes in the wall or similar acts that could cause additional possible lead exposure are made. The lead safe practices are used to ensure client and worker safety. Areas disturbed are sealed and all loose contaminates are removed. The Housing Services Division does not have a complete lead abatement process, nor does it have a formal lead-based paint remediation program; however, they do perform Lead Safe work as prescribed by the EPA in conjunction with their WAP and Home Repair Programs. Housing Services is an EPA Certified Lead Safe Firm who employs EPA Certified Lead Safe Renovators and complies with lead safe practices when working on homes built prior to 1978.

In order to increase awareness of lead-based paint hazards, the Travis County CDBG/HOME office maintains educational resources on lead poisoning prevention, abatement and remediation on the Travis County's website. Additionally, as part of ongoing consultation with health agencies, CDBG/HOME staff participates in the Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) Strategic Planning Committee to Eliminate Childhood Lead Poisoning and other related meetings. These efforts ensure that County staff remain informed about current state and federal initiatives, best practices in lead abatement, and emerging strategies to reduce lead exposure risks. Furthermore, in November of 2025, the CDBG/HOME office held a one-on-one consultation with the DSHS office regarding lead abatement efforts in Travis County. This meeting helps strengthen the ongoing partnership between Travis County CDBG and DSHS and reinforced the County's commitment to reducing lead exposure hazards in housing.

Each year, the Travis County recognizes National Lead Poisoning Prevention (NLPP) Week through a County proclamation. For PY25, NLPP Week was observed during October 19–25, reaffirming the County's ongoing commitment to promoting healthy and safe housing. On October 28th, 2025, the CDBG/HOME Office presented a proclamation before the court to recognize NLPP week to raise awareness and educate the public about the dangers of lead exposure and the importance of prevention.

DSHS continues its efforts to improve population-based interventions by attending community health events held throughout San Antonio and Austin. DSHS also has scheduled conference exhibits that target providers to improve educational efforts and outreach related to blood lead testing and reporting. As a result, surveillance of blood lead levels is strengthened through this continued education with stakeholders and provider outreach.

## Reducing the Number of Poverty-Level Families (Anti-Poverty Strategy)

**Actions taken to reduce the number of poverty-level families**

Travis County's lead agency for administering CDBG/HOME funds is the Health and Human Services Department. The goal of the department is to address community needs through internal and external investments and services. The department strives to accomplish the following:

- Maximize quality of life for all people in Travis County;
- Protect vulnerable populations;
- Invest in social and economic well-being;
- Promote healthy living: physical, behavioral, and environmental; and
- Build a shared understanding of our community.

Travis County operates a number of anti-poverty programs that assist individuals and families on multiple fronts in transitioning from crisis to self-sufficiency. The County carries out its anti-

poverty programs both through the direct delivery of services managed by HHS and by purchasing services from private and not-for-profit agencies in the community. In addition to the provision of direct services, Travis County continually assesses the poverty and basic needs of county residents, works with stakeholders in facilitating anti-poverty efforts, and supports public policy initiatives that prevent and ameliorate conditions of poverty.

## DEVELOPING INSTITUTIONAL STRUCTURE

**Actions taken to develop institutional structure**

Effective implementation of the PY25 Action Plan involved a variety of key stakeholders. Coordination and collaboration within the Travis County departments and between partner agencies were instrumental in effectively meeting community needs. The departments within Travis County involved in the implementation of projects are described below.

**Health and Human Services Department**

The Health and Human Services (HHS) Department is the lead County agency responsible for the administration of the County's CDBG and HOME programs. The Department is primary responsible for assessing community needs; developing the Consolidated Plan and annual Action Plans; preparing the annual Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER); coordinating project activities with other County departments and community partners; and managing program finances, monitoring, and reporting. The CDBG/HOME Office is located in the Supportive Housing Division within HHS. The Department reports to the Travis County Commissioners Court for oversight authority.

The Travis County CDBG Program transitioned to the HHS Supportive Housing Division in June 2023. After Travis County became a HOME Participating Jurisdiction in PY24, the Office's responsibilities expanded to include developing and administering the HOME Program. During PY25, the County established the policies, procedures, and internal coordination needed to implement HOME. The Office shared its updated CDBG and HOME policies and procedures with HUD and coordinated with the Housing Authority of Travis County, the County Attorney's Office, the Auditor's Office, the Planning and Budget Office, and HHS Finance.

The County launched its HOME Program on September 1, 2026, published a HOME Program website, and made Down Payment Assistance and Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) designation information and forms available to residents and partners. The website provides a central source of program information and supports outreach to residents, participating cities, lenders, and housing organizations.

Since the transition, the Supportive Housing Division has continued to strengthen its role in protecting and providing opportunities for the County's most vulnerable and underrepresented residents. Formerly housed within the HHS Research & Planning Division, the CDBG/HOME Office continues to collaborate with Research & Planning to share relevant data, align messaging on

emerging housing issues such as changing housing needs and foreclosure trends, and coordinate communication regarding HUD funding streams.

Additionally, the Family Support Services (FSS) Division of HHS manages the six Travis County Community Centers which provide an important access point for residents seeking CDBG information. The CDBG/HOME Office works closely with the Division to ensure residents can access CDBG and HOME program documents and encourage outreach and public engagement through the centers.

**Travis County Commissioners Court**

The Commissioners Court is made up of four elected commissioners, one to represent each county precinct, and the County Judge who serves as the presiding officer. As a group, the Commissioners and County Judge are the chief policy-making and governing body of the county government. The Commissioner's Court makes all final decisions about CDBG fund allocations.

**Transportation and Natural Resources Department**

The Transportation and Natural Resources Department (TNR) and the CDBG/HOME Office work closely to coordinate environmental review functions, project planning, project implementation and GIS mapping. TNR's planning division and CDBG/HOME staff continue to work collaboratively to ensure consistent messaging regarding housing, transportation, and community development. TNR and CDBG employees have been trained in HUD environmental regulations. This cross training of both departments allows for quality review and peer consultation. Finally, the CDBG/HOME Office and TNR staff coordinate the preparation of project scopes, eligibility, cost estimates, and project design.

**County Attorney's Office**

The County Attorney is an elected official and the County Attorney's Office creates and reviews legal agreements as well as provides legal advice and consultation for the Department. The County Attorney's office has created templates to assist with CDBG procurement actions, related consultant services, construction documents, and templates for subrecipient agreements.

**Purchasing Office**

The Purchasing Office manages the CDBG procurement processes for commodities, professional services, and construction. Expertise in the area of federal standards has been created within the Office. The Office ensures compliance with required labor standards and submits related reports to the CDBG/HOME Office. The Purchasing Office reports to the Purchasing Board, which was established by the Travis County Commissioner's Court.

**Auditor's Office**

The Travis County Auditor's Office provides reliable financial services that ensures financial integrity, promotes accountability in government, and maintains the public trust. The primary

duties and responsibilities of the Auditor's Office consist of the general oversight of all County financial records, the strict enforcement of all laws governing county finances, the audit of all records pertaining to county finance, and the ability to endure the proper collecting and accounting of all funds including money and property held for third parties. The Auditor's Office serves as the grant analyst for the Travis County CDBG Program. The CDBG grant analyst administers financial services for the Travis County CDBG Program, including but not limited to the following activities: setting up annual funding allocations in the County account system according to the annual budget provided by the CDBG/HOME Office; drawing down funds via IDIS; and generating monthly, quarterly, and annual reports, such as the annual financial summary, and cash on hand reports.

## ENHANCING COORDINATION BETWEEN PUBLIC & PRIVATE SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCIES

**Actions taken to enhance coordination between public and private housing and social service agencies.**

The Commissioners Court is made up of four elected commissioners, one to represent each county precinct, and the County Judge who serves as the presiding officer. As a group, the Commissioners and County Judge are the chief policy-making and governing body of the county government. The Commissioners Court makes all final decisions about CDBG and HOME fund allocations.

The Transportation and Natural Resources Department (TNR) and the CDBG/HOME Office work closely to coordinate environmental review functions, project planning, project implementation and GIS mapping. TNR's planning division and CDBG/HOME staff continue to work collaboratively to ensure consistent messaging regarding housing, transportation, and community development. CDBG/HOME staff have been trained in HUD environmental regulations. Information and technical assistance sessions are facilitated with TNR as needed to ensure environmental regulations are met. This cross training and/or technical assistance of both departments allows for quality review and peer consultation. Finally, the CDBG/HOME Office and TNR staff coordinate the preparation of project scopes, eligibility, cost estimates, and project design.

The County Attorney is an elected official and the County Attorney's Office creates and reviews legal agreements as well as provides legal advice and consultation for the Department. The County Attorney's office has created templates to assist with CDBG/HOME procurement actions, related consultant services, construction documents, and templates for subrecipient agreements.

The Purchasing Office manages the CDBG/HOME procurement processes for commodities, professional services, and construction. The Office has developed expertise in federal standards.

The Office ensures compliance with required labor standards and submits related reports to the CDBG/HOME Office. The Purchasing Office reports to the Purchasing Board, which was established by the Travis County Commissioners Court.

The Travis County Auditor's Office provides reliable financial services that ensure financial integrity, promotes accountability in government, and maintains the public trust. The primary duties and responsibilities of the Auditor's Office consist of the general oversight of all county financial records, the strict enforcement of all laws governing county finances, the audit of all records pertaining to County finance, and ensuring the proper collecting and accounting of all funds including money and property held for third parties. The Auditor's Office serves as the grant analyst for the Travis County CDBG/HOME Program. The CDBG/HOME grant analyst administers financial services for the Travis County CDBG/HOME program, including but not limited to the following activities: setting up annual funding allocations in the county account system according to the annual budget provided by the CDBG/HOME Office; drawing down of funds via IDIS; and generating monthly, quarterly and annual reports, such as the annual financial summary, and cash on hand reports.

During PY25, the County continued coordinating with public housing and nonprofit service providers. Meals on Wheels Central Texas administered the County's Home Rehabilitation Program, and the County and MOWCTX worked on application and intake improvements. The Housing Authority of Travis County committed local match for the HOME Program and coordinated with the County in preparation for its launch. The CDBG/HOME Office also conducted fair housing reviews for two Low-Income Housing Tax Credit developments representing 659 affordable units and conducted outreach to mortgage lenders in preparation for the HOME Down Payment Assistance Program. The County launched HOME on September 1, 2026.

Travis County established public service contracts with YWCA, Integral Care, and The Arc of the Capital Area in PY20, with Austin Child Guidance Center in PY21, with Easterseals of Central Texas and Central Texas Allied Health Institute in PY22, and with Foundation Communities and the Sunrise Homeless Navigation Center in PY24. These partnerships enhanced coordination to facilitate the preparation, prevention, or response to COVID-19. During PY25, the three remaining CDBG-CV public service programs—Easterseals Central Texas, Foundation Communities, and Sunrise—concluded.

## IMPEDIMENTS TO FAIR HOUSING CHOICE

**Identify actions taken to overcome the effects of any impediments identified in the jurisdictions' analysis of impediments to fair housing choice.**

HUD is committed to eliminate racial and ethnic segregation, physical and other barriers to persons with disabilities, and other discriminatory practices in the provision of housing. HUD

extends the responsibility of affirmatively furthering fair housing to local jurisdictions through a variety of regulations and program requirements.

As an entitlement county receiving CDBG funds from HUD, Travis County must fulfill its fair housing responsibilities. On July 16, 2015, HUD adopted the Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH) Rule that required recipients of HUD funding to take meaningful action to address segregation and related barriers for protected classes. The implementation of the rule included replacing the Analysis of Impediments (AI) with an Assessment of Fair Housing (AFH) as the mandated review of fair housing. Travis County's first AFH was originally due for submission to HUD on or about January 1, 2019, in anticipation of the PY19-23 Consolidated Plan due August 15, 2019. The City of Austin, City of Round Rock, City of Pflugerville, Williamson County, the Housing Authority of the City of Austin, the Housing Authority of Travis County, Georgetown Housing Authority, Round Rock Housing Authority, and Taylor Housing Authority agreed to participate in the regional assessment of fair housing and an Interlocal Cooperative Agreement between all parties was executed in August 2017.

As the largest jurisdiction in the region, the City of Austin acted as the lead agency and the City of Austin Purchasing Office managed the procurement process to secure a consultant to conduct the AFH. The RFP was released in August 2017. In October 2017, Travis County staff participated in the evaluation panel that scored the proposals and made a recommendation to award the contract to BBC Research and Consulting. The contract was awarded to BBC in December 2017.

On January 4, 2018, HUD announced it was extending the due date of required AFH submittals, and the required review would revert to the AI. The AI does not have a firm submittal date, but communities are encouraged to have the document completed before their next five-year Consolidated Plan.

Beginning in January 2018, Travis County staff participated in a work group with representatives of all regional parties and the AI consultant to coordinate actions needed to undertake the study. Data collection for the Central Texas Regional AI began in March 2018, and public engagement for the study was launched in April 2018. Throughout the summer of 2018, the Consultant conducted a resident survey on housing needs and barriers to housing choice. It was available online and in paper copy in 6 languages (Arabic, Chinese, English, Korean, Spanish, Vietnamese). The Consultant also held focus groups with stakeholders and attended scheduled community events throughout the region to collect resident's feedback. Travis County staff assisted in the distribution of the survey and participated in stakeholder meetings.

Due to the coronavirus pandemic, the regional Central Texas Fair Housing Working Group did not meet during PY20 through PY23. At that time, organizational changes within Travis County CDBG—including the transition into the newly established Supportive Housing Division and related staff changes—also contributed to the delay. In PY24, the group reconvened, restoring capacity to continue this important regional collaboration in advance of the County's PY24–28 Consolidated Planning effort.

During PY25, the CDBG/HOME Office continued convening the Regional Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice Working Group. Using its established goal matrix, members discussed moving toward tangible results by narrowing the group's focus to priority actions and engaging decision-makers. In PY26, the County plans to continue discussions with County leadership and regional partners to identify priorities and measurable next steps for addressing fair housing impediments.

The CDBG/HOME Office also conducted fair housing reviews for two Low-Income Housing Tax Credit developments—Tapestry at Easton Park and Cameron Road Apartments—representing 659 affordable units. The Office developed an initial draft of a fair housing scoring model and is continuing to refine it, with plans to present the model in PY26.

# MONITORING

## EVALUATE PROGRESS IN REDUCING AND ENDING HOMELESSNESS

**Evaluate the jurisdiction's progress in meeting its specific objective for reducing and ending homelessness through:**

- **Describe the standards and procedures that will be used to monitor activities carried out in furtherance of the plan and will be used to ensure long-term compliance with requirements of the programs involved, including minority business outreach and comprehensive planning requirements.**

  Standards and procedures that will be used to monitor activities carried out in furtherance of the plan

  As the lead agency for the development and implementation of the Consolidated Plan, the Travis County HHS Department implements standard policies and procedures for monitoring CDBG programs. These monitoring activities ensure compliance with program regulations and compliance with financial requirements. Federal guidelines include: 2 CFR Part 200, 24 CFR Part 570.603 (CDBG Labor Standards), 570.901-906 (CDBG) and the Davis Bacon Act and Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (CDBG).

  HHS provides contract administration for community development activities funded by CDBG, HOME, CDBG-DR, and CDBG-CV in conjunction with Purchasing, the Auditor's Office, the County Attorney's Office and the Transportation and Natural Resources Department, including but not limited to:

  - Documents needed for solicitation/procurement
  - Documents needed for contracts
  - Information needed for contract negotiations,
  - Compliance monitoring,
  - Contract activity payments/reimbursements, and
  - Contract closeout.

  Activities to ensure long-term compliance with requirements of the programs involved, including minority business outreach and comprehensive planning requirements.

  **HUB/MBE Outreach and Compliance Requirements**

  Per 2 CFR 200.321 Contracting with small and minority businesses, women's business enterprises, and labor surplus area firms, "(a) The non-federal entity must take all necessary affirmative steps to assure that minority businesses, women's business enterprises, and labor surplus area firms are used when possible."

  As required and utilizing the historically underutilized business contacts maintained within the County's HUB Division of the Purchasing Office, the CDBG/HOME Office markets

subrecipient grant opportunities to this contract list and asks for HUB designation on grant applications. All other affirmative outreach steps for HUBs/MBEs in compliance to 2 CFR 200 for the purposes of the procurement for a prime contractor and subcontracts, is administered by the Purchasing Office.

The Travis County CDBG Program Contractor/Subcontractor Eligibility Form is provided for all construction, housing rehab, and public service contracts, which allows staff to determine if a vendor or subrecipient is suspended or debarred prior to contract execution. The form also inquires of HUB status. Additionally, the Purchasing Department's HUB Declaration, which is included with all contracts collects and documents the race and gender of the prime and subcontractors and collects the HUB certifying agency

**Recent HUD Monitoring of the Travis County CDBG/HOME Office**

On April 13-22, 2020 Travis County had a desk monitoring review of the CDBG program. As a result of the monitoring, the CDBG Office was required to provide an updated subrecipient template, as well as updated policies and procedures. In September 2020, the Travis County CDBG Office submitted an updated policies and procedures manual, which included updated subrecipient monitoring policies and procedures.

There was no HUD monitoring conducted during PY22, PY23, PY24, or PY25. The CDBG-DR Flood Mitigation Program, however, was monitored by the Texas General Land Office (GLO).

**Monitoring Activity Process & Frequency**

*Subrecipients*

Subrecipient agreements will be used to conduct housing, community development, and public service activities. The subrecipient agreement will be the foundation for programmatic monitoring. Subrecipients will be monitored for programmatic compliance on-site or remotely in the following manner:

- All invoices and reports will be routed via HHS CDBG/HOME staff prior to final approval by financial services and the Auditor's Office.
- Most subrecipients will be desk-audited monthly during invoice review.
- Programmatic monitoring will occur for the previous year, preferably in the first quarter, unless an issue is found during the year then a technical assistance visits and/or increased oversight will be instituted. Not all subrecipients are monitored every year.

Financial monitoring will be completed as necessary and as directed by the subrecipient fiscal performance and the external monitoring needs of the Travis County Auditor's office. Programmatic and fiscal monitoring may not occur concurrently.

*Contractors*

Contractors may be used to provide some housing, community development, and public service activities. Contractors submit periodic reimbursement requests that document and

verify expenditures. The contract agreement is used as the primary basis for monitoring. The following steps are an integral part of the monitoring process for each contract:

- On-site or remote reviews at an established periodic interval (prior to project commencement) occur to ensure compliance with terms of the contract, HUD guidelines, state/local building and construction standards, and review of engineering plans and specifications.
- If a contractor is found to be out of compliance, a notice is sent stating their contractual obligation and required action. Failure to comply may result in loss of current and/or future contracts as well as a hold on any payments.
- All invoices and reports are routed via HHS CDBG/HOME staff prior to final approval by financial services and the Auditor's Office.

*Internal Travis County Departments*

For CDBG-funded projects implemented by Travis County Departments, the CDBG office has instituted controls at key points of the project implementation process to ensure program compliance. The CDBG/HOME office:

- Discusses with each project manager and relevant project-related staff at regular intervals throughout the implementation period to review project status, implementation, effectiveness of programs, and compliance issues.
- Reviews any request for purchase prior to HHS department approval.
- Reviews all Request for Qualifications, Request for Proposals, Request for Services, Invitations for BID, and contracts prior to the release by the Purchasing Department.
- Requests technical assistance from HUD, as needed, on behalf of each project.
- Reviews the results of project environmental reviews and submits the appropriate paperwork to HUD.
- Verifies and documents target area, and service area eligibility, monitoring documentation on a quarterly basis.
- Reviews CDBG project expenditures on a monthly basis before drawing down funds.

**Monitoring Activity Completed**

The CDBG/HOME Office continued to hold monthly meetings with active CDBG and CDBG-CV subrecipients to review performance and provide ongoing technical support.

CDBG/HOME staff completed a variety of monitoring tasks for each project, as summarized below.

*Home Rehabilitation Projects*

During PY25, CDBG/HOME staff conducted a formal monitoring review of the Home Rehabilitation Program administered by Meals on Wheels Central Texas (MOWCTX). Follow-up questions and interviews are continuing, and the review is expected to be completed in PY26.

*CDBG-CV Projects*

During PY25, the CDBG/HOME Office administered contracts with Easterseals Central Texas (ESCT), Foundation Communities (FC), and the Sunrise Homeless Navigation Center (SUN). Three formal monitoring reviews were conducted—one with each subrecipient.

**Results of Monitoring Efforts**

- ESCT: The review identified two programmatic findings involving missing or incomplete client eligibility documentation, including income verification, identification, and HUD Income Calculator records. No financial findings were identified. ESCT completed the corrective actions.
- FC: The review identified no financial or programmatic findings and no improper payments. It noted strong outreach and volunteer training, while client participation in financial coaching remained limited.
- SUN: The review identified one programmatic finding involving missing income documentation in a client file. No financial findings were identified. SUN submitted a replacement client file for review, and the final monitoring report states that corrective actions were completed.

## Citizen Participation, Reasonable Notice and Opportunity to Comment on Performance

**Description of the efforts to provide citizens with reasonable notice and an opportunity to comment on performance reports.**

All public engagement activities undertaken in PY25 are detailed below.

For the Program Year 2026 (PY26) Action Plan, information on community needs was gathered through a variety of mechanisms. The public and service providers had the opportunity to provide input by 1) attending public hearing in March 2026 or July 2026, and/or 2) completing a Needs Assessment survey, available in both English and Spanish. In addition, residents were invited to request and/or attend neighborhood or community meetings, and service providers were invited to participate in consultation meetings with CDBG/HOME staff.

As a result of the public participation process:

- Eleven (11) meetings - both virtual and in person - were held with city leaders in the CDBG/HOME service area by CDBG/HOME staff between September 30, 2025 and October 1, 2026. These included presentations to City Councils in participating jurisdictions of Bee Cave, Creedmoor, Lakeway, Sunset Valley and West Lake Hills.
- Thirteen (13) in-person community meetings and public outreach events were held, including those organized by neighborhoods, cities, and community groups with CDBG/HOME staff attending. These in-person events took place between September 30, 2025 and October 1, 2026.

- Five (5) one-on-one virtual meetings with Travis County departments
- Fourteen (14) one-on-one meetings with community businesses, organizations, or agencies
- 465residents and seventeen (17) providers responded to the Community Needs Survey.
- Four (4) providers participated in a Needs Consultation Survey.
- Two (2) public comments were received in response to the Needs Assessment public hearing notice. One verbal comment was made in person at the public hearing held on March 24, 2026. One written comment was submitted via email on March 10, 2026 following distribution of the public hearing notice.
- One (1) public comment was made in person at the public hearing on July 14, 2026.

In additional, the CDBG/HOME Office sent out a consultations survey for PY26 Action Plan via Constant Contact to capture feedback on community needs and current investments/work in the issue areas.

Information collected in the public participation process helped CDBG/HOME staff determine priorities projects for PY26 and will guide department priorities into the PY27 Action Plan.

*Public Hearings and Community Meetings to Gather Information*

There has been a total of two public hearing events for the PY26 Action Plan:

| Location of Hearing | | Date/Time |
|---|---|---|
| PY26 Action Plan Community Needs hearing | In-person & Remote, online format | 9 AM, Tues, March 24, 2026 |
| PY26 Action Plan Public Comment Draft Hearing | In-person & Remote, online format | 9 AM, Tues, July 17, 2026 |

During the March 24th, 2026, public hearing, one verbal comments were received.

For the hearing on, July 17, 2016, during the 30-day public comment period (June 18 – July 21, 2025). One (1) verbal comment was provided at the hearing. All comments focused on public participation procedures during the hearing and raised broader concerns about CDBG project prioritization, particularly the need for more equitable investment in transit and fair housing outcomes.

County staff provided a verbal responses to comments made during hearings and a written response to comments received via email. All comments were accepted and transcripts will be included below.

To assist in further broadening participation, there were concerted efforts by CDBG/HOME staff to participate in many ways in the community. Below is a comprehensive list of outreach and consultation activities taken in PY25.

- Ten (10) meetings - both virtual and in person - were held with city leaders in the CDBG/HOME service area by CDBG/HOME staff between November 2025 and March 2026.

| | City | Date(s) |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Bee Cave | March 10th 2026 |
| 2 | Creedmoor | March 19th and March 23rd, 2026 |
| 3 | Lakeway | March 16th, March 30th and May 13th 2026 , |
| 4 | Sunset Valley | March 24th and April 21st, 2026 |
| 5 | West Lake Hills | March 25th 2026 |
| 6 | Williamson County CDBG Program | February 5th, 2026 |

- Twelve (12) in-person community meetings and public outreach events were held, including those organized by neighborhoods, cities, and community groups with CDBG/HOME staff attending. These in-person events took place between October 1st 2025 and September 30th, 2026.

| | Event Description | Date | Est. # of Attendees |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Lago Vista National Night Out | October 7, 2025 | 25+ sign ins: 1,000+ residents |
| 2 | Sunset Valley National Night Out | October 7, 2025 | 40+ sign ins: 400+ residents |
| 3 | Creedmoor Oktoberfest | October 18, 2025 | 30+ sign ins: 300+ residents |
| 4 | Del Valle Turkey Trot | November 10, 2025 | 30+ sign ins: 200+ residents |
| 5 | Lago Vista Christmas Tree Lighting Holiday Event | December 1, 2025 | 60+ sign ins: 1000+ residents |
| 6 | Lakeway Lights on Holiday Event | December 6, 2025 | 50+ sign ins: 800+ residents |
| 7 | San Leanna Pancakes with Santa Holiday Event | December 6, 2025 | 30+ sign ins: over 250 residents |
| 8 | Sunset Valley Public Works Open House | March 7, 2026 | 20+ Sign ins: over 100 residents |
| 9 | Travis County HHS Staff Development Day | May 1, 2026 | Over 200 Travis County Employees |
| 10 | Austin's Colony Town Hall Meeting | August 22, 2026 | +100 residents |
| 11 | Del Valle Back to School Bash | August 5th, 2026 | +60 sign-ins, +300 residents |
| 12 | Manor Back to School Event | August 8th, 2026 | +120 sign-ins, +500 residents |

- Six (6) one-on-one virtual meetings with Travis County departments

| | Department | Date(s) |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Economic Development and Strategic Initiatives | March 19, 2026 |
| 2 | Emergency Management Services | April 27, 2026 |
| 3 | Information Technology Services | April 13, 2026 |
| 4 | Transportation and Natural Resources Long Range Planning | March 26, 2026 |
| 5 | Transportation and Natural Resources Public Works | March 31, 2026 |
| 6 | Various Departments regarding Outreach Strategies | September 8th, 2026 |

- Fourteen (14) one-on-one meetings with community businesses, organizations, or agencies

| | Agency | Date |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Williamson County – CDBG Program | February 5, 2026 |
| 2 | Drive a Senior Northwest Austin | March 11, 2026 |
| 3 | Del Valle Community Coalition | March 23, 2026 |
| 4 | Sunrise Homeless Navigation Center | March 23, 2026 |
| 5 | Framework CDC | March 23, 2026 |
| 6 | Foundation Communities | March 25, 2026 |
| 7 | Latinitas | March 25, 2026 |
| 8 | Integral Care | March 25, 2026 |
| 9 | Texas Association of Mexican American Chambers of Commerce | March 26, 2026 |
| 10 | Knowbility | March 26, 2026 |
| 11 | Texas State Affordable Housing Corporation | March 27, 2026 |
| 12 | Round Rock CDBG Program | March 27, 2026 |
| 13 | GFiber | April 30, 2026 |
| 14 | Texas Department of State Health Services – Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program (DSHS CLPPP) | May 4, 2026 |

*Surveys*

Resident surveys were available online or by postal mail from April 1 through March 31 and were offered in English and Spanish. Written surveys were available at public hearings, at Travis County Community Centers, and upon request for those without access to a computer or the internet.

A total of 465 residents completed surveys to provide input on the PY26 Action Plan community need assessment survey.

Providers survey was also available to gather input. The survey was available from April 1 through March 31 and were offered in English only. Several list-serves, including the County's contracted social service providers, were used to send out the link to the online survey through email. A total of seventeen (17) surveys were completed by agency personnel.

*Provider Consultations*

To inform the PY26 Action Plan, CDBG/HOME staff worked to engage service providers via an online consultation survey. Four (4) agencies completed the survey.

In addition to surveys, the CDBG/HOME office hosted virtual consultations to engage with various stakeholders. These sessions were productive in gathering valuable insights and sharing information about community needs and priorities. Insights gathered from both surveys and during the consultation meetings are crucial for developing a plan that addresses the needs and priorities of those who will be impacted by it.

*Public Comment to Solicit Feedback on the Draft PY26 Action Plan*

After presentation to Travis County Commissioners Court, the draft PY26 Action Plan was posted for written comment for thirty days, from June 17th, 2026 thru July 20th, 2026, prior to the final approval by the Travis County Commissioners Court. The public was able to attend the meeting in person, virtually, or by phone to ask questions or make comments. Comments was also be accepted in writing via email or regular mail to the Travis County Health and Human Services CDBG/HOME staff.

*Summary of Public Comments Received during Public Comment Period*

No verbal comments were received while the formal public hearing was open. One (1) individual spoke after the hearing closed. The individual expressed support for the County's proposed housing and community development efforts and emphasized the importance of stable housing to individual and community well-being. Although the comments primarily addressed the substantial amendments being considered concurrently, they were documented and considered as part of the public participation process. No written comments were received on the proposed PY26 Action Plan during the public comment period.

County staff reviewed and, as applicable, provided responses to the comments received. A summary of the comments received and related responses is included in Appendix E Public Comments.

**PY25 CAPER Public Comment Period**

The PY25 CAPER will be posted for a 15-day public comment period. Comments will be accepted beginning November 4, 2026, at 8:00 a.m. and ending November 19, 2026 at 5:00 p.m. Beginning November 4, 2026, a draft document will be made available for download on the Travis County CDBG page. The public will be able to provide their comments by attending a Public Hearing scheduled for Tuesday, November 17, 2026, at 9:00 a.m., as well as by submitting written comments via email or physical mail.

*Summary of Comments Received on the CAPER*

Pending completion of the public comment period.

*Comment Received via Email*

Pending completion of the public comment period.

*Response to the Comment Received via Email*

Pending completion of the public comment period.

*Comments Not Accepted*

Pending completion of the public comment period.

*Transcript of the Comments Received at Public Hearing*

See Appendix E Public Comments

## SUMMARY OF TIMELINESS AND PAST PERFORMANCE

As part of the mandate from Congress, HUD is required to determine whether CDBG grantees carry out their program in a timely manner. A grantee is considered to be timely if 60 days prior to the end of the grantee's program year, the balance in its line-of-credit does not exceed 1.5 times the annual grant. If the grantee exceeds the amount allowed at that 60-day mark, they are considered to be non-compliant. For Travis County, the timeliness test occurs every August. If the grantee fails to meet the timeliness requirements for two consecutive years, HUD can reduce the grant amount available for the next program year by the exact amount of the credit balance in excess of 1.5 times the annual grant.

Travis County's timeliness ratios were 2.91 in PY22, 2.00 in PY23, 2.51 in PY24, 2.82 in PY25 (see Table 8). At the August 2, 2026, test, the County's ratio remained above HUD's 1.5 standard. While PY23 showed improvement over PY22, the ratio increased in PY24 and PY25.

The elevated ratio reflects, in part, factors outside the County's direct control, including permitting and environmental review requirements, coordination with partner jurisdictions, and project-specific design and legal issues. The County continued working with Corporate F.A.C.T.S., HUD's Technical Assistance provider, internal departments, and project partners to address these

challenges. It also streamlined administrative workflows and pursued substantial amendments to provide more flexibility in using unspent funds. Meanwhile, staff continued preparing projects so they can advance as outstanding requirements are resolved. The County is confident this work will support improved project implementation and expenditure progress.

# ADDITIONAL CDBG INFORMATION

**Specify the nature of, and reasons for, any changes in the jurisdiction's program objectives and indications of how the jurisdiction would change its programs as a result of its experiences.**

During PY25, Travis County continued pursuing the core objectives in its PY24–28 Consolidated Plan: expanding affordable housing, improving community infrastructure, and supporting community services for low- and moderate-income residents. Experience with project readiness and program delivery highlighted the need for more flexible project options and streamlined processes. In response, the County pursued substantial amendments to broaden eligible project options and continued working with Corporate F.A.C.T.S., HUD's Technical Assistance provider, to identify ways to improve implementation and timeliness.

The County also streamlined program administration by moving paper-based workflows to online tools, including forms for invoice submissions and environmental review requests. For the Home Rehabilitation Program, Meals on Wheels Central Texas revised its application and assumed responsibility for pre-screening; the County's tool remains available as a referral resource. The County amended the subrecipient agreement to update income verification from HUD Part 5 to IRS Form 1040, consistent with revised guidance, to support a more efficient application process while maintaining compliance requirements and the contract amount. During PY25, the County completed and shared its updated CDBG and HOME policies and procedures with HUD.

Looking ahead, the County plans to:

- Continue self-evaluations and monitor/update/revise performance goals as needed.
- Continue reviewing and updating CDBG and HOME policies and procedures to support succession planning and program continuity, building on the updated policies and procedures shared with HUD during PY25.
- Revisit the community needs survey approach to inform future planning.
- Continue developing staff training to strengthen program knowledge among County staff who work with the CDBG/HOME Office, including during staffing transitions.
- Refine Resolution of No Objection (RONO) fair housing screening procedures and continue developing the fair housing scoring model.
- Continue participating in local and regional efforts, including the Affordable Housing Policy Committee, the Regional Central Texas Fair Housing Working Group, and Lead Abatement programs through DSHS.

In PY26, the County will continue implementing the HOME Down Payment Assistance Program and advancing CDBG-funded housing rehabilitation, infrastructure, and public-service activities. These efforts will further the County's goals of expanding affordable housing, improving community infrastructure, and supporting long-term housing stability for low- and moderate-income residents.

**Does this jurisdiction have any open Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI) grants?** Travis County does not receive BEDI grant funds at this time.

**Does this jurisdiction have any open HOME/American Dream Down Payment Initiative (ADDI) funds?** Travis County does not receive ADDI funds. The County received its first HOME allocation in PY24 and continues to have open HOME funds. During PY25, the County officially launched its HOME Investment Partnerships Program, including the Down Payment Assistance Program, on September 1, 2026. By the end of PY25, the County had received 19 DPA interest form submissions and had followed up with respondents about eligibility and next steps. Follow-up with interested households is ongoing.

**Does this jurisdiction have any open Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) funds?** Travis County does not receive ESG funds at this time.

# Appendix A

# *Project Photos*

# *Select PY25 HOME REHAB Project Photos: Before*











# *Select PY25 HOME REHAB Project Photos: After*












# *CDBG Projects Photos: In Development*

*Cardinal Hill Estates Right-of-Way Improvements - Slated to begin the construction-phase in PY26*





# *CDBG Projects Photos: In Development*

*Creedmoor Right-of-Way Improvements - Slated to begin the construction-phase in PY26*










# Appendix B

# Public Engagement Ads

Public Notice in English
Public Notice in Spanish

# Attachment 1. Posted Ads

Travis County Health and Human Services
P.O. Box 1748, Austin, Texas 78767
(512) 854-3460 Fax (512) 854-7140

TRAVIS COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG)
HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIPS PROGRAM (HOME)

# Invitation to Comment on the Draft of the Program Year 2025 CDBG/HOME Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER)

As part of Travis County's ongoing public engagement related to its Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnerships ("HOME") programs, Travis County will make available to the public its Program Year 2025 CDBG/HOME annual report known as the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER).

The CAPER covers a period from October 1, 2025, to September 30, 2026, and describes progress made in carrying out the CDBG and HOME projects. This report will be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to meet federal requirements.

## Comment Period and Draft Document

Comments will be accepted for 15 days **beginning November 4, 2026, at 8:00 a.m. and ending November 19, 2026, at 5:00 p.m.** Beginning November 4, 2026, a draft document will be available for download on the Travis County CDBG page https://www.traviscountytx.gov/health-human-services/cdbg, and also available for review at any of the six Travis County Community Centers listed below:

| | |
|---|---|
| Travis County Community Center at Del Valle | 3518-D FM South 973, Del Valle, TX 78617 |
| Travis County Community Center at Pflugerville | 15822 Foothills Farm Loop, Bldg. D, Pflugerville, TX 78660 |
| Travis County Community Center at Oak Hill | 8656-A Hwy 71 W., Suite A, Austin, TX 78735 |
| Travis County Community Center at Jonestown | 18649 FM 1431, Jonestown, TX 78645 |
| Travis County Community Center at Manor | 600 W. Carrie Manor, Manor, TX 78653 |
| Travis County Community Center at Central Austin | 5325 Airport Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78751 |

## Public Hearing

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**By Villager staff**

(VILLAGER) - The United States is confronting its largest measles epidemic in more than three decades, a nationwide public health emergency that has strained hospitals, disrupted schools, and reignited debate over declining childhood vaccination rates. Federal officials confirmed more than 4,000 measles cases this year—surpassing the combined totals of 2024 and 2025—and warned that the country is now at serious risk of losing its measles-elimination status, a designation the U.S. has held since 2000.

The surge reflects a convergence of factors that epidemiologists have tracked for years: falling MMR vaccination coverage among young children, widening pockets of undervaccinated communities, and persistent misinformation about vaccine safety. While measles remains a vaccine-preventable disease, it is among the most contagious pathogens known; nine out of ten unvaccinated people exposed will become infected, a dynamic that has fueled rapid spread across dozens of states.

Federal surveillance data show confirmed cases in 47 jurisdictions, with outbreaks in major metropolitan areas as well as rural counties where vaccination rates have dipped below the 95 percent threshold needed to prevent sustained transmission. More than 96 percent of this year's cases are tied to active outbreaks rather than isolated travel-related infections, a sign that domestic transmission chains have become entrenched. At least two deaths have been confirmed nationally, and several states—including Pennsylvania—have reported additional measles-associated fatalities.

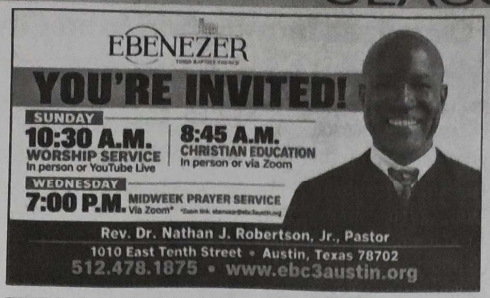
Hospitals in multiple regions have reported spikes in pediatric admissions, with roughly one in ten patients requiring hospitalization for complications such as pneumonia, dehydration, or encephalitis. Public health departments have issued repeated alerts urging clinicians to test rash illnesses, isolate suspected cases, and verify vaccination status among children and adults.

The epidemic's trajectory has raised alarms inside the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, where officials have deployed staff to assist state investigations and reinforce vaccination outreach. The Pan American Health Organization is expected to review the U.S. elimination status later this year, a process that could formally acknowledge the country's loss of sustained measles control if transmission continues.

The resurgence has also intensified political scrutiny. Governors and local officials have clashed over school exclusion policies, emergency vaccination clinics, and the role of state health departments in countering misinformation. Nationally, kindergarten MMR coverage has fallen to 92.4 percent, a decline that experts say reflects both pandemic-era disruptions and ongoing ideological resistance to routine immunization.

Despite the scale of the epidemic, health officials emphasize that the path forward remains clear: vaccination. The two-dose MMR regimen is 97 percent effective, and communities with high coverage have largely avoided outbreaks. But restoring national immunity will require reversing years of erosion in public trust, a challenge that has become as central to the epidemic as the virus itself.

As the country enters the final months of 2026, public health leaders warn that the coming winter could bring additional surges unless vaccination rates rise. For now, the United States faces a stark reality: a disease once declared eliminated has regained a foothold, testing the nation's public health infrastructure and its collective resolve to protect the most vulnerable.



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## Wambsganss' Pivot Draws Scrutiny Over Long-Standing Conservative Alliances

**By Villager staff**



## Trump's "Best People" Promise Collides with Scrutiny Over His New Press Secretary

**By Thomas Wyatt | EIC, The Villager**

**(VILLAGER)** – "Hey, Trump? What's that about DEI and merit? With you, it's never been about "merit", always about race. It's always about loyalty. Look at your cabinet. Look ous lapse. For Trump, it's a direct contradiction of his signature boast.

Trump's "best people" mantra has always served as both shield and slogan: a way to deflect credentials, or did it simply not care?

Either answer contradicts Trump's insistence that he hires only top-tier talent.

The deeper issue is

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# PETITION

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state grade in a row, and Texas law requires Education Commissioner Mike Morath to either close the campuses or take over the district, replacing the elected school board with appointed managers. Even though Morath has yet to decide how the state will intervene, parents' anger flared last month when Mayor Kirk Watson proposed they could petition to close their own middle schools to spare all of Austin ISD a takeover.

Watson posed the process as a way for the community to act "instead of simply waiting for something to happen to us."

"It gives the families most impacted a say in what comes next," he wrote in a newsletter pitching the plan.

The petitions, which require a majority of parents at each school to sign, could be Austin ISD's last, desperate chance to hold off a takeover. But for Burnet and Webb families — including parents like Saucedo who ultimately signed the petition — the campaign represents years of broken trust with a district that has failed to support their children.

"To be honest, they don't deserve our signature because they never help," Saucedo said. "They never pay attention to us. They don't deserve it."

Even if parents sign on to the petition by the Thursday deadline, the little-utilized petition section of state law may not be a reliable long-term solution for Burnet and Webb communities. The only other district that successfully used the petition to avoid a takeover has struggled to improve academics at its middle school that triggered Texas Education Agency intervention.

"I feel like there's no 'win' situation," said Valerie Gonzales, who has a student at Webb and remains on the fence about signing. "There's no guarantee that our voice is going to be heard. Where's Mr. Morath at? I want to speak to him."

### Parent frustration

Gonzales is angry at Austin ISD, which didn't provide Webb the resources it needed to succeed, she said. And she's angry at the state for putting the school in this situation, she said. It all feels political to her.

If Webb and Burnet parents don't choose to close their schools, she fears that the entire district will blame the families. She already sees comments on social media pointing fingers.

During a meeting at Webb in late September, Segura apologized to families for not meeting their expectations with the academic turnaround.

"It's been a very, very long time since, I would think, this community felt like you all got what was needed to be successful," Segura said.

The district has poured resources into the school, including more staff members than the district's standard ratio, Segura said. He can't account for decisions made before he became superintendent in 2023, but said he is "responsible for all of it."

If a majority of parents sign the petition, they must submit it to Austin ISD by Thursday for staff to verify parent names match campus students. Austin ISD would then submit it to TEA by Dec. 1. The weight of the decision has locked parents, like Gonzales, in a pressure cooker.

Federal immigration enforcement already has sparked fear in the North Austin community, which is home to many immigrants and people who don't speak English. Submitting personal information to a government agency could exacerbate existing fears, even as the schools offer a safe haven for families.

Gonzales, who attended Webb as a child, feels the state just wants to see her neighbors forced out of Austin.

"You're wanting to push us out," she said. "You're not wanting to see us successful."

### Parent voice

Austin ISD won't participate in gathering signatures to "allow impacted families to use their voice without our guidance," Segura wrote in a letter to families. But at the September Webb meeting, he argued the parent petition may be the only chance for families to have a say in the process.

"We are at the mercy of the laws when it comes to what we can do next," Segura said. "The input of what this community wants to have happen next, it can only be done by way of petition."

As of Friday, just 2% of parents at Webb and 6% of Burnet families had signed on to the closure proposal. Over the weekend, families and teachers from across the district walked through North Austin, knocking on parents' doors to tell them about the effort.

Trustee Kathryn Whitley Chu, who represents Northwest Austin on the school board, spoke with a handful of families over several hours. They all signed or took a paper copy of the petition to think over.

"I'm not going to believe people don't want a voice until I've asked every single person," Whitley Chu said.

Volunteers have set up phone banks and visited the school to inform families. The Austin Council of PTAs, a districtwide organization aimed at supporting campus-level parent-teacher groups, joined the effort last week. The petition would give families a say in how their schools closed and allow "their students and their teachers and the entire school district to have a glimmer of hope to not have state intervention," said Crystal Brothwell-Hernandez, the Austin Council of PTAs president.

While the state-provided petition forms are in English, the Austin Council of PTAs translated the information into Spanish. Unless the petition process is communicated in Spanish, it won't reach a majority of families affected, Saucedo said.




Sara Diggins/Austin American-Statesman file photo

**Parents of students at Burnet and Webb middle schools are weighing whether to sign a petition to close those schools to save all of Austin ISD from a state takeover.**

### The law

If Morath closes a campus because of accountability reasons, state law allows the district to reopen the school under two circumstances. The district can create a new academic model that serves mostly different grade levels or hand the campus over to a charter or other nonprofit.

Segura told parents in September that one option would consolidate the two school communities at a newly reopened Burnet campus. However, he stressed that no plans have been made and floated the potential for schools that serve students in kindergarten through eighth grade or via STEM-focused curriculum.

Saucedo said she was angry at the district for advertising the petition without any plan for how the schools would transform in the future.

"You need my signature first, and then you are going to make something for our kids," Saucedo said.

But even if a majority of Webb and Burnet parents sign the closure petitions, Segura's pitch for the campuses to reopen under new models may not be guaranteed, Texas education experts said.

In other states that have closed schools for academic reasons, school systems often won't reopen the campus or will only reopen it as a charter, said Joshua Childs, an associate professor of education policy at the University of Texas.

"When it's time for policy and administrative implementation, whose voices and whose perspective is going to be the ultimate decision or the lynchpin?" Childs said. "That, I think, remains to be seen."

David DeMatthews, a UT professor of educational leadership and policy, also cast doubt on Morath approving any campus reopenings so soon after accountability issues. The education commissioner has strict expectations for schools that have long struggled on state report cards, he said.

"To then turn around and reopen (a campus) immediately, that would undermine the entire accountability system," DeMatthews said. "I'm not a legal expert, but I don't see that holding up."

The Texas Education Agency didn't respond to a request for comment on the petition process.

### Snyder ISD

The only district that has successfully used the parent petition, closing and reopening a school while avoiding a districtwide takeover under current Texas law, is the 2,200-student Snyder ISD, located between Lubbock and Abilene. In 2019, Snyder Junior High School scored its fifth failing rating, triggering state intervention.

Then-Superintendent Eddie Bland discovered the parent petition option buried in statute and brought the idea to families, he said.

For a month, the district hosted public meetings at the middle school campus, where 68% of students were low-income, and 12% were learning English.

Snyder ISD officials presented families with an option to completely reshape the district: close Snyder Junior High and open two new schools for second-through eighth-graders, one of which would focus on inquiry-based learning.

"I don't think you have a very good shot at it (the parent petition) if you're asking the parents to do something that's going to disrupt their lives just so we don't have a board of managers," Bland said. "Any time you're disrupting their normalcy, you have to have a plan."

Families signed the petition, but Morath rejected the district's two-school plan, so Snyder ISD went back to the drawing board. The district ultimately partnered with a charter, Responsive Education Solutions, to operate the campus.

In a four-campus district, Snyder Junior High had to reopen — otherwise, students had nowhere else to go, said Bland, who retired in 2022. But the charter partnership was short-lived.

In March 2020, as Snyder ISD staff traveled to the Dallas area for training with Responsive, the COVID-19 pandemic shuttered schools nationwide. The first academic year for the newly reopened campus began with virtual learning, and the district ended the partnership in 2021.

Since then, the new Snyder Junior High — run by the district — has struggled to gain its footing academically. In August, the campus posted its third F rating in a row, triggering a state-mandated turnaround plan, which requires new academic strategies and investments.

The campus hasn't met state academic standards since 2014, a fate both Austin ISD and TEA officials would be eager to avoid at Burnet and Webb.

# BORDER

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icans to fire back.

In this small patch at the southern edge of the United States, a slow saga is playing out — a curious mix of policing, policy and politics.

While Republicans face increasing headwinds because of President Donald Trump's unpopularity, persistently high prices and the fallout from the war in Iran, border security has remained a relative bright spot in Trump's polling numbers, with about half of Americans saying they approve of his performance there.

But some experts have questioned the need for such a large military presence. They suggest it's less about effective strategy and more about political theater.

Illegal crossings have plummeted due in large part to asylum restrictions that began before Trump returned to the White House. Meanwhile, a large percentage of the fentanyl, cocaine and heroin seized along the border was being smuggled in cars and trucks passing through checkpoints, not the areas in between.

David Shirk, a University of San Diego political science professor, said the Trump administration wants to remind voters it's been very aggressive on border security.

"I don't dispute there's some benefit to having personnel in areas at risk for people smuggling and drug trafficking," Shirk said. "But the vast majority of that is now happening at ports of entry."

But Army Maj. Gen. Curtis Taylor, who commands the military's southern border task force, said the work has been vital and effective, particularly for targeting human trafficking.

The moral argument for the Army's mission is "dismantling this marketplace of human trafficking that is bringing people into the border," Taylor said. "An added benefit of that is there's an awful lot of drugs moving with that human trafficking."

The U.S. has stopped many of the drones used by the cartels to surveil the border and ferry drugs, by electronically jamming or capturing them or shooting them down with a laser.

Under pressure from Trump, Mexican President Claudia Sheinbaum has cracked down more heavily on crime than her predecessors. Mexico this month sent 500 National Guard and military officers to Tamaulipas as part of a coordinated effort with the U.S. to prevent drug and human trafficking.

The U.S. Coast Guard has also boosted patrols on the Rio Grande, bringing in more than 300 personnel in October of last year.

Joel Garcia, Border Patrol's acting deputy chief patrol agent for the Rio Grande Valley, said the agency has proof that U.S. operations have been effective based on the amount of drug seizures, the number of people apprehended and decreasing traffic within certain areas.

"Border security, when done right, if we have truly secured the line, should be boring," he added. "It should look as if no one is crossing and nothing is happening."

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# *HUD Required eCon Planning CAPER*

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# Appendix D

# *IDIS Reports*

Attachment A. CDBG Financial Summary Report (PR26)
Attachment B. CDBG Activity Summary Report (PR03)
Attachment C. CDBG Summary of Accomplishments (PR23)

# ATTACHMENT A

## CDBG Financial Summary Report (PR26)

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| **PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG RESOURCES** | |
| 01 UNEXPENDED CDBG FUNDS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR | 4,803,283.19 |
| 02 ENTITLEMENT GRANT | 1,787,382.00 |
| 03 SURPLUS URBAN RENEWAL | 0.00 |
| 04 SECTION 108 GUARANTEED LOAN FUNDS | 0.00 |
| 05 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME | 0.00 |
| 05a CURRENT YEAR SECTION 108 PROGRAM INCOME (FOR SI TYPE) | 0.00 |
| 06 FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LINE-OF-CREDIT | 0.00 |
| 06a FUNDS RETURNED TO THE LOCAL CDBG ACCOUNT | 0.00 |
| 07 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AVAILABLE | 0.00 |
| 08 TOTAL AVAILABLE (SUM, LINES 01-07) | 6,590,665.19 |
| **PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG EXPENDITURES** | |
| 09 DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS AND PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION | 541,833.66 |
| 10 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT | 0.00 |
| 11 AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT (LINE 09 + LINE 10) | 541,833.66 |
| 12 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION | 292,176.05 |
| 13 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS | 0.00 |
| 14 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL EXPENDITURES | 0.00 |
| 15 TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM, LINES 11-14) | 834,009.71 |
| 16 UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 08 - LINE 15) | 5,756,655.48 |
| **PART III: LOWMOD BENEFIT THIS REPORTING PERIOD** | |
| 17 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD HOUSING IN SPECIAL AREAS | 0.00 |
| 18 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD MULTI-UNIT HOUSING | 0.00 |
| 19 DISBURSED FOR OTHER LOW/MOD ACTIVITIES | 541,833.66 |
| 20 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT | 0.00 |
| 21 TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT (SUM, LINES 17-20) | 541,833.66 |
| 22 PERCENT LOW/MOD CREDIT (LINE 21/LINE 11) | 100.00% |
| **LOW/MOD BENEFIT FOR MULTI-YEAR CERTIFICATIONS** | |
| 23 PROGRAM YEARS(PY) COVERED IN CERTIFICATION | PY: 2025 PY: 2026 PY: 2027 |
| 24 CUMULATIVE NET EXPENDITURES SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT CALCULATION | 0.00 |
| 25 CUMULATIVE EXPENDITURES BENEFITING LOW/MOD PERSONS | 0.00 |
| 26 PERCENT BENEFIT TO LOW/MOD PERSONS (LINE 25/LINE 24) | 0.00% |
| **PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) CAP CALCULATIONS** | |
| 27 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PUBLIC SERVICES | 0.00 |
| 28 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR | 0.00 |
| 29 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR | 0.00 |
| 30 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS | 0.00 |
| 31 TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS (LINE 27 + LINE 28 - LINE 29 + LINE 30) | 0.00 |
| 32 ENTITLEMENT GRANT | 1,787,382.00 |
| 33 PRIOR YEAR PROGRAM INCOME | 0.00 |
| 34 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP | 0.00 |
| 35 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP (SUM, LINES 32-34) | 1,787,382.00 |
| 36 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 31/LINE 35) | 0.00% |
| **PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP** | |
| 37 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION | 292,176.05 |
| 38 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR | 0.00 |
| 39 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR | 0.00 |
| 40 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS | 0.00 |
| 41 TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS (LINE 37 + LINE 38 - LINE 39 +LINE 40) | 292,176.05 |
| 42 ENTITLEMENT GRANT | 1,787,382.00 |
| 43 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME | 0.00 |
| 44 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP | 0.00 |
| 45 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP (SUM, LINES 42-44) | 1,787,382.00 |
| 46 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 41/LINE 45) | 16.35% |

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| 2024 | 1 | 117 | 7138418 | PY24 Cardinal Hills Estates R.O.W. (Street) Improvements D&E | 03K | LMA | $94,219.49 |
| 2024 | 1 | 117 | 7159119 | PY24 Cardinal Hills Estates R.O.W. (Street) Improvements D&E | 03K | LMA | $3,794.15 |
| 2024 | 1 | 117 | 7163869 | PY24 Cardinal Hills Estates R.O.W. (Street) Improvements D&E | 03K | LMA | $12,002.84 |
| 2024 | 1 | 126 | 7180471 | Reallocated PY19 Funds for PY24 Cardinal Hills Estates R.O.W. (Street) Improvements D&E | 03K | LMA | $28,425.36 |
| 2024 | 1 | 128 | 7181696 | Reallocated PY24 General Infra for PY24 Cardinal Hills Estates R.O.W. (Street) Improvements D&E | 03K | LMA | $20,573.29 |
| 2024 | 1 | 128 | 7198612 | Reallocated PY24 General Infra for PY24 Cardinal Hills Estates R.O.W. (Street) Improvements D&E | 03K | LMA | $35,967.59 |
| | | | | | **03K** | **Matrix Code** | **$234,966.24** |
| 2022 | 3 | 109 | 7096379 | PY22 Home Rehabilitation/Septic System Program | 14A | LMH | $12,797.43 |
| 2022 | 3 | 109 | 7138418 | PY22 Home Rehabilitation/Septic System Program | 14A | LMH | $90,697.59 |
| 2022 | 3 | 109 | 7159119 | PY22 Home Rehabilitation/Septic System Program | 14A | LMH | $65,339.44 |
| 2022 | 3 | 109 | 7180471 | PY22 Home Rehabilitation/Septic System Program | 14A | LMH | $75,705.12 |
| 2022 | 3 | 109 | 7198612 | PY22 Home Rehabilitation/Septic System Program | 14A | LMH | $62,327.84 |
| | | | | | **14A** | **Matrix Code** | **$306,867.42** |
| **Total** | | | | | | | **$541,833.66** |

**LINE 27 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 27**

No data returned for this view. This might be because the applied filter excludes all data.

**LINE 37 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 37**

| Plan Year | IDIS Project | IDIS Activity | Voucher Number | Activity Name | Matrix Code | National Objective | Drawn Amount |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2020 | 3 | 96 | 7087457 | PY20 Administration and Planning | 21A | | $6,696.84 |
| 2020 | 3 | 96 | 7096379 | PY20 Administration and Planning | 21A | | $283.46 |
| 2021 | 2 | 98 | 7087457 | PY21 Administration and Planning | 21A | | $5,839.72 |
| 2021 | 2 | 98 | 7096379 | PY21 Administration and Planning | 21A | | $19,687.20 |
| 2021 | 2 | 98 | 7100337 | PY21 Administration and Planning | 21A | | $5,933.42 |
| 2022 | 5 | 101 | 7100337 | PY22 Admin & Planning | 21A | | $12,345.52 |
| 2022 | 5 | 101 | 7121685 | PY22 Admin & Planning | 21A | | $18,584.68 |
| 2022 | 5 | 101 | 7138418 | PY22 Admin & Planning | 21A | | $5,493.24 |
| 2023 | 5 | 112 | 7080286 | PY23 Admin & Planning | 21A | | $2,725.22 |
| 2023 | 5 | 112 | 7096379 | PY23 Admin & Planning | 21A | | $102.90 |
| 2023 | 5 | 112 | 7121685 | PY23 Admin & Planning | 21A | | $5,700.98 |
| 2023 | 5 | 112 | 7138418 | PY23 Admin & Planning | 21A | | $14,922.04 |
| 2023 | 5 | 112 | 7180471 | PY23 Admin & Planning | 21A | | $7,785.15 |
| 2024 | 3 | 121 | 7080286 | PY24 Admin & Planning | 21A | | $13,973.44 |
| 2024 | 3 | 121 | 7138418 | PY24 Admin & Planning | 21A | | $34,976.41 |
| 2024 | 3 | 121 | 7145017 | PY24 Admin & Planning | 21A | | $12,621.80 |
| 2024 | 3 | 121 | 7159119 | PY24 Admin & Planning | 21A | | $25,243.60 |
| 2024 | 3 | 121 | 7163869 | PY24 Admin & Planning | 21A | | $25,243.60 |
| 2024 | 3 | 121 | 7180471 | PY24 Admin & Planning | 21A | | $45,122.50 |

| Plan Year | IDIS Project | IDIS Activity | Voucher Number | Activity Name | Matrix Code | National Objective | Drawn Amount |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2024 | 3 | 121 | 7181696 | PY24 Admin & Planning | 21A | | $9,631.44 |
| 2024 | 3 | 121 | 7198612 | PY24 Admin & Planning | 21A | | $19,262.89 |
| | | | | | **21A** | **Matrix Code** | **$292,176.05** |
| **Total** | | | | | | | **$292,176.05** |

# ATTACHMENT B

## CDBG Activity Summary Report (PR03)

**PGM Year:** 2019
**Project:** 0009 - CV-PY19 Administrative & Planning Expenses (1st allocation)
**IDIS Activity:** 93 - CV - Administrative & Planning Expenses

Status: Open
Location: ,

Objective:
Outcome:
Matrix Code: General Program Administration (21A)
National Objective:

**Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus:** Yes

**Initial Funding Date:** 12/29/2020

**Description:**

The funds allocated for administration will pay for the operating expenses associated with the grant including office supplies, training, contracted services, rule interpretation, fair housing activities, membership, action plan, annual report, reporting, and other business-related expenses.
Additionally, the funds will pay for a portion of the salaries for one CDBG Senior Planner, one CDBG Planner, and a full time Administrative Associate.
These positions are responsible for planning and policy development, project development, action plan and annual report development, monitoring and reporting, and other tasks relating to administration and planning.
This project addition is a project proposed to prepare for, respond to, andor prevent COVID-19.

**Financing**

| | Fund Type | Grant Year | Grant | Funded Amount | Drawn In Program Year | Drawn Thru Program Year |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CDBG | EN | 2020 | B20UW480503 | $317,741.60 | $39,022.98 | $317,741.60 |
| **Total** | **Total** | | | **$317,741.60** | **$39,022.98** | **$317,741.60** |

**Proposed Accomplishments**

**Actual Accomplishments**

| *Number assisted:* | Owner | | Renter | | Total | | Person | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic |
| White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Black/African American: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Asian: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native & White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Asian White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Black/African American & White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Other multi-racial: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Asian/Pacific Islander: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hispanic: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | | |
| **Total:** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | |
| Female-headed Households: | | | | | 0 | | | | |

*Income Category:*

| | Owner | Renter | Total | Person |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Extremely Low | | | 0 | |
| Low Mod | | | 0 | |
| Moderate | | | 0 | |
| Non Low Moderate | | | 0 | |
| Total | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Percent Low/Mod | | | | |

**Annual Accomplishments**

No data returned for this view. This might be because the applied filter excludes all data.

**PGM Year:** 2020
**Project:** 0003 - PY20 Administration and Planning
**IDIS Activity:** 96 - PY20 Administration and Planning

Status: Open
Location: ,

Objective:
Outcome:
Matrix Code: General Program Administration (21A)
National Objective:

**Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus:** No

**Initial Funding Date:** 03/18/2021

**Description:**

The funds allocated for administration will pay for the operating expenses associated with the grant including office supplies, training, contracted services, rule interpretation, fair housing activities, membership, action plan, annual report, reporting, and other business-related expenses.

**Financing**

| | Fund Type | Grant Year | Grant | Funded Amount | Drawn In Program Year | Drawn Thru Program Year |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CDBG | EN | 2020 | B20UC480503 | $238,183.00 | $6,980.30 | $238,183.00 |
| **Total** | **Total** | | | **$238,183.00** | **$6,980.30** | **$238,183.00** |

**Proposed Accomplishments**

**Actual Accomplishments**

| *Number assisted:* | Owner | | Renter | | Total | | Person | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic |
| White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Black/African American: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Asian: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native & White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Asian White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Black/African American & White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Other multi-racial: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Asian/Pacific Islander: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Hispanic: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| **Total:** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** |

Female-headed Households: 0

| *Income Category:* | Owner | Renter | Total | Person |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Extremely Low | | | 0 | |
| Low Mod | | | 0 | |
| Moderate | | | 0 | |
| Non Low Moderate | | | 0 | |
| Total | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Percent Low/Mod | | | | |

**Annual Accomplishments**

No data returned for this view. This might be because the applied filter excludes all data.

**PGM Year:** 2021
**Project:** 0002 - PY21 Administration and Planning
**IDIS Activity:** 98 - PY21 Administration and Planning

Status: Open
Location: ,

Objective:
Outcome:
Matrix Code: General Program Administration (21A)
National Objective:

**Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus:** No

**Initial Funding Date:** 11/12/2021

**Description:**

The funds allocated for administration will pay for the operating expenses associated with the grant including office supplies, training, contracted services, interpreting, fair housing activities, membership, the Consolidated Plan and Action Plan, annual report, reporting, and other business-related expenses.
Additionally, the funds will pay for a portion of the salaries for one CDBG Senior Planner, one CDBG Planner (at 60% and 75%, respectively), and an Administrative Associate position, which is currently vacant.
These positions are responsible for project development, action plan and annual report development, monitoring, and reporting and other tasks relating to administration and planning.

**Financing**

| | Fund Type | Grant Year | Grant | Funded Amount | Drawn In Program Year | Drawn Thru Program Year |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CDBG | EN | 2021 | B21UC480503 | $252,866.00 | $31,460.34 | $252,866.00 |
| **Total** | **Total** | | | **$252,866.00** | **$31,460.34** | **$252,866.00** |

**Proposed Accomplishments**

**Actual Accomplishments**

| *Number assisted:* | Owner | | Renter | | Total | | Person | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic |
| White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Black/African American: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Asian: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native & White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Asian White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Black/African American & White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Other multi-racial: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Asian/Pacific Islander: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Hispanic: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Total:** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** |
| Female-headed Households: | | | | | 0 | | | |

*Income Category:*

| | Owner | Renter | Total | Person |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Extremely Low | | | 0 | |
| Low Mod | | | 0 | |
| Moderate | | | 0 | |
| Non Low Moderate | | | 0 | |
| Total | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Percent Low/Mod | | | | |

**Annual Accomplishments**

No data returned for this view. This might be because the applied filter excludes all data.

**PGM Year:** 2022
**Project:** 0005 - Admin & Planning Expenses
**IDIS Activity:** 101 - PY22 Admin & Planning

Status: Open
Location: ,

Objective:
Outcome:
Matrix Code: General Program Administration (21A)
National Objective:

**Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus:** No

**Initial Funding Date:** 11/23/2022

**Description:**

PY22 admin and planning activities

**Financing**

| | Fund Type | Grant Year | Grant | Funded Amount | Drawn In Program Year | Drawn Thru Program Year |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CDBG | EN | 2022 | B22UC480503 | $259,252.00 | $36,423.44 | $259,252.00 |
| **Total** | **Total** | | | **$259,252.00** | **$36,423.44** | **$259,252.00** |

**Proposed Accomplishments**

**Actual Accomplishments**

| *Number assisted:* | Owner | | Renter | | Total | | Person | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic |
| White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Black/African American: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Asian: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native & White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Asian White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Black/African American & White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Other multi-racial: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Asian/Pacific Islander: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Hispanic: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| **Total:** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** |
| Female-headed Households: | | | | | 0 | | | |

| *Income Category:* | Owner | Renter | Total | Person |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Extremely Low | | | 0 | |
| Low Mod | | | 0 | |
| Moderate | | | 0 | |
| Non Low Moderate | | | 0 | |
| Total | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Percent Low/Mod | | | | |

**Annual Accomplishments**

No data returned for this view. This might be because the applied filter excludes all data.

**PGM Year:** 2019
**Project:** 0011 - CV-Children's Mental Health Technology Project (ACGC)
**IDIS Activity:** 103 - CV-Children's Mental Health Technology Project (ACGC)

Status: Open
Location: Address Suppressed
Objective: Create suitable living environments
Outcome: Availability/accessibility
Matrix Code: Mental Health Services (05O)
National Objective: LMC

**Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus:** Yes

**Initial Funding Date:** 03/29/2023

**Description:**

In response to the ongoing need for mental health services in the unincorporated areas of Travis County and the Villages of San Leanna and Webberville stemming from the current crisisand lack of technology access, ACGC is offering a Technology Lending Program to clients.
Teletherapy is the application of online videoconferencing technology to deliver mental health services remotely by connecting clinicians to clients for intake, intervention, and consultation.
Additionally, new technology will be purchased and provided to clinical staff to ensure ACGC staff have the necessary and reliable technologyequipment to successfully provide services to respond to mental health needs.

**Financing**

| | Fund Type | Grant Year | Grant | Funded Amount | Drawn In Program Year | Drawn Thru Program Year |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CDBG | EN | 2020 | B20UW480503 | $37,079.46 | $0.00 | $37,079.46 |
| **Total** | **Total** | | | **$37,079.46** | **$0.00** | **$37,079.46** |

**Proposed Accomplishments**

People (General) : 10

**Actual Accomplishments**

| *Number assisted:* | Owner | | Renter | | Total | | Person | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic |
| White: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Black/African American: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Asian: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native & White: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Asian White: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Black/African American & White: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Other multi-racial: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Asian/Pacific Islander: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hispanic: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| **Total:** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** |
| Female-headed Households: | 0 | | 0 | | 0 | | | |

*Income Category:*

| | Owner | Renter | Total | Person |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Extremely Low | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Low Mod | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moderate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Non Low Moderate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Percent Low/Mod | | | | |

**Annual Accomplishments**

No data returned for this view. This might be because the applied filter excludes all data.

**PGM Year:** 2019
**Project:** 0015 - CV-Child Development Expansion: High-Quality Behavioral Health Services (ESCT)
**IDIS Activity:** 104 - CV-Child Development Expansion: High-Quality Behavioral Health Services (ESCT)

Status: Open
Location: Address Suppressed
Objective: Create suitable living environments
Outcome: Availability/accessibility
Matrix Code: Mental Health Services (05O)
National Objective: LMC

**Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus:** Yes

**Initial Funding Date:** 03/29/2023

**Description:**

ESCT helps 3,000+ individuals every year become more independent.
Program Services: Specifically, ESCT Child Development Program is a unique, inclusive preschool, serving children 6 weeks CDBG service area is a resource desert for families with children who have special needs, specifically Autism.
Children with special needs require additional services to prepare them for both academic and social success as they continue to grow.
Likewise, children who are neurotypical can develop understanding, empathy, resilience, and collaboration skills when working with neurodivergent children.
The Walden Model, developed by Dr.
Gail McGee at Emory University, teaches children to explore and interact with the world around them while accounting for various learning capabilities, is an effective and powerful tool to engage and motivate children.
There is a need for this proven method for children who so desperately need it.

**Financing**

| | Fund Type | Grant Year | Grant | Funded Amount | Drawn In Program Year | Drawn Thru Program Year |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CDBG | EN | 2020 | B20UW480503 | $310,735.29 | $65,712.86 | $310,735.29 |
| **Total** | **Total** | | | **$310,735.29** | **$65,712.86** | **$310,735.29** |

**Proposed Accomplishments**

People (General) : 40

**Actual Accomplishments**

| *Number assisted:* | Owner | | Renter | | Total | | Person | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic |
| White: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 3 |
| Black/African American: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Asian: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native & White: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Asian White: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Black/African American & White: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Other multi-racial: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Asian/Pacific Islander: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hispanic: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| **Total:** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **9** | **6** |
| Female-headed Households: | 0 | | 0 | | 0 | | | |

*Income Category:*

| | Owner | Renter | Total | Person |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Extremely Low | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Low Mod | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Moderate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Non Low Moderate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 0 | 0 | 0 | 9 |
| Percent Low/Mod | | | | 100.0% |

**Annual Accomplishments**

| Years | Accomplishment Narrative | # Benefitting |
|---|---|---|
| 2024 | This activity is ongoing. The accomplishments reported reflect interim data based on services delivered to date. Final accomplishments will be reported upon project completion. | |

**PGM Year:** 2022
**Project:** 0003 - Home Rehabilitation/Septic System Program
**IDIS Activity:** 109 - PY22 Home Rehabilitation/Septic System Program

Status: Open
Location: Address Suppressed
Objective: Provide decent affordable housing
Outcome: Affordability
Matrix Code: Rehab; Single-Unit Residential (14A)
National Objective: LMH

**Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus:** No

**Initial Funding Date:** 03/29/2023

**Description:**

This project will fund minor home repair services andor septic system installation, replacement or repair for low- and moderate-income homeowners in the CDBG service area to move homes towards Housing Quality Standards.
The program seeks to improvethe energy efficiency, physical living conditions, and safety in owner-occupied homes.
The project provides a grant of up to $24,999 to eligible homeowners for approved repairs.
Examples ofpotential improvements will be outlined in the Travis County CDBG Program Home Rehabilitation Program Guidelines.
These funds are targeted toward homeowners at or below 80% median family income (MFI) inthe CDBG service area.
The home rehab program will go through a competitive procurement process per 2 CFR 200, to identify a Program Operator.
Funding allocation will be distributed for project delivery and construction costs as specified in the project scope of work.

**Financing**

| | Fund Type | Grant Year | Grant | Funded Amount | Drawn In Program Year | Drawn Thru Program Year |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CDBG | EN | 2022 | B22UC480503 | $1,004,010.00 | $314,338.47 | $339,766.87 |
| **Total** | **Total** | | | **$1,004,010.00** | **$314,338.47** | **$339,766.87** |

**Proposed Accomplishments**

Housing Units : 40

**Actual Accomplishments**

| *Number assisted:* | Owner | | Renter | | Total | | Person | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic |
| White: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Black/African American: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Asian: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native & White: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Asian White: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Black/African American & White: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Other multi-racial: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Asian/Pacific Islander: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hispanic: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| **Total:** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** |
| Female-headed Households: | 0 | | 0 | | 0 | | | |

*Income Category:*

| | Owner | Renter | Total | Person |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Extremely Low | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Low Mod | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moderate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Non Low Moderate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Percent Low/Mod | | | | |

**Annual Accomplishments**

No data returned for this view. This might be because the applied filter excludes all data.

**PGM Year:** 2023
**Project:** 0005 - PY23 Administration and Planning
**IDIS Activity:** 112 - PY23 Admin & Planning

Status: Open
Location: ,

Objective:
Outcome:
Matrix Code: General Program Administration (21A)
National Objective:

**Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus:** No

**Initial Funding Date:** 02/22/2024

**Description:**

PY23 Admin & Planning Activities

**Financing**

| | Fund Type | Grant Year | Grant | Funded Amount | Drawn In Program Year | Drawn Thru Program Year |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CDBG | EN | 2018 | B18UC480503 | $384.00 | $0.00 | $384.00 |
| | | 2023 | B23UC480503 | $279,297.00 | $31,236.29 | $261,765.59 |
| **Total** | **Total** | | | **$279,681.00** | **$31,236.29** | **$262,149.59** |

**Proposed Accomplishments**

**Actual Accomplishments**

| *Number assisted:* | Owner | | Renter | | Total | | Person | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic |
| White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Black/African American: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Asian: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native & White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Asian White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Black/African American & White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Other multi-racial: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Asian/Pacific Islander: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Hispanic: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| **Total:** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** |

Female-headed Households: 0

| *Income Category:* | Owner | Renter | Total | Person |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Extremely Low | | | 0 | |
| Low Mod | | | 0 | |
| Moderate | | | 0 | |
| Non Low Moderate | | | 0 | |
| Total | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Percent Low/Mod | | | | |

**Annual Accomplishments**

No data returned for this view. This might be because the applied filter excludes all data.

**PGM Year:** 2019
**Project:** 0016 - CV-Virtual Financial Coaching (FC)
**IDIS Activity:** 114 - CV-Virtual Financial Coaching (FC)

Status: Open
Location: Address Suppressed
Objective: Create economic opportunities
Outcome: Affordability
Matrix Code: Other Public Services Not Listed in 05A-05Y, 03T (05Z)
National Objective: LMC

**Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus:** Yes

**Initial Funding Date:** 05/08/2025

**Description:**

Foundation Communities (FC) plans to spend $42,000 towards the estimated cost of providing free virtual Financial Coaching to residents of unincorporated Travis County, specifically in San Leanna and Webberville.
Over the course of the funding period, we estimate spending around $1,000 per client of 42, that is $42,000, for unlimited, one-on-one, personalized, virtual Financial Coaching sessions.

**Financing**

| | Fund Type | Grant Year | Grant | Funded Amount | Drawn In Program Year | Drawn Thru Program Year |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CDBG | EN | 2020 | B20UW480503 | $42,000.00 | $2,111.09 | $41,035.43 |
| **Total** | **Total** | | | **$42,000.00** | **$2,111.09** | **$41,035.43** |

**Proposed Accomplishments**

People (General) : 42

**Actual Accomplishments**

| *Number assisted:* | Owner | | Renter | | Total | | Person | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic |
| White: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Black/African American: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Asian: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native & White: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Asian White: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Black/African American & White: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Other multi-racial: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Asian/Pacific Islander: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hispanic: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| **Total:** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **5** | **2** |
| Female-headed Households: | 0 | | 0 | | 0 | | | |

*Income Category:*

| | Owner | Renter | Total | Person |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Extremely Low | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Low Mod | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Moderate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Non Low Moderate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Percent Low/Mod | | | | 100.0% |

**Annual Accomplishments**

| Years | Accomplishment Narrative | # Benefitting |
|---|---|---|
| 2024 | Foundation Communities (FC) exceeded outreach goals in PY24, reaching 2,703 residents (225% of the annual goal), and made solid progress in volunteer training, training 24 volunteers (80% of the annual goal), with strong PY24 performance.<br><br>FC also provided virtual financial coaching services to 5 unduplicated clients (10% of the annual goal). While enrollment remained limited, FC maintained 100% retention among engaged clients and continued outreach efforts across multiple communities, including San Leanna and Webberville. The County recognizes that outreach within this service area can be particularly challenging, as it includes primarily rural and unincorporated communities where residents may be more difficult to reach than in urban areas.<br><br>Overall, FC demonstrated effective outreach and volunteer engagement, with continued efforts to strengthen enrollment strategies. | |

**PGM Year:** 2019
**Project:** 0017 - CV-Sunrise Homelessness Response Initiative (SUN)
**IDIS Activity:** 115 - CV-Sunrise Homelessness Response Initiative (SUN)

Status: Open
Location: Address Suppressed
Objective: Create suitable living environments
Outcome: Availability/accessibility
Matrix Code: Health Services (05M)
National Objective: LMC

**Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus:** Yes

**Initial Funding Date:** 05/09/2025

**Description:**

Planned activities for the Sunrise Homelessness Response Initiative include the following described below.
Sunrise Hub: Provide essential services for people experiencing homelessness such as on-site meals, showers, and healthcare, including COVID-19 education, testing, and vaccination.
Sunrise Mobile Outreach: Engage directly with the unhoused community in unincorporated Travis County to offer COVID-19 education, distribute PPE, and facilitate access to healthcare services.
Sunrise Hotline: Coordinate COVID-19 assistance and service coordination over the phone for individuals experiencing homelessness, while removing or reducing barriers to support.
By prioritizing low-barrier access, trauma-informed care, and a person-centered approach, Sunrise serves Travis County in more effectively preparing, preventing, and responding to COVID-19 in the community; while also enabling people experiencing homelessness to build the stability they need to navigate not only COVID-19, but also their journey out of homelessness.

**Financing**

| | Fund Type | Grant Year | Grant | Funded Amount | Drawn In Program Year | Drawn Thru Program Year |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CDBG | EN | 2020 | B20UW480503 | $374,121.54 | $130,211.01 | $374,121.54 |
| **Total** | **Total** | | | **$374,121.54** | **$130,211.01** | **$374,121.54** |

**Proposed Accomplishments**

People (General) : 1,500

**Actual Accomplishments**

| *Number assisted:* | Owner | | Renter | | Total | | Person | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic |
| White: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 479 | 0 |
| Black/African American: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 242 | 0 |
| Asian: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 23 | 0 |
| Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native & White: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Asian White: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Black/African American & White: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Other multi-racial: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 81 | 0 |
| Asian/Pacific Islander: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hispanic: | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| **Total:** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **846** | **0** |
| Female-headed Households: | 0 | | 0 | | 0 | | | |

*Income Category:*

| | Owner | Renter | Total | Person |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Extremely Low | 0 | 0 | 0 | 726 |
| Low Mod | 0 | 0 | 0 | 34 |
| Moderate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 36 |
| Non Low Moderate | 0 | 0 | 0 | 50 |
| Total | 0 | 0 | 0 | 846 |
| Percent Low/Mod | | | | 94.1% |

**Annual Accomplishments**

| Years | Accomplishment Narrative | # Benefitting |
|---|---|---|
| 2024 | During PY24 (10/1/2024-9/30/2025), the Sunrise Homelessness Response Initiative (SUN) provided CDBG-CV public services through on-site services, mobile outreach, and phone-based service coordination to individuals experiencing homelessness and those at risk of homelessness.<br><br>Unduplicated clients served by service type included: 401 clients receiving on-site essential services, 175 clients receiving mobile services, and 270 clients receiving phone-based service coordination. Client counts are unduplicated. The activity will continue into future program years, with additional accomplishments reported annually. | |

**PGM Year:** 2024
**Project:** 0001 - (CDBG) PY24 Cardinal Hills Estates R.O.W. (Street) Improvements
**IDIS Activity:** 117 - PY24 Cardinal Hills Estates R.O.W. (Street) Improvements D&E

Status: Open
Location: Address Suppressed
Objective: Create suitable living environments
Outcome: Sustainability
Matrix Code: Street Improvements (03K)
National Objective: LMA

**Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus:** No

**Initial Funding Date:** 01/08/2026

**Description:**

This is the Design and Engineering (D&E) phase for the street and right-of-way improvements on Lawrence Drive from Lariat Trail to Sutton Drive in the Cardinal Hill Estates subdivision.
The improvements would pave Lawrence Drive to Sutton Drive since the paving stops currently stops at Lariat Trail.
Furthermore, the project would pave the short area of Lariat trail along the soccersports fields at Hudson Bend Middle School to improve access to parking during sporting events (depending upon eligibility and tieback to area benefit analysis and overall project scope and cost).
This project may evolve to include additional Travis County TNR substandard roads taskforce projects, if eligible for CDBG funding.

**Financing**

| | Fund Type | Grant Year | Grant | Funded Amount | Drawn In Program Year | Drawn Thru Program Year |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CDBG | EN | 2024 | B24UC480503 | $150,000.00 | $150,000.00 | $150,000.00 |
| **Total** | **Total** | | | **$150,000.00** | **$150,000.00** | **$150,000.00** |

**Proposed Accomplishments**

Total Population in Service Area: 2,985
Census Tract Percent Low / Mod: 56.45

**Annual Accomplishments**

| Years | Accomplishment Narrative | # Benefitting |
|---|---|---|
| 2024 | The Cardinal Hills Estates Right-of-Way Improvements were released for bid on June 5th, 2025. The contract agreement for the design and engineering phase is scheduled for review and approval by Travis County Commissioners Court on October 21, 2025. Design-phase expenditures are expected to occur progressively as the work advances, supporting the timely use of CDBG funds and continued progress toward addressing critical infrastructure needs identified in the PY24-28 ConPlan. The project will include street/R.O.W. improvements on Lawrence Drive from Lariat Trail to Sutton Drive in the Cardinal Hills Estates subdivision. The improvements would pave Lawrence Drive to Sutton Drive as the paving stops currently stop at Lariat Trail. Furthermore, the project would pave the short area of Lariat trail along the soccer/sports fields at Hudson Bend Middle School to improve access to parking during sporting events (depending upon eligibility and tieback to area benefit analysis and overall project scope and cost). This project may evolve to include additional Travis County TNR substandard roads taskforce projects, if eligible for CDBG funding. | |

**PGM Year:** 2024
**Project:** 0003 - PY24 Administration and Planning (CDBG)
**IDIS Activity:** 121 - PY24 Admin & Planning

Status: Open
Location: ,

Objective:
Outcome:
Matrix Code: General Program Administration (21A)
National Objective:

**Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus:** No

**Initial Funding Date:** 10/22/2025

**Description:**

PY24 Admin & Planning Activities

**Financing**

| | Fund Type | Grant Year | Grant | Funded Amount | Drawn In Program Year | Drawn Thru Program Year |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CDBG | EN | 2024 | B24UC480503 | $324,943.00 | $201,856.19 | $201,856.19 |
| **Total** | **Total** | | | **$324,943.00** | **$201,856.19** | **$201,856.19** |

**Proposed Accomplishments**

**Actual Accomplishments**

| *Number assisted:* | Owner | | Renter | | Total | | Person | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic |
| White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Black/African American: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Asian: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native & White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Asian White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Black/African American & White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Other multi-racial: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Asian/Pacific Islander: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Hispanic: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| **Total:** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** |
| Female-headed Households: | | | | | 0 | | | |

| *Income Category:* | Owner | Renter | Total | Person |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Extremely Low | | | 0 | |
| Low Mod | | | 0 | |
| Moderate | | | 0 | |
| Non Low Moderate | | | 0 | |
| Total | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Percent Low/Mod | | | | |

**Annual Accomplishments**

No data returned for this view. This might be because the applied filter excludes all data.

**PGM Year:** 2025
**Project:** 0003 - (CDBG) PY25 General Infrastructure
**IDIS Activity:** 122 - Reallocated PY25 General Infrastructure for Substandard Road Project - Summit Park and Wells Branch

Status: Open
Location: 14200 Thomas Sinclair Blvd Austin, TX 78728
Objective: Create suitable living environments
Outcome: Availability/accessibility
Matrix Code: Street Improvements (03K)
National Objective: LMA

**Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus:** No

**Initial Funding Date:** 06/03/2026

**Description:**

This project area is in significant need of road improvements due to increasing traffic from residents and neighboring communities.
The roads, previously marked by patchwork repairs and uneven lanes, need renovations to ensure safer commutes.
The project will include improvements to Summit Drive and Thomas Sinclair Blvd, with the final scope and limits of improvements subject to change based on design results, project needs, and available funding.
Due to the area's rapid growth, these improvements are critical for enhancing the travel experience and addressing road deterioration, which is currently posing a risk on daily commutes.The improvements are expected to impact 3,831 people.
The project serves block groups that are between 57.1% and 91.5% low- to moderate-income (LMI).
The project will be completed in two phases: (1) Design and Engineering (D&E) and (2) Construction.
The final scheduling and funding of street construction will be based on the results of the design work for the project.
This project may evolve to include additional Travis County TNR substandard roads taskforce projects, if eligible for CDBG funding.

**Financing**

| | Fund Type | Grant Year | Grant | Funded Amount | Drawn In Program Year | Drawn Thru Program Year |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CDBG | EN | 2025 | B25UC480503 | $375,000.00 | $0.00 | $0.00 |
| **Total** | **Total** | | | **$375,000.00** | **$0.00** | **$0.00** |

**Proposed Accomplishments**

People (General) : 3,831
Total Population in Service Area: 1,200
Census Tract Percent Low / Mod: 57.50

**Annual Accomplishments**

No data returned for this view. This might be because the applied filter excludes all data.

**PGM Year:** 2025
**Project:** 0004 - (CDBG) PY25 Administration and Planning - 20%
**IDIS Activity:** 123 - PY25 CDBG Admin & Planning

Status: Open
Location: ,

Objective:
Outcome:
Matrix Code: General Program Administration (21A)
National Objective:

**Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus:** Yes

**Initial Funding Date:** 06/04/2026

**Description:**

PY25 Admin & Planning Activities

**Financing**

| | Fund Type | Grant Year | Grant | Funded Amount | Drawn In Program Year | Drawn Thru Program Year |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CDBG | EN | 2025 | B25UC480503 | $357,476.00 | $0.00 | $0.00 |
| **Total** | **Total** | | | **$357,476.00** | **$0.00** | **$0.00** |

**Proposed Accomplishments**

**Actual Accomplishments**

| *Number assisted:* | Owner | | Renter | | Total | | Person | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic | Total | Hispanic |
| White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Black/African American: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Asian: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native & White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Asian White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Black/African American & White: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Other multi-racial: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Asian/Pacific Islander: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| Hispanic: | | | | | 0 | 0 | | |
| **Total:** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** | **0** |
| Female-headed Households: | | | | | 0 | | | |

| *Income Category:* | Owner | Renter | Total | Person |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Extremely Low | | | 0 | |
| Low Mod | | | 0 | |
| Moderate | | | 0 | |
| Non Low Moderate | | | 0 | |
| Total | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Percent Low/Mod | | | | |

**Annual Accomplishments**

No data returned for this view. This might be because the applied filter excludes all data.

**PGM Year:** 2024

**Project:** 0001 - (CDBG) PY24 Cardinal Hills Estates R.O.W. (Street) Improvements

**IDIS Activity:** 126 - Reallocated PY19 Funds for PY24 Cardinal Hills Estates R.O.W. (Street) Improvements D&E

Status: Open
Location: Address Suppressed

Objective: Create suitable living environments
Outcome: Sustainability
Matrix Code: Street Improvements (03K)
National Objective: LMA

**Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus:** No

**Initial Funding Date:** 06/22/2026

**Description:**

This is the Design and Engineering (D&E) phase for the street and right-of-way improvements on Lawrence Drive from Lariat Trail to Sutton Drive in the Cardinal Hill Estates subdivision.
The improvementswould pave Lawrence Drive to Sutton Drive since the paving currently stops at Lariat Trail.
Furthermore, the project would include paving the short area of Lariat Trail along the soccersports fields at Hudson Bend Middle School for parking during sporting events (depending upon eligibility and tieback to area benefit analysis and overall project scope and cost).
This project may evolve to include additional Travis County TNR substandardroads taskforce projects, if eligible for CDBG funding.

**Financing**

| | Fund Type | Grant Year | Grant | Funded Amount | Drawn In Program Year | Drawn Thru Program Year |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CDBG | EN | 2019 | B19UC480503 | $28,425.36 | $28,425.36 | $28,425.36 |
| **Total** | **Total** | | | **$28,425.36** | **$28,425.36** | **$28,425.36** |

**Proposed Accomplishments**

People (General) : 2,995
Total Population in Service Area: 2,985
Census Tract Percent Low / Mod: 56.45

**Annual Accomplishments**

No data returned for this view. This might be because the applied filter excludes all data.

**PGM Year:** 2024

**Project:** 0001 - (CDBG) PY24 Cardinal Hills Estates R.O.W. (Street) Improvements

**IDIS Activity:** 127 - Reallocated PY21 Funds for PY24 Cardinal Hills Estates R.O.W. (Street) Improvements D&E

Status: Open
Location: Address Suppressed

Objective: Create suitable living environments
Outcome: Sustainability
Matrix Code: Street Improvements (03K)
National Objective: LMA

**Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus:** No

**Initial Funding Date:** 06/22/2026

**Description:**

This is the Design and Engineering (D&E) phase for the street and right-of-way improvements on Lawrence Drive from Lariat Trail to Sutton Drive in the Cardinal Hill Estates subdivision.
The improvementswould pave Lawrence Drive to Sutton Drive since the paving currently stops at Lariat Trail.
Furthermore, the project would include paving the short area of Lariat Trail along the soccersports fields at Hudson Bend Middle School for parking during sporting events (depending upon eligibility and tieback to area benefit analysis and overall project scope and cost).
This project may evolve to include additional Travis County TNR substandardroads taskforce projects, if eligible for CDBG funding.

**Financing**

| | Fund Type | Grant Year | Grant | Funded Amount | Drawn In Program Year | Drawn Thru Program Year |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CDBG | EN | 2021 | B21UC480503 | $73,787.69 | $35,156.20 | $35,156.20 |
| **Total** | **Total** | | | **$73,787.69** | **$35,156.20** | **$35,156.20** |

**Proposed Accomplishments**

Total Population in Service Area: 2,985
Census Tract Percent Low / Mod: 56.45

**Annual Accomplishments**

No data returned for this view. This might be because the applied filter excludes all data.

**PGM Year:** 2024

**Project:** 0001 - (CDBG) PY24 Cardinal Hills Estates R.O.W. (Street) Improvements

**IDIS Activity:** 128 - Reallocated PY24 General Infra for PY24 Cardinal Hills Estates R.O.W. (Street) Improvements D&E

Status: Open
Location: Address Suppressed

Objective: Create suitable living environments
Outcome: Sustainability
Matrix Code: Street Improvements (03K)
National Objective: LMA

**Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus:** No

**Initial Funding Date:** 06/22/2026

**Description:**

This is the Design and Engineering (D&E) phase for the street and right-of-way improvements on Lawrence Drive from Lariat Trail to Sutton Drive in the Cardinal Hill Estates subdivision.
The improvementswould pave Lawrence Drive to Sutton Drive since the paving currently stops at Lariat Trail.
Furthermore, the project would include paving the short area of Lariat Trail along the soccersports fields at Hudson Bend Middle School for parking during sporting events (depending upon eligibility and tieback to area benefit analysis and overall project scope and cost).
This project may evolve to include additional Travis County TNR substandardroads taskforce projects, if eligible for CDBG funding.

**Financing**

| | Fund Type | Grant Year | Grant | Funded Amount | Drawn In Program Year | Drawn Thru Program Year |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CDBG | EN | 2024 | B24UC480503 | $149,772.00 | $81,180.29 | $81,180.29 |
| **Total** | **Total** | | | **$149,772.00** | **$81,180.29** | **$81,180.29** |

**Proposed Accomplishments**

Total Population in Service Area: 2,985
Census Tract Percent Low / Mod: 56.45

**Annual Accomplishments**

No data returned for this view. This might be because the applied filter excludes all data.

**PGM Year:** 2025

**Project:** 0010 - (PY21 Amend) (CDBG) PY25 Austin's Colony - Prov. of Water Filters for Known/Suspected Water Contam.

**IDIS Activity:** 132 - Reallocated PY21 Funds-PY25 Austin's Colony-Prov. of Water Filters for Known/Suspected Water Contam.

Status: Open
Location: Address Suppressed

Objective: Create suitable living environments
Outcome: Availability/accessibility
Matrix Code: Health Services (05M)
National Objective: LMA

**Activity to prevent, prepare for, and respond to Coronavirus:** No

**Initial Funding Date:** 09/14/2026

**Description:**

Provide and distribute household water filters to eligible Austin's Colony residents experiencing water-quality concerns through community outreach events and designated distribution locations, including the Del Valle Community Center.

**Financing**

| | Fund Type | Grant Year | Grant | Funded Amount | Drawn In Program Year | Drawn Thru Program Year |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CDBG | EN | 2021 | B21UC480503 | $30,000.00 | $24,700.79 | $24,700.79 |
| **Total** | **Total** | | | **$30,000.00** | **$24,700.79** | **$24,700.79** |

**Proposed Accomplishments**

People (General) : 250
Total Population in Service Area: 9,910
Census Tract Percent Low / Mod: 62.97

**Annual Accomplishments**

No data returned for this view. This might be because the applied filter excludes all data.

| | |
|---|---|
| **Total Funded Amount:** | **$4,605,073.94** |
| **Total Drawn Thru Program Year:** | **$2,954,249.61** |
| **Total Drawn In Program Year:** | **$1,178,815.61** |

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## CDBG Summary of Accomplishments (PR23)

TRAVIS COUNTY

**Count of CDBG and CDBG-CV Activities with Disbursements by Activity Group & Matrix Code**

| Activity Group | Activity Category | Open Count | Open Activities Disbursed | Completed Count | Completed Activities Disbursed | Program Year Count | Total Activities Disbursed |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Housing | Rehab; Single-Unit Residential (14A) | 1 | $314,338.47 | 0 | $0.00 | 1 | $314,338.47 |
| | **Total Housing** | **1** | **$314,338.47** | **0** | **$0.00** | **1** | **$314,338.47** |
| Public Facilities and Improvements | Street Improvements (03K) | 5 | $294,761.85 | 0 | $0.00 | 5 | $294,761.85 |
| | **Total Public Facilities and Improvements** | **5** | **$294,761.85** | **0** | **$0.00** | **5** | **$294,761.85** |
| Public Services | Health Services (05M) | 2 | $154,911.80 | 0 | $0.00 | 2 | $154,911.80 |
| | Mental Health Services (05O) | 2 | $65,712.86 | 0 | $0.00 | 2 | $65,712.86 |
| | Other Public Services Not Listed in 05A-05Y, 03T (05Z) | 1 | $2,111.09 | 0 | $0.00 | 1 | $2,111.09 |
| | **Total Public Services** | **5** | **$222,735.75** | **0** | **$0.00** | **5** | **$222,735.75** |
| General Administration and Planning | General Program Administration (21A) | 7 | $346,979.54 | 0 | $0.00 | 7 | $346,979.54 |
| | **Total General Administration and Planning** | **7** | **$346,979.54** | **0** | **$0.00** | **7** | **$346,979.54** |
| **Grand Total** | | **18** | **$1,178,815.61** | **0** | **$0.00** | **18** | **$1,178,815.61** |

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**CDBG and CDBG-CV Sum of Actual Accomplishments by Activity Group and Accomplishment Type**

| Activity Group | Matrix Code | Accomplishment Type | Open Count | Completed Count | Program Year Totals |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Housing | Rehab; Single-Unit Residential (14A) | Housing Units | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | **Total Housing** | | **0** | **0** | **0** |
| Public Facilities and Improvements | Street Improvements (03K) | Persons | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | **Total Public Facilities and Improvements** | | **0** | **0** | **0** |
| Public Services | Health Services (05M) | Persons | 846 | 0 | 846 |
| | Mental Health Services (05O) | Persons | 9 | 0 | 9 |
| | Other Public Services Not Listed in 05A-05Y, 03T (05Z) | Persons | 5 | 0 | 5 |
| | **Total Public Services** | | **860** | **0** | **860** |
| **Grand Total** | | | **860** | **0** | **860** |

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**CDBG and CDBG-CV Beneficiaries by Racial / Ethnic Category**

| Housing-Non Housing | Race | Total Persons | Total Hispanic Persons | Total Households | Total Hispanic Households |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Non Housing | White | 488 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| | Black/African American | 243 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | Asian | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | American Indian/Alaskan Native | 23 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | American Indian/Alaskan Native & White | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | Asian & White | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | Black/African American & White | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | Amer. Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African Amer. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | Other multi-racial | 84 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| | **Total Non Housing** | **860** | **8** | **0** | **0** |
| Grand Total | White | 488 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| | Black/African American | 243 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | Asian | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | American Indian/Alaskan Native | 23 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | American Indian/Alaskan Native & White | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | Asian & White | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | Black/African American & White | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | Amer. Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African Amer. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | Other multi-racial | 84 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| | **Total Grand Total** | **860** | **8** | **0** | **0** |

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**CDBG and CDBG-CV Beneficiaries by Income Category** (Click here to view activities)

No data returned for this view. This might be because the applied filter excludes all data.

# Appendix E

# Public Comments

(To be added to the final PY25 CAPER after completion of public comment period)

# Appendix F

*FHEO Report*

# Travis County Fair Housing Action Plan
## 2021-25 Report of Accomplishments

| Goals | Fair Housing Impediments | Responsible Entities | Metrics & Milestones | Progress in PY21 | Progress in PY22 | Progress in PY23 | Progress in PY24 | Progress in PY25 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **TRAVIS COUNTY ACTION ITEMS** | | | | | | | | |
| Improve living conditions for low income populations, among which members of protected classes are heavily represented. | Disparities in access to opportunity (access to healthy food, quality schools, transit, sidewalks, safe neighborhoods) that affect: African Americans, persons of Hispanic descent, Native Americans, persons with disabilities, large families and families with children. | All County Departments and Travis County Commissioners Court | 0-5 years: Continue to invest HUD block-grant funds and other County, bond, and grant funds to provide improvements in high poverty areas. 3-5 years: Prioritize investments to expand services through new investment and furthering a regional approach to geographically targeted investments. | Travis County Health and Human Services continues to invest HUD block-grant funds and other County, bond, and grant funds to provide improvements in high poverty areas. | Travis County Health and Human Services continues to invest HUD block-grant funds and other County, bond, and grant funds to provide improvements in high poverty areas. | Travis County Health and Human Services continues to invest HUD block-grant funds and other County, bond, and grant funds to provide improvements in high poverty areas. | Travis County Health and Human Services continues to invest HUD block-grant funds and other County, bond, and grant funds to provide improvements in high poverty areas. | Travis County continued investing HUD block grant and other public funds to improve living conditions in high-need areas. During PY25, the County distributed water filters to Austin's Colony residents in response to water-quality concerns and advanced development of septic system rehabilitation for eligible homes. Right-of-way improvement projects also continued through design and coordination. |
| Balance the revitalization of areas of concentrated poverty with the expansion of affordable housing opportunities elsewhere. | Disparities in access to opportunity (access to healthy food, quality schools, transit, sidewalks, safe neighborhoods) that affect: African Americans, persons of Hispanic descent, Native Americans, persons with disabilities, large families and families with children. Disproportionate housing needs in general. | All County Departments and Travis County Commissioners Court | 0-9 months: Create an asset opportunity map that can be updated regularly to inform changing opportunity and investment strategies; 1-5 years: Prioritize investments to new affordable housing in non-poverty areas of moderate to high opportunity or non-poverty in transition to moderate to high opportunity. | As part of the County's responsibilities to affirmatively further fair housing, CDBG and TNR staff review applications for resolutions of no objection for LIHTC developments. During PY21, Travis County agreed to support one LIHTC affordable housing development that will provide approximately 216 units of affordable rental housing within Travis County once the projects are built. | As part of the County's responsibilities to affirmatively further fair housing, CDBG and TNR staff review applications for resolutions of no objection for LIHTC developments. During PY22, Completed one fair housing analysis for a LIHTC project, to ensure the County's compliance with its commitment to affirmatively furthering fair housing: Daffan Flats (247 affordable units). | As part of the County's responsibilities to affirmatively further fair housing, CDBG and TNR staff review applications for resolutions of no objection for LIHTC developments. During PY23, Completed three fair housing analysis for a LIHTC project, to ensure the County's compliance with its commitment to affirmatively furthering fair housing: Decker Lake Apartments (274 affordable units), Burleson Studios (100 affordable units), Belmont Apartments (348 affordable units). | As part of the County's responsibility to affirmatively further fair housing, CDBG and TNR staff review applications for Resolutions of No Objection (RONOs) for LIHTC developments. During PY24, staff completed three fair housing analyses to ensure compliance with this commitment: Decker Lake Apartments (274 affordable units), which was resubmitted for Court approval due to additional RONO requirements; Branchview Apartments (330 affordable units); and Cameron Road Apartments (336 affordable units). | The CDBG/HOME Office continued fair housing reviews for Low-Income Housing Tax Credit developments. During PY25, reviews covered Tapestry at Easton Park (323 proposed affordable units) and Cameron Road Apartments (336 proposed affordable units; updated analysis). The Office also developed an initial draft of a fair housing scoring model and continued refining it, with a presentation planned for PY26. |
| Set a goal for development of a range of affordable units in coordination with other regional jurisdictions. Commit to increasing the supply of a diversity of housing types, including missing middle housing, throughout the county. | Disparities in housing cost burden, displacement, increasingly limited neighborhoods in which to use Housing Choice Vouchers, and availability of rental housing to accommodate needs associated with disability, language access, national origin, and rental history. | All County Departments and Travis County Commissioners Court | 3-9 months: Create housing goals as an outcome of the County's housing market analysis; 9-12 months: begin implementation. 2-5 years: Achieve a greater dispersion of affordable rental and for sale housing in high opportunity areas by "strategic land banking": identifying opportunities for land acquisition, repurposing public land for housing development, supporting infrastructure. | In PY21, during the PY22 action planning process, the Travis County CDBG Office committed more than $1 million of the PY22 HUD allocation, to the rehabilitation or reinvestent in existing affordable housing stock in the Travis County CDBG service area. | In PY22, all but $33,000 of the CDBG budget was allocated to home rehab. The reimplementation of the home rehab program will address a significant need of ongoing reinvestment in Travis County's existing housing stock in unincorporated Travis County. Travis County continues to foster and maintain affordable housing rental units via RONOs for qualifying LIHTC projects. | In PY23, the Travis County CDBG office was informed of the opportunity to become a HOME Investment Partnership Program (PJ) and is working to relaunch the home rehab program in 2024. The CDBG Office has been working diligently to relaunch the home rehabilitation program in PY23 and into PY24. The relaunch of home rehab and the rollout of HOME funds will expand affordable housing in Travis County by improving existing homes, developing new units, and assisting first-time homebuyers with downpayment assistance or affordability gap support. HOME funds will help non-profits build affordable homes for income-eligible buyers and provide financial assistance through downpayment assistance or affordability gap funding. The home rehab program will also address reinvestment needs in unincorporated areas. Additionally, Travis County continues to support affordable rental housing through RONOs for qualifying LIHTC projects. | In PY24, Travis County continued implementation as a HOME Investment Partnerships Program (PJ) and further enhanced and revised CDBG and HOME Program policies and procedures to support program continuity and succession planning. The Housing Authority of Travis County (HATC) committed $127,476.86 in HOME match funds during PY24 to meet the non-federal match requirement. The Home Rehabilitation Program was successfully relaunched in PY24, with one (1) home completed, four (4) homes under rehabilitation, and nearly thirty (30) applicants in various stages of intake and eligibility. HOME funds support rehabilitation of existing homes, development of new units, and homebuyer assistance through down payment and affordability gap support. Travis County also continues to support affordable rental housing through RONOs for qualifying LIHTC projects. | During PY25, Travis County launched its HOME Program on September 1, 2026. The Housing Authority of Travis County committed $89,648.81 in local match for the PY25 HOME allocation. The County conducted outreach about the Down Payment Assistance Program and received 19 interest submissions. It also began accepting Community Housing Development Organization designation forms. The Home Rehabilitation Program completed work at 10 homes, meeting its annual goal, while more than 30 additional homes were in various stages of processing or rehabilitation. |
| Improve connections between low income populations and employment opportunities to mitigate impacts of displacement outside the urban core. | Disparities in access to opportunity (access to healthy food, quality schools, transit, sidewalks, safe neighborhoods) that affect: African Americans, persons of Hispanic descent, Native Americans, persons with disabilities, large families and families with children. Disproportionate housing needs in general. | All County Departments and Travis County Commissioners Court | Ongoing: Continue to collaborate with transit providers to create innovative solutions that serve particular neighborhood connection needs; Prioritize investment criteria to incentivize affordable housing development on major corridors with public transit service; Support and coordinate with the recommendations outlined in Travis County's 2019 Economic Development Strategy Implementation specifically with regard to connectivity to job centers. | Travis County TNR continued its work to provide public transit services via TNR's Transit Development Plan. | Travis County TNR continued its work to provide public transit services via TNR's Transit Development Plan. | Travis County TNR continued its work to provide public transit services via TNR's Transit Development Plan. | Travis County TNR continued its work to provide public transit services via TNR's Transit Development Plan. | Travis County Transportation and Natural Resources (TNR) continued its work to provide public transit services through its Transit Development Plan. During PY25, TNR submitted three CDBG proposals for right-of-way improvements intended to improve local access and mobility for low- and moderate-income residents and support connections to employment and other destinations. All three projects were included in the PY26 Action Plan. |