



PROGRESS IN TOUGH TIMES

Even in the worst economy since the Great Depression, our work was a catalyst for policies that strengthened our state's safety net and moved Texas forward. For example:

- Drawing federally funded Extended Unemployment Benefits for 70,000 unemployed Texans to help families and communities weather the economic crisis.
- Ensuring that unemployed Texas workers could take full advantage of federally funded premium subsidies for continuing health coverage.
- Enabling 10,000 more Texans to obtain customized job training through the Skills Development Fund.
- Establishing a Medicaid buy-in program for children with disabilities (\$46 million).
- Subsidizing coverage for low- and moderate-income Texans in the Texas Health Insurance Risk Pool (\$20 million).
- Establishing Healthy Texas to make health insurance more affordable for small businesses with low-income employees (\$35 million).
- Tripling the back-to-school assistance payment from \$30 to \$105 for about 60,000 children in low-income families.
- Improving the planning process for children in foster care so that more grow up in a family.
- Providing more staff to determine eligibility and enroll Texans needing help in CHIP, Medicaid, and Food Stamps.
- Reforming school property tax abatements to better and more fairly fund schools.

The center also launched Texas Voice for Health Reform, a project funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to help inform Texans about the national debate on health care reform. You can learn more at texasvoiceforhealthreform.org.

In recognition of our work, the People's Community Clinic gave CPPP the 2009 W. Neal Kocurek Award for Healthcare Advocacy for our efforts to increase access to health care among low- and moderate-income Texans, and the Corporation for Enterprise Development (CFED) elected Don Baylor to its board for his work to help Texans build secure financial futures.

2010 will be another year of challenges and opportunities. Implementing national health reform will be a major part of our work in the upcoming year, as will counting every Texan in the 2010 Census! We appreciate your support.



Frances Deviney, PhD, is responsible for our partnership with the U.S. Census to Count Every Texan.






CPPP released more than 120 analyses and comments about public policy, including:

- The State of Texas Children 2008-09
- New Federal Foster Care Legislation: What It Means for Texas
- State's New Managed Health Care Model for Foster Children
- Strengthening the Texas Unemployment Insurance System
- Texas KIDS COUNT: Our Border, Our Future
- Good Debt, Bad Debt, and Upward Mobility
- Who Pays Texas Taxes?
- Taxing Sin (Alcohol, Tobacco, Junk Food, and Gambling)
- Federal Economic Recovery Legislation and Texas
- The Texas Recovery Plan
- Fixing the Crisis in Our Eligibility System
- CHIP Buy-In Program for Children Above 200% of Poverty
- Building Texas: The 2010-2011 State Budget
- Top 10 Reasons to Love the House Health Reform Bill
- Creating More Tier 1 Universities in Texas
- Texas Poverty 101

Count Every Texan SO Every Texan Counts!

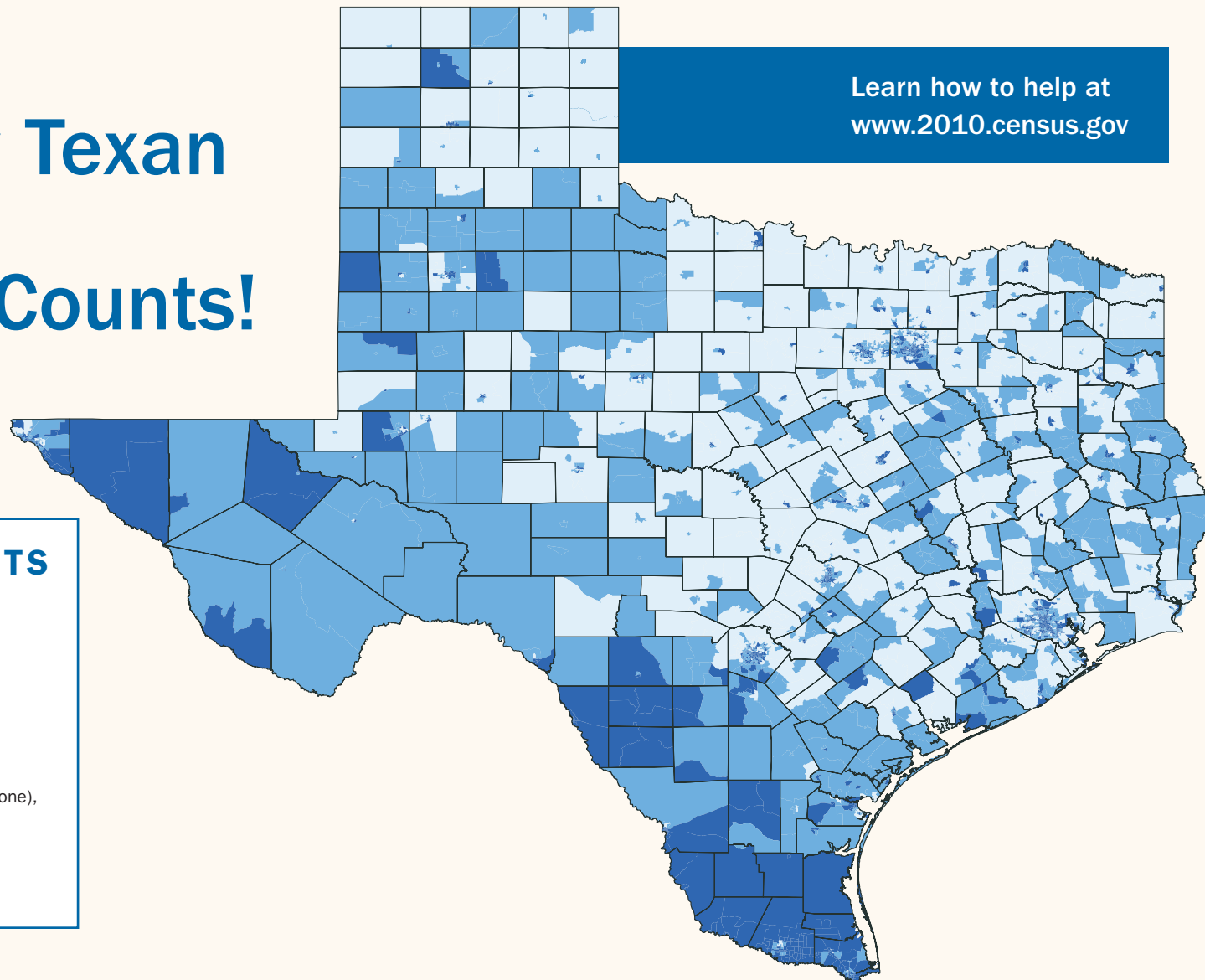
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www.2010.census.gov

TEXAS CENSUS TRACTS

-  HARD TO COUNT
-  HARDER TO COUNT
-  HARDEST TO COUNT

The Census Bureau scores the difficulty of counting an area based on 12 variables such as household permanency (e.g., renters), isolation (e.g., no telephone), and economic need (e.g., unemployed).

*Data Source: Census Bureau
2010 Census Communications Campaign*





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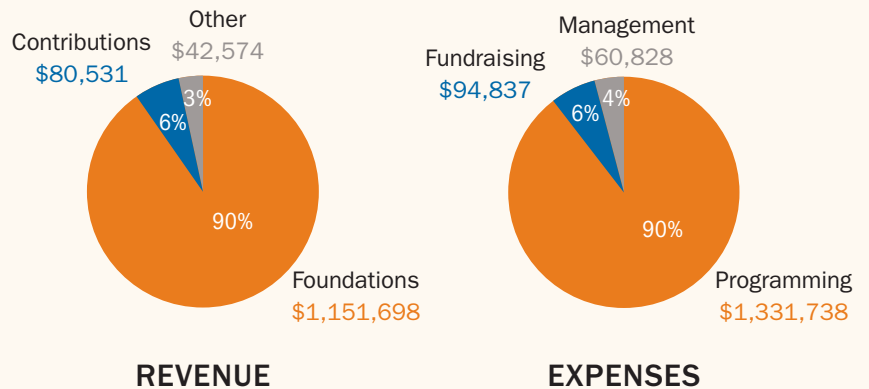


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OUR MISSION CPPP is a nonpartisan, nonprofit policy institute committed to improving public policies to better the economic and social conditions of low- and moderate-income Texans. We pursue our mission through independent research, policy analysis and development, public education, advocacy, coalition building, and technical assistance. Our work is grounded in rigorous data analysis.

OUR VISION We envision a prosperous Texas where economic and social opportunity is available in fair measure to all.

OUR HISTORY In 1985, a Congregation of Benedictine Sisters motivated by a vision of social justice for the poor and disenfranchised, opened the center to improve access to health care for the poor. The center evolved to broadly address the challenges facing low- and moderate-income Texans. In 1999, the center became an independent 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation.