

***Programs Used by Persons Experiencing or At Risk of Homelessness***

This chart reflects a list of programs operated by the state agencies that are designated members of the Texas Interagency Council for the Homeless (“TICH”), as specified in Tex. Gov’t Code §2306.903 that are used by, but not specifically limited to, Veterans experiencing or at risk of homelessness.

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Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (“TDHCA”)	<b>Community Service Block Grants (“CSBG”):</b> provides program and administrative support funds to Community Action Agencies (“CAAs”) and other human service delivery organizations that offer emergency and poverty-related programs to income-eligible persons.	U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
TDHCA	<b>Emergency Solutions Grants (“ESG”) Program:</b> provides persons experiencing homelessness and at risk of homelessness, the services necessary to quickly regain stability in permanent housing.	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
TDHCA	<b>HOME Investment Partnerships Program:</b> expands the supply of decent, safe and affordable housing for extremely low-, very low- and low-income households and alleviates the problems of excessive rent burdens, homelessness and deteriorating housing stock.	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
TDHCA	<b>Neighborhood Stabilization Program:</b> redevelops into affordable housing or acquires and holds abandoned and foreclosed properties in areas that are documented to have the greatest potential for declining property values as a result of excessive foreclosures.	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
TDHCA	<b>Homeless Housing and Services Program (“HHSP”):</b> assists large urban areas to provide local programs to prevent and end homelessness.	Texas State General Revenue

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<p>Texas Health and Human Services Commission (“HHSC”)</p>	<p><b>Family Violence Program:</b> All Family Violence Centers contracting with the HHSC Family Violence Program provide services to survivors of family violence, which could include homeless veterans, but are not specific to homeless veterans. These services include 24-hour shelter, a 24 hour crisis hotline, access to emergency medical care, crisis intervention services (safety planning, peer counseling and resource assistance), access to emergency transportation, legal assistance, information and referrals for educational arrangement for children and employment assistance.</p> <p><b>2-1-1 Texas Information and Referral Network (“TIRN”):</b> 2-1-1 Texas - a comprehensive general information and referral service comprised of a public website (<a href="http://www.211Texas.org">http://www.211Texas.org</a>) and a free, anonymous, multi-lingual hotline available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days per year.</p> <p><b>HHSC - Together in Texas:</b> Together in Texas is dedicated to increasing the well-being of children by providing voluntary marriage and relationship education skills to their parents. Through the website <a href="http://Twogetherintexas.com">Twogetherintexas.com</a>, you can find information on how couples can access marital, pre-marital, and relationship enhancement classes. All Texans are able to utilize these services. There are no eligibility requirements. Couples that complete 8 hours of pre-marital education through one of the service providers listed on this website are able to receive \$60 off their marriage license fee.</p> <p><b>Texas Home Visiting Program:</b> Texas Home Visiting is a free program that helps good people be great parents. Texas Home visiting is a voluntary program that matches pregnant women and families with children age 0-5 with trained professionals and paraprofessionals who share information and offer support during pregnancy and throughout a child’s earliest years. Home Visiting takes place in the home or a convenient location and is available in 15 communities across Texas.</p>	<p>Family Violence Services Prevention Act, TANF/SSBG Title XX funding, and General Revenue</p> <p><b>2-1-1 TIRN</b> is funded primarily by State of Texas funds. Other sources include federal pass-through funds from contracts with other state agencies such as the Texas Workforce Commission and Texas Department of Public Safety.</p> <p><b>2-1-1 Texas's hotline service</b> is delivered by twenty-four (“24”) "Area Information Centers" (“AIC”) [call centers] across the state, which are operated by local government and nonprofit organizations who supplement funding from TIRN/HHSC with funding from a variety of local sources TANF</p> <p>Health Resources and Services Administration Mother Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting and General Revenue Texas Legislative Dollars (S.B. 426)</p>

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	<p><b>Community Resource Coordination Groups of Texas:</b> CRCGs are local interagency groups composed of public and private agencies that develop service plans for individuals whose needs can be met only through interagency coordination and collaboration. CRCGs serve children and youth, adults and families and can be accessed in 93% of the State.</p> <p><b>Community Partner Program (“CPP”):</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Through the CPP, HHSC works with community-based organizations to help Texans apply for and manage their benefits using HHSC's online benefits portal, YourTexasBenefits.com.</li> <li>· YourTexasBenefits.com allows Texans to apply for Medicaid, CHIP, TANF, and SNAP.</li> <li>· There are currently 656 Community Partners covering 1436 sites across the State.</li> <li>· More information is available on the CPP Website:  <a href="https://www.texascommunitypartnerprogram.com/Tx.CPP/UI/HomePage.aspx">https://www.texascommunitypartnerprogram.com/Tx.CPP/UI/HomePage.aspx</a></li> </ul> <p><b>Medicaid ; STAR+PLUS HCBS Waiver</b></p>	<p>General Revenue Texas Legislature</p> <p>CPP is funded primarily by State of Texas General Revenue funds. Other sources include various Federal matching funds such as TANF, Medicaid, CHIP, Refugee and Food Stamps</p> <p>Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services and Texas Health and Human Services Commission</p>
Texas Department of Criminal Justice (“TDCJ”)	None	None
Texas Department of Family and Protective Services (“DFPS”)	<p><b>Adult Protective Services (“APS”)</b> investigates abuse, neglect, and exploitation of adults who are elderly or have disabilities. The two major types of APS services are: 1”) In-Home investigations and services; and 2”) Provider investigations</p>	All APS funds are state general revenue
Legacy Texas Department of Aging and Disability Services (“DADS”), Now HHSC	<p><b>Area Agencies on Aging (“AAAs”)</b> provide persons access and assistance for long-term services and supports along with providing referral services to persons needing other types of community-based service, including housing services. At AAAs, certified benefits counselors can make referrals to appropriate community sources for persons age 60 and older needing housing.</p>	AAAs receive federal funds through the Older Americans Act (85%) and state general revenue (15%)
Texas Department of	Social Service Block Grant (“SSBG”); Indigent Health Care Reimbursement; County Indigent	The Substance Abuse and Mental Health

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<p>State Health Services (“DSHS”)</p>	<p>Health Care Program; Epilepsy Services; Primary Health Care (“PHC”); Expanded Primary Health Care; Women, Infants and Children; Maternal and Child Health; MEDCARES; TB; HIV/STD; Immunizations; Diabetes; Alzheimer's; Potentially Preventable Hospitalizations; Comprehensive Cancer; Heart Disease and Stroke; Tobacco; Blood Lead Registry; Cancer Registry; Exposure Registry; Injury Registry; Family Planning; State hospitals; centers for infectious disease &amp; Rio Grande state living center; in-patient psychiatric services; forensic hospital services; residential beds in t\Tyler; Health Emergency Response &amp; Preparedness; Guardianship; EMS/Trauma System; Health Emergency Response &amp; Preparedness; Border Health; EMS/Trauma System; Texas Health Steps (“Regions”); Primary Health Care (“Region 9/10”); Prenatal Services (“Maternal and Child Health”); Hemophilia Assistance Program; Case Management for Children and Pregnant Women; Kidney Health Care Program; Texas Health Steps; CSHCN Systems Development; Oral Health Program; Vision, Hearing, Spinal Screening; Community and Worksite Wellness; Community Health Worker Program; Maternal Mortality and Morbidity; Injury Abuse/Prevention;</p>	<p>Services Administration (“SAMHSA”); General Revenue</p>
<p>Legacy DSHS, Now HHSC</p>	<p><b>Adult Mental Health Programs</b>                      The state contracts with 37 Local Mental Health Authorities (LMHAs) and 2 Local Behavioral Health Authorities (LBHA) to provide evidence-based services and supports to low income adults with severe and persistent mental illness and/or co-occurring substance use disorders. Services include medication management, rehabilitation, and case management and specialized treatment/supports such as: Assertive Community Treatment, Cognitive Behavior Therapy, employment, and housing. In addition, some services area may offer: Home and Community based Services - Adult Mental Health Program; Consumer Operated Services; Mental Health Clubhouses; Mental Health Peer Support Re-entry; Healthy Community Collaboratives; Supportive Housing Program; Coordinated Specialty Care &amp; Training – First Episode Psychosis; Mental Health Program for Veterans</p>	<p>State general revenue, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (“SAMHSA”) Mental Health and Substance Abuse Block Grants; other federal funds</p>

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	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Crisis Services</b></p> <p>Each LMHA/LBHA operates a crisis hotline and provides crisis screenings/assessments. In addition, some may provide alternatives to inpatient care such as crisis facilities and/or private psychiatric beds for short-term crisis stabilization, or forensic services.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Substance Use Disorder Intervention &amp; Treatment Programs</b></p> <p>Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Treatment and Intervention services for adults are provided in residential and outpatient settings. Services include individual and group counseling, life skills, and substance abuse education and are provided on a residential or outpatient basis. Low-income adults with a maladaptive pattern of substance use (abuse or dependence) leading to clinically significant impairment or distress due to their substance use, as defined by the most recently published version of the Diagnostic Statistical Manual, are eligible for services. In addition, some service areas may offer:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Recovery Support Services; Co-occurring Psychiatric &amp; Substance Use Disorder Services; Oxford Houses; HIV Early Intervention and Outreach Services; Parenting Awareness &amp; Drug Risk Education; Pregnant Post-Partum Intervention; Rural Border Intervention;</p> <p>There is no program provided by legacy DSHS that would exclude serving homeless veterans if they are eligible for the program. Each program listed may not be available in all communities.</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">Texas Workforce Commission (“TWC”)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Adult Education &amp; Literacy</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Apprenticeship</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Child Care Services</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Choices</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">U. S. Department of Education’s Office of Career, Technical and Adult Education Texas Education Code, Chapter 133 Federal Child Care and Development Fund (“CCDF”)</p>

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	<p>Noncustodial Parent Choices Employment Service</p> <p>Rapid Reemployment Services</p> <p>Self Sufficiency – Program; Skills for Small Business; Skills for Veterans; The Texas Veterans Leadership Program; Veteran &amp; Industry Partnership (“VIP”) Initiative; College Credit for Heroes Senior Community Service Employment Program</p> <p>Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Employment &amp; Training</p> <p>Trade Adjustment Assistance; Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act Work Opportunity Tax Credit</p> <p>The Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (“TANF”) program is designed to help needy families achieve self-sufficiency. States receive block grants to design and operate programs that accomplish one of the purposes of the TANF program.</p>	<p>Administration for Children and Families</p> <p>U.S. Department of Labor, Federal Unemployment Tax Act (26 U.S.C., Chapter 23) U.S. Department of Labor, Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act Texas General Revenue</p> <p>U.S. Department of Labor, Older Americans Act</p> <p>U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Food and Nutrition Service U.S. Department of Labor</p> <p>U.S. Department of Labor, Small Business and Work Opportunity Tax Act of 2007 (Public Law 110-28) Administration for Children and Families Office of Family Assistance</p>
Texas Education Agency (“TEA”)	None	None
Texas Juvenile Justice Department (“TJJD”)	None	None