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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2017  
CITY HALL  
COUNCIL BRIEFING ROOM, 6ES  
1500 MARILLA STREET  
DALLAS, TEXAS 75201  
11:00 A.M. – 12:30 P.M.

**Chair, Council Member Casey Thomas, II**  
**Vice Chair, LGBT Task Force Chair, Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Adam Medrano**  
**Youth Commission Chair, Mayor Pro Tem Dwaine R. Caraway**  
**Senior Citizen Task Force Chair, Council Member Omar Narvaez**  
**Education Task Force, Poverty Task Force, Homeless LGC Co Chair, Council Member Mark Clayton**  
**Council Member B. Adam McGough**

Call to Order

1. Approval of Minutes from the August 21, 2017 Human and Social Needs Committee Meeting
2. Teen Pregnancy Initiative  
(For Information Only) Terry Greenberg  
North Texas Alliance to Reduce Unintended  
Pregnancy in Teens, CEO
3. Senior Affairs Commission  
(For Information Only) Trini Garza  
Senior Affairs Commission, Chair  
  
Cannon Flowers  
Senior Affairs Commission, D7
4. Resilience Update  
(For Information Only) Theresa O'Donnell  
Chief of Resilience
5. Office of Homeless Solutions Procurement Process  
(For Information Only) Charletra Sharp  
Office of Homeless Solutions, Interim Director
6. Upcoming Human and Social Needs Agenda Item(s)

**September 18, 2017**

- A. On the Road Lending  
(For Information Only) Michelle Corson,  
On The Road Lending, CEO
- B. Citizen Homeless Commission  
(For Information Only) Kenn Webb  
Citizen Homeless Commission, Chair
- C. ESG Updates  
(For Information Only) Charletra Sharp  
Office of Homeless Solutions, Interim Director

7. Upcoming City Council Action Item(s)


September 13, 2017

A. Agenda Captions

Charletra Sharp  
Office of Homeless Solutions, Interim Director

Cheritta Johnson  
Office of Community Care, Interim Director

Adjourn

  
Casey Thomas, II, Chair  
Human and Social Needs Committee

A closed executive session may be held if the discussion of any of the above agenda items concerns one of the following:

1. Contemplated or pending litigation, or matters where legal advice is requested of the City Attorney. Section 551.071 of the Texas Open Meetings Act.
2. The purchase, exchange, lease or value of real property, if the deliberation in an open meeting would have a detrimental effect on the position of the City in negotiations with a third person. Section 551.072 of the Texas Open Meetings Act.
3. A contract for a prospective gift or donation to the City, if the deliberation in an open meeting would have a detrimental effect on the position of the City in negotiations with a third person. Section 551.073 of the Texas Open Meetings Act.
4. Personnel matters involving the appointment, employment, evaluation, reassignment, duties, discipline or dismissal of a public officer or employee or to hear a complaint against an officer or employee. Section 551.074 of the Texas Open Meetings Act.
5. The deployment, or specific occasions for implementation of security personnel or devices. Section 551.076 of the Texas Open Meetings Act.
6. Deliberations regarding economic development negotiations. Section 551.087 of the Texas Open Meetings Act.

**NOTICE: Handgun Prohibition Notice for Meetings of Governmental Entities**

"Pursuant to Section 30.06, Penal Code (trespass by license holder with a concealed handgun), a person licensed under Subchapter H, Chapter 411, Government Code (handgun licensing law), may not enter this property with a concealed handgun."

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"Pursuant to Section 30.07, Penal Code (trespass by license holder with an openly carried handgun), a person licensed under Subchapter H, Chapter 411, Government Code (handgun licensing law), may not enter this property with a handgun that is carried openly."

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# Human and Social Needs Committee Meeting Record

Meeting Date: Monday, August 21, 2017

Convened: 11:06 A.M. Adjourned: 12:33 P.M.

Committee Members Present:

Council Member Casey Thomas, II, Chair  
Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Adam Medrano, Vice Chair  
Mayor Pro Tem Dwaine R. Caraway  
Council Member Omar Narvaez  
Council Member Mark Clayton  
Council Member B. Adam McGough

Committee Members Absent:

Other Council Members Present:

Staff Present:

AGENDA:

Call to Order

1. Approval of Minutes from the August 10, 2017 Human and Social Needs Committee Meeting

Presenter(s): Council Member Casey Thomas, II, Chair  
Information Only:

Action Taken/Committee Recommendation(s):

A motion was made to approve the August 10, 2017 minutes.

Motion made by: CM Clayton  
Item passed unanimously:   
Item failed unanimously:

Motion Seconded by: DMPT Medrano, Vice Chair  
Item passed on a divided vote:   
Item failed on a divided vote:

2. Budget Discussion on FY 2017-18

Presenter(s): Council Member Casey Thomas, II, Chair  
Information Only:

Action Taken/Committee Recommendation(s):

CM Thomas recommends sending all amendments to him offline.

Motion made by:  
Item passed unanimously:   
Item failed unanimously:

Motion Seconded by:  
Item passed on a divided vote:   
Item failed on a divided vote:

3. Youth Commission Update

Presenter(s): MPT Caraway/Mary Orsak, Youth Commission Dist. 13  
Information Only:

Action Taken/Committee Recommendation(s):

CM Clayton suggests to change the narrative by encouraging youth on why it is important to vote and to have their own voice. CM McGough wants to see youth more at budget town hall and bond meetings. He would like the Youth Commission to encourage the youth to be more engaged with the discussions. He also recommends getting the Mayor's Rising Star Group and Youth Commission together.

**Motion made by:**

**Item passed unanimously:**

**Item failed unanimously:**

**Motion Seconded by:**

**Item passed on a divided vote:**

**Item failed on a divided vote:**

**4. Office of Welcoming Communities and Immigrant Affairs Overview**

**Presenter(s):** Liz Cedillo-Pereira, Director of Welcoming Communities and Immigrant Affairs

**Information Only:**

**Action Taken/Committee Recommendation(s):**

DMPT Medrano says as a city we are behind on reaching out to the immigrant community and suggests the Office of Welcoming Communities and Immigrant Affairs get things started. The immigrant community wants to know their rights in regards to SB4. He suggests conducting town hall meetings and informationals similar to the ones held on August 26<sup>th</sup> at Eastfield Pleasant Grove Campus, September 9<sup>th</sup>, September 16<sup>th</sup> and September 30<sup>th</sup> at Bachman.

CM Narvaez would like for this office to show the citizens that educating and protecting them is a priority. He also suggests reaching out to senior citizens and LGBT immigrants. He can introduce the office to the Rainbow LULAC and LGBT Coalition on Aging.

**Motion made by:**

**Item passed unanimously:**

**Item failed unanimously:**

**Motion Seconded by:**

**Item passed on a divided vote:**

**Item failed on a divided vote:**

**5. Office of Community Care Overview**

**Presenter(s):** Cheritta Johnson, Interim Director of Office of Community Care/Cobbie Ransom, Senior Affairs Administrator/Pamela Jones, Manager of Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center

**Information Only:**

**Action Taken/Committee Recommendation(s):**

CM Thomas recommends working with CM Felder and CM Narvaez to conduct a focus group with those active in their neighborhoods to see what they feel would be beneficial for the MLK and West Dallas Multipurpose Centers. He also suggests inviting the neighborhood associations and churches to monthly meetings so they will also be able to get information out to the constituents and congregation. CM Thomas wants a list of the agencies housed at MLK and West Dallas Community Centers to be given to council.

CM Thomas suggests that more transportation like Real Time be done by outside services opposed to our local firefighters. He also questions how are seniors aware this transportation is available. Cobbie answered this is the first year it is being outsourced, but seniors are made aware through internal and external sources such as libraries, parks, the Senior Affairs Commission, AARP, Parkland and more. CM Thomas would like a copy of the Real Time Transport contract.

CM Clayton encourages reaching out to the faith based organizations within a 5-square mile radius to help provide the information for services conducted in that area. CM Medrano would like to know how many seniors have the city committed to hiring. He suggests we should lead by example and hire seniors.

**Motion made by:**

**Item passed unanimously:**

**Item failed unanimously:**

**Motion Seconded by:**

**Item passed on a divided vote:**

**Item failed on a divided vote:**

**6. Upcoming Human and Social Needs Agenda Item(s)**

**Presenter(s):** CM Casey Thomas, II

**Information Only:**

**Action Taken/Committee Recommendation(s):**

CM Thomas would like to hear an update on Resilience.

**7. Upcoming City Council Action Item(s)**

**Presenter(s):** Charletra Sharp, Interim Director of Office of Homeless Solutions/Nadia Chandler Hardy, Chief of Community Services

**Information Only:**

**Action Taken/Committee Recommendation(s):**

A motion was made to move the August 23rd upcoming agenda items forward with recommendation to full Council for approval.

Information about the upcoming items was included in the briefing materials.

**Motion made by:** CM Clayton

**Item passed unanimously:**

**Item failed unanimously:**

**Motion Seconded by:** CM Narvaez

**Item passed on a divided vote:**

**Item failed on a divided vote:**

**APPROVED BY:**

**ATTEST:**

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Casey Thomas, II, Chair  
Human and Social Needs Committee

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Zenae Palmer, Coordinator  
Human and Social Needs Committee

# Memorandum



DATE August 29, 2017

TO Honorable Members of the Human and Social Needs Committee:  
Councilmember Casey Thomas, II (Chair), Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Adam Medrano (Vice Chair),  
Mayor Pro Tem Dwaine R. Caraway, Councilmember Omar Narvaez,  
Councilmember Mark Clayton, Councilmember B. Adam McGough

SUBJECT **Teen Pregnancy Initiative**

On Tuesday, September 5, 2017, you will be briefed on the Teen Pregnancy Initiative by Terry Greenberg, CEO of North Texas Alliance to Reduce Unintended Pregnancy in Teens. The briefing materials are attached for your review.

Please contact me if you have any questions or need additional information.



Nadia Chandler-Hardy  
Chief of Community Services

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c: Honorable Mayor and Members of City Council  
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# Teen Pregnancy Initiative

## Ntarupt

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north texas alliance  
to reduce unintended  
pregnancy in teens



**The North Texas Alliance to Reduce Teen Pregnancy is a non-partisan, non-profit organization that seeks to improve the quality of life for children, families, and communities by preventing unintended teen pregnancies.**





**Our vision is that every young person in our community has the opportunity to set goals, plan an education and a career, and become self-sufficient before becoming a parent.**

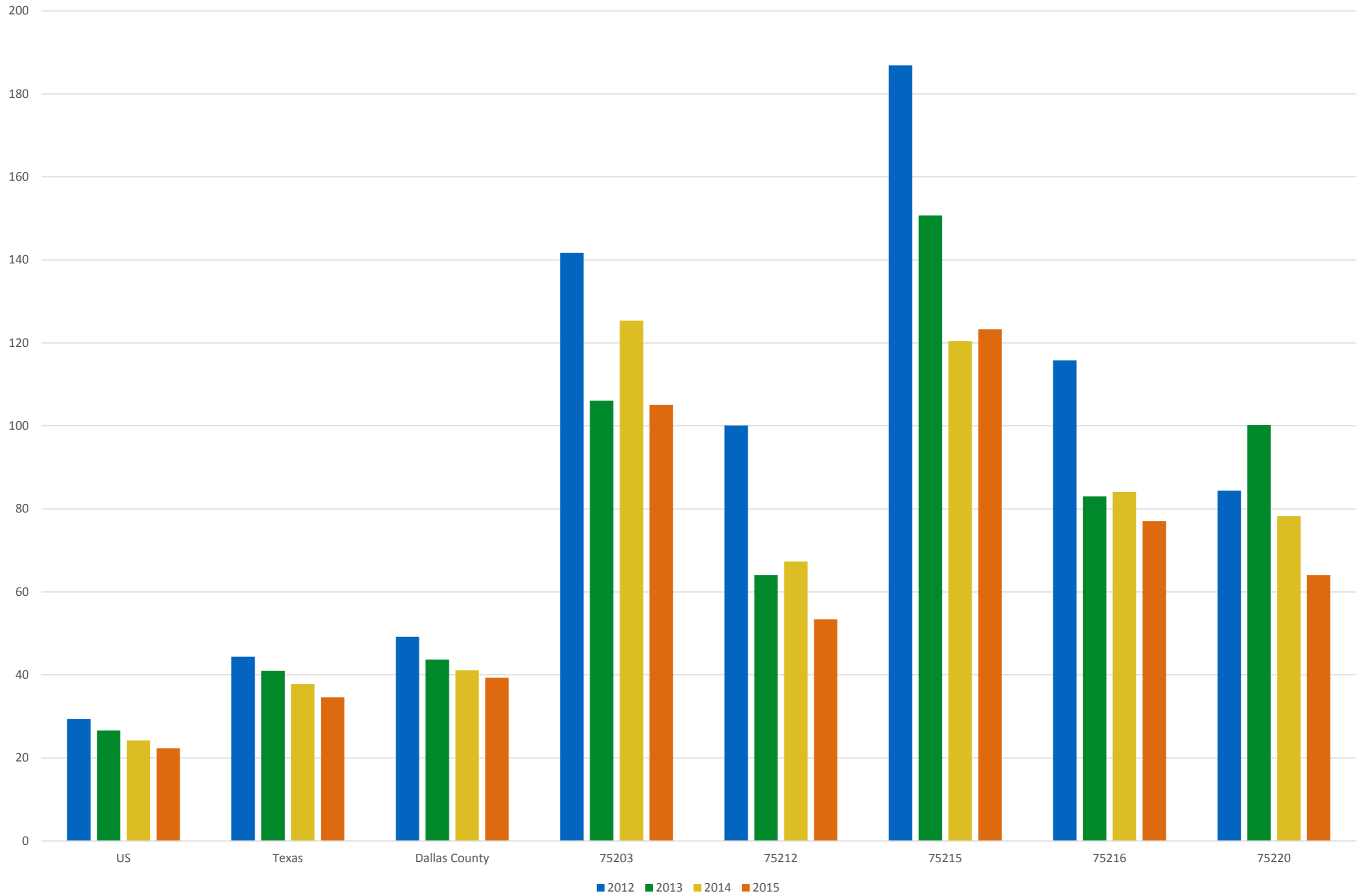


# The North Texas Alliance to Reduce Unintended Pregnancy in Teens

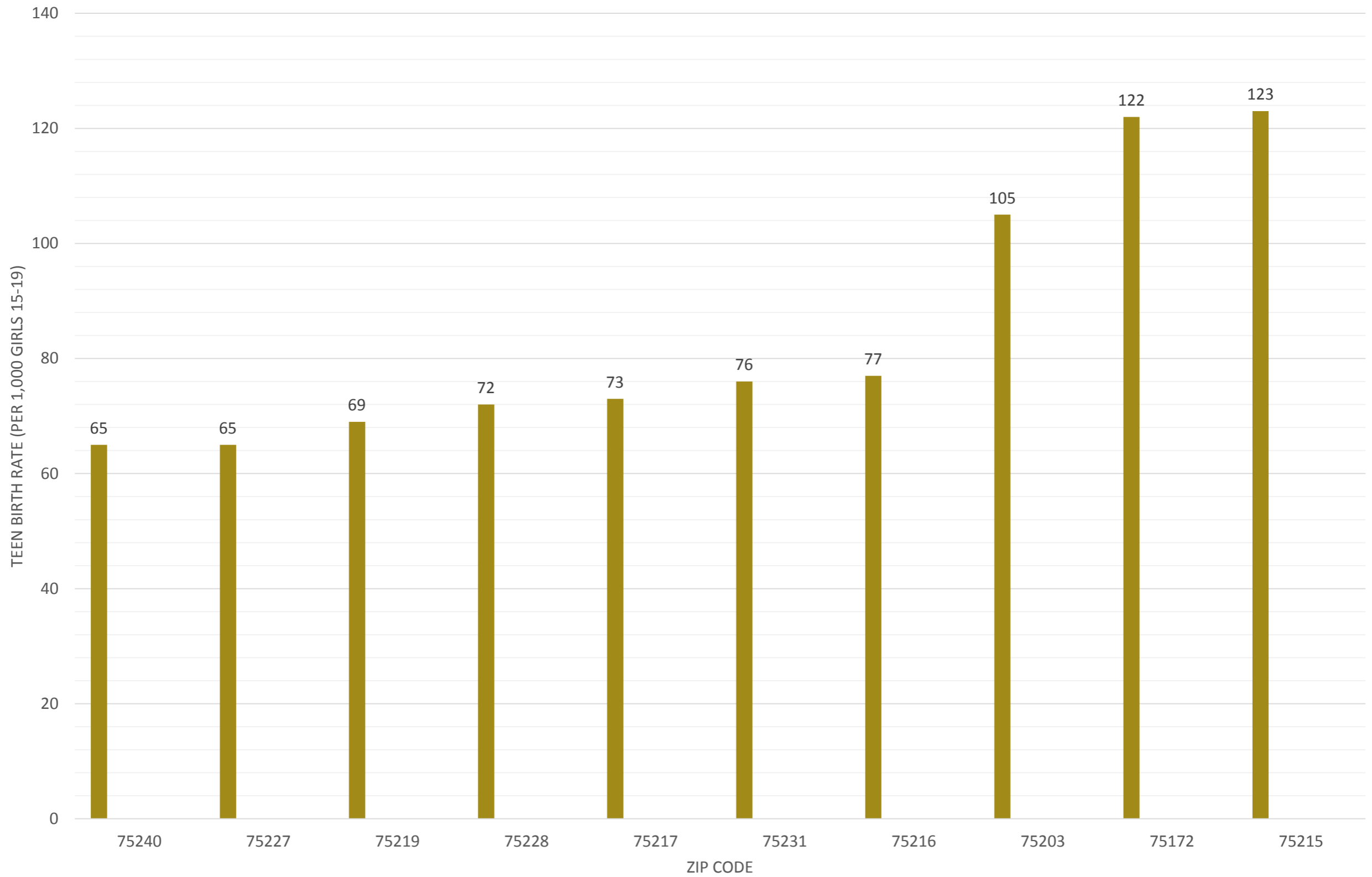
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  - Pronounced “interrupt”
  - Promote healthy communities by investing in teens

*Opportunity. Uninterrupted.*

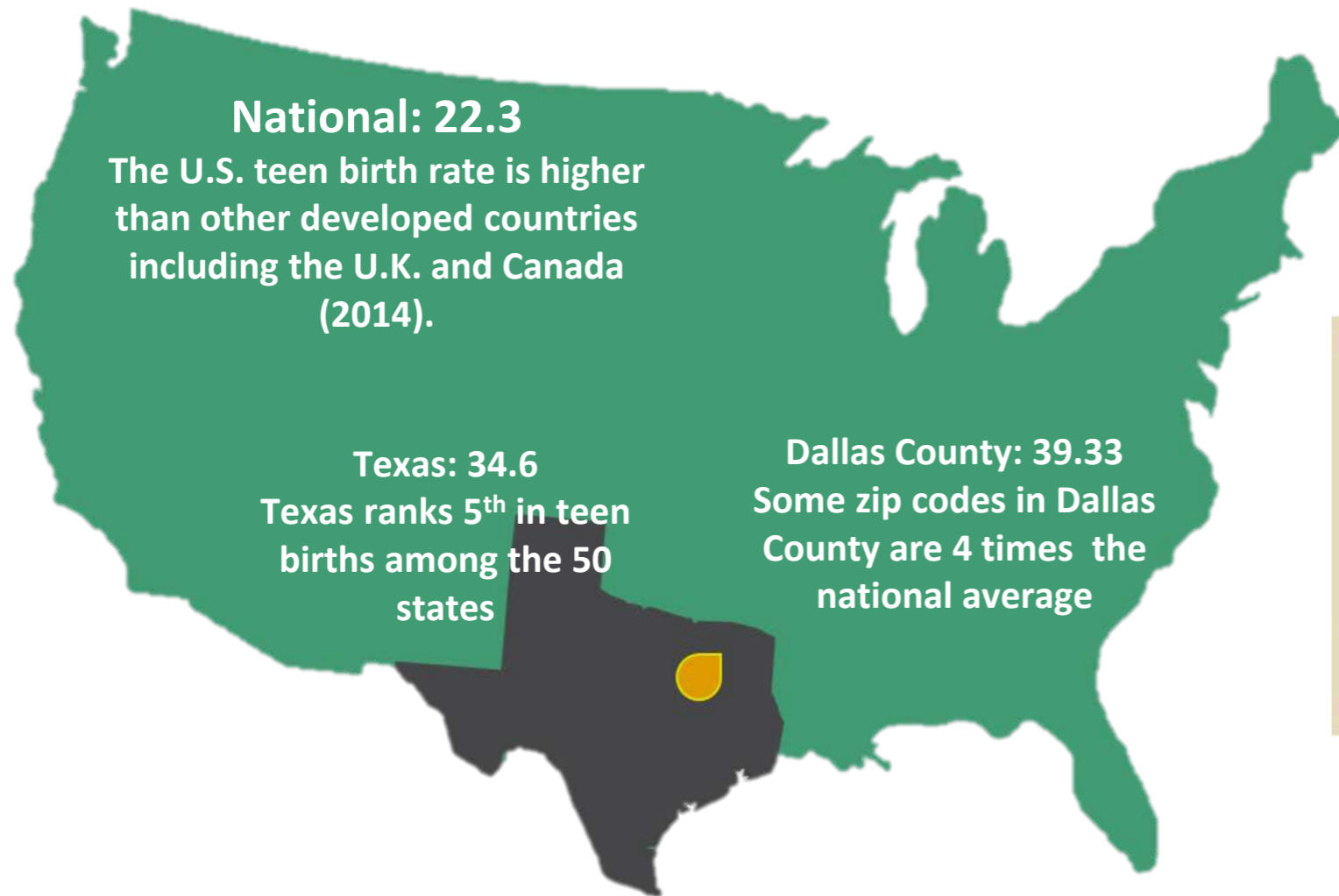
### Teen Birth Rate (Number of Births per 1,000 Girls Aged 15-19)



# 10 Highest Zip Codes (TBR, Dallas, 2015)



# Why Teen Pregnancy Prevention?









**Dallas County spent almost \$12 Million dollars to pay for births to girls aged 15-19 in 2014.**

Source: Brown, Shelton. "The Costs of Teen Children Having Children: Evidence from Texas, 2014." University of Texas, Health Science Center at Houston School of Public Health Austin.

Source: The National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy. Counting It Up: The Public Costs of Teen Childbearing in Texas in 2010  
Source: The National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy. National & State Data: Texas.

# The COST of Teen Pregnancy

Dallas County: 2015

Costs for Teen Mothers	Costs for Children of Teen Mothers
 WIC: \$200,000	 Incarceration: \$28,400,000
 Medicaid: \$20,600,000	 Foster care: \$250,000
 SNAP: \$1,500,000	 Child abuse: \$10,800,000

**Total Cost**  
  
**\$22.3 Million**

**Total Cost**  
  
**\$39.5 Million**

**Loss of tax revenue:**  
**\$41 Million**

North Texas Alliance to Reduce Unintended Pregnancy in  
Teens  
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# Ntarupt's Work

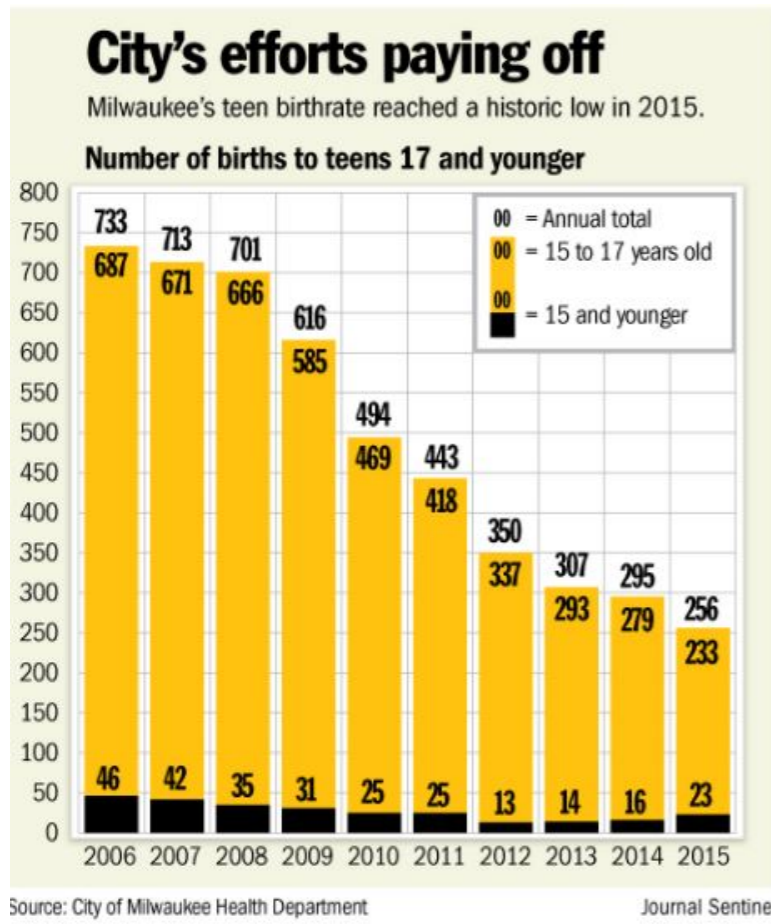
## Best Practices

- Teaching medically accurate, age appropriate, evidence-based sexuality education to adolescents
- Teaching skill building parent education classes
- **Community Awareness to promote:**
  - Behavior change
  - Encourage action

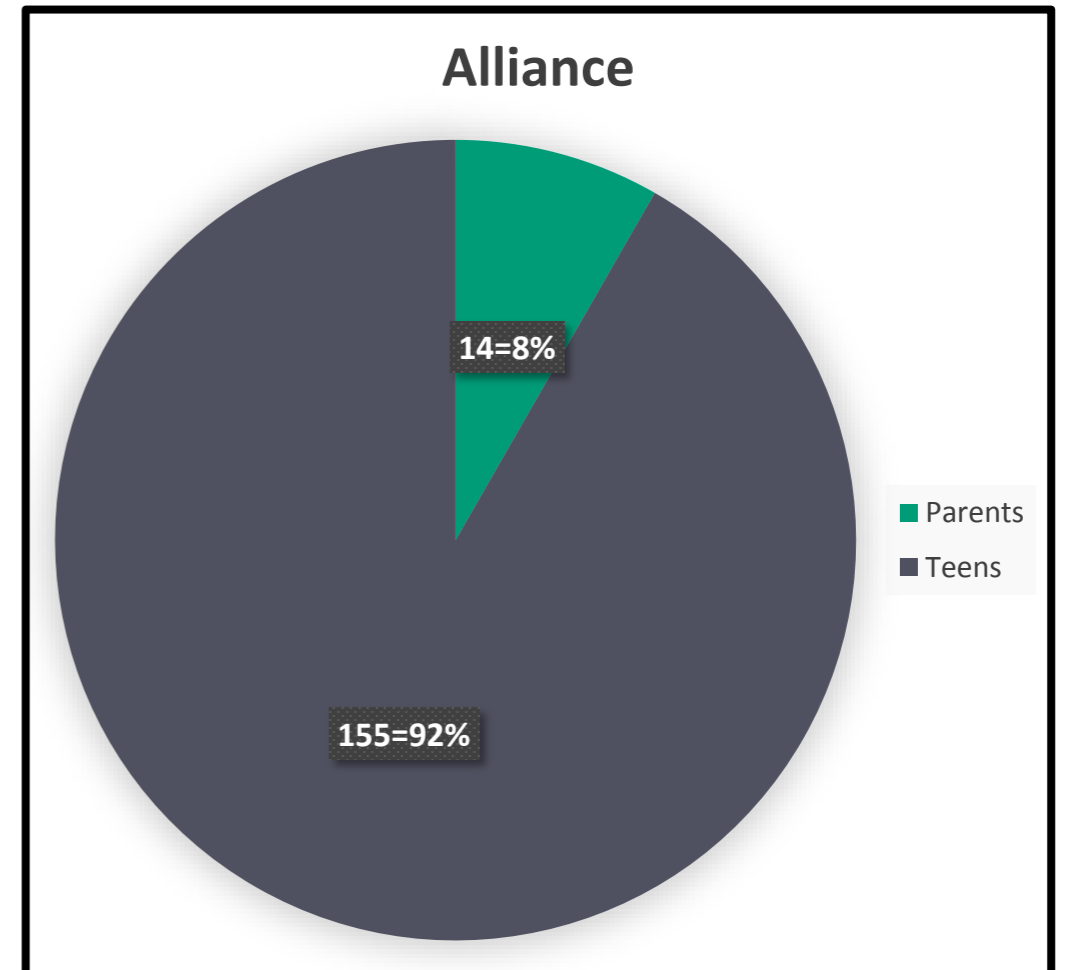
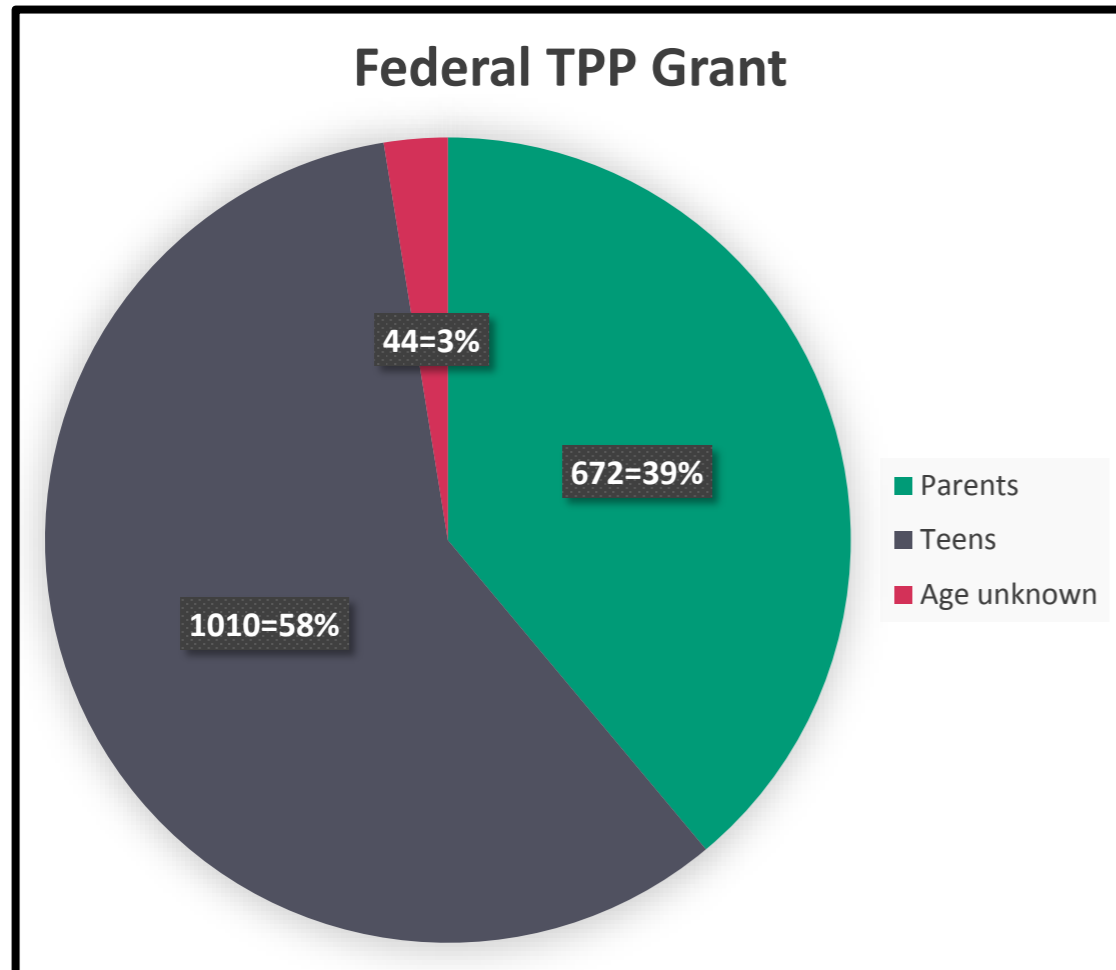


## •WHAT WORKED IN MILWAUKEE

- Brings together representatives from business, government, education, the medical field, the faith community, law enforcement and other nonprofits to create a focused, cumulative effort.
- Invests in programs to educate youth about the consequences of teen pregnancy and teach skills needed to cope with social pressures, with the goal of delaying sexual activity and avoiding pregnancy.
- Provides resources for medically accurate age-appropriate information on preventing pregnancy and promoting healthy relationships for youth.
- Encourages parents/guardians to talk to the youth in their lives by distributing the Family Communication
- Develops a robust public awareness campaign
- Released the 5-year progress report [\*If Truth Be Told\*](#) in May, 2011.



# Total Reach: Evidence-Based Interventions July 2016-June 2017

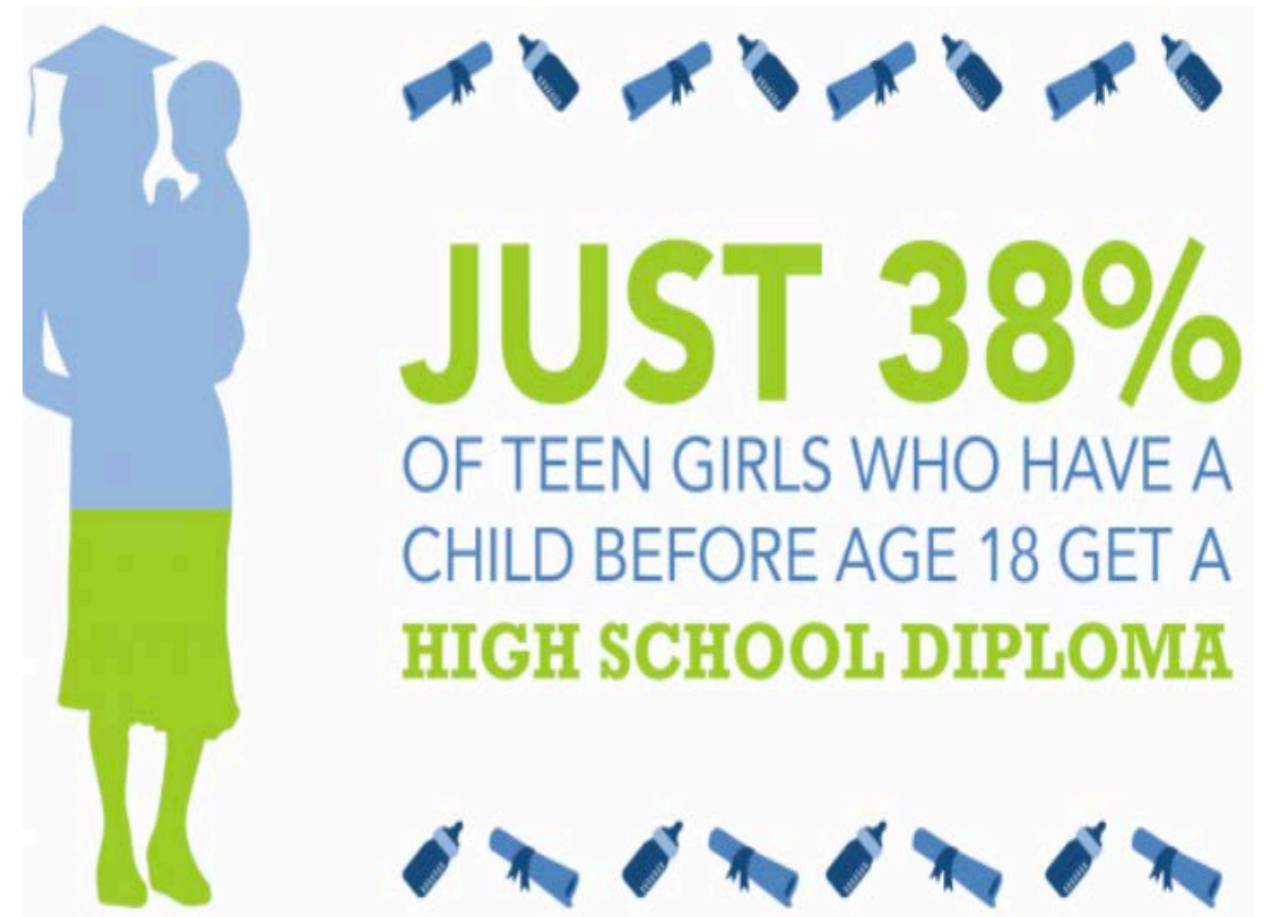


- 1165 Teens
- 684 Parents
- 44 Unknown Age
- **TOTAL:1893**

+ **207 Teens** at Dallas Healthy Teen Summit – June 16, 2017

# Education

- 30% of teen girls cite pregnancy and parenthood as a reasons for dropping out of school
- Children born to teen mothers score significantly lower on school readiness assessments
- 67% of teen mothers who move out of their families household live below the poverty line



Source. Ng, A. S., & Kaye, K. (2012). *Why It Matters: Teen Childbearing, Education, and Economic Wellbeing*. Washington, DC: The National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy.

# Violence & Crime

- The sons of teen mothers are 13% more likely to end up in prison.
- Girls in high school who reported experiencing dating violence were **4-6x** more likely to have ever been pregnant than peers who had not experienced dating violence.
- Approximately **50-60 percent** of adolescents who become pregnant have a history of childhood sexual or physical abuse.

# Foster Care

- Girls in foster care are **2.5 times** more likely to get pregnant than girls in general. Almost half in foster care have been pregnant at least once by age 19.
- The children of teen parents are twice as likely to be placed in foster care as children born to older parents.

# Poverty

- Nearly **80%** of teen mothers receive some type of government assistance within the first year after the birth of their child.
- Approximately 48% of teen mothers live in poverty.
- In Dallas County alone, 5777 mothers aged 14-17 received WIC benefits (2014).

# Maternal and Infant Health Outcomes

- Teen mothers are 2x likely to not have prenatal care in the first trimester
- Infants of teen mothers are more likely to be preterm and more likely to have a low birth rate





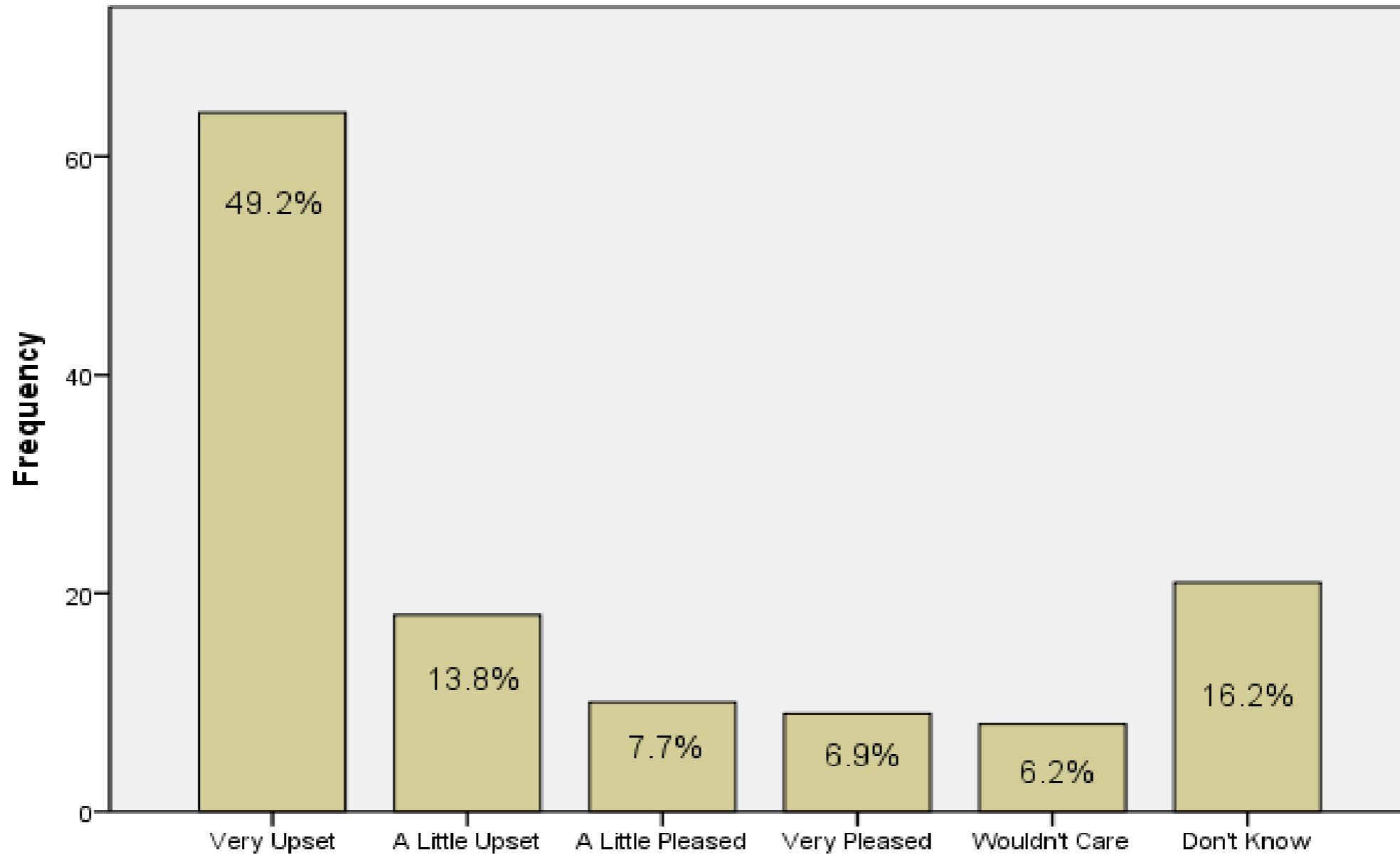
## Needs Assessment Results

- Overwhelming majority of educators, medical providers and community leaders felt the lack of contraceptive education puts youth at greatest risk for unintended pregnancy
- Teens want to discuss sex **before** becoming sexually active
- Most common parental concern: How to teach children about sex without giving them permission?

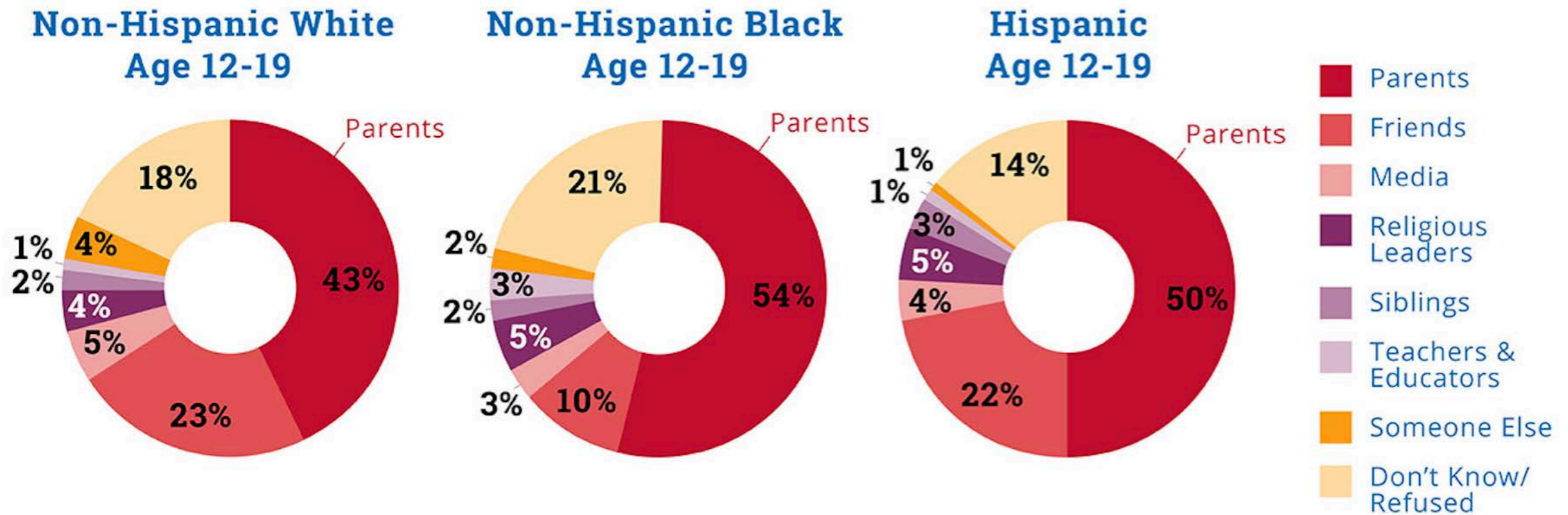


# THE "WHY"

If you found out today that you were pregnant/had gotten someone pregnant, how would you feel?



## Who most influences your decisions about sex?



© The National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy

Source: The National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy. Survey Says: October 2016: Parent Power.

## Ntarupt & Partners

### Education

- Medically accurate, evidence-based sexuality education
- Courses for teens
- Courses for parents

### Resource Referral

- Linkages to youth friendly healthcare
- Other teen friendly community resources

# Partners



*“People talk about sex, but nobody **REALLY** talks about sex.”*

-Dallas Area Teens

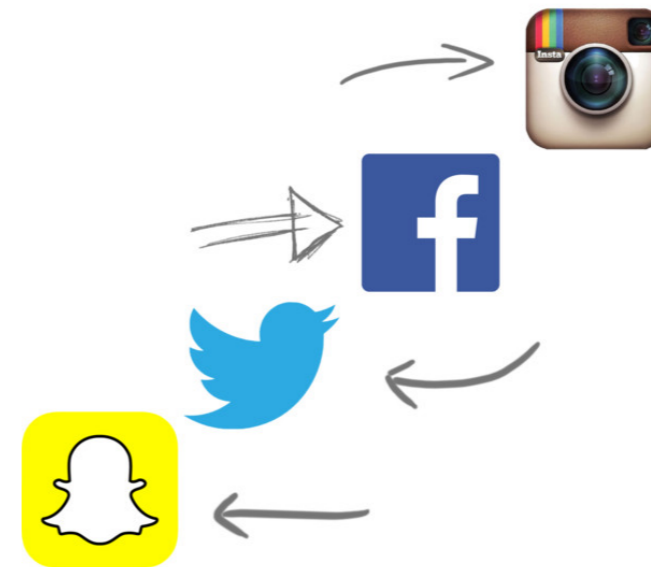
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# Memorandum



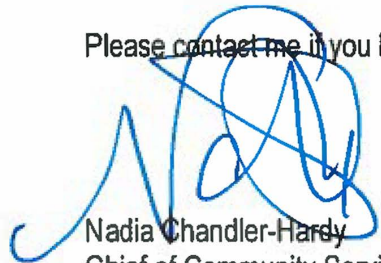
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SUBJECT **Senior Affairs Commission**

On Tuesday, September 5, 2017, you will be briefed on the Senior Affairs Commission by Trini Garza, Senior Affairs Commission Chair and Cannon Flowers, Senior Affairs Commission D7 rep. The briefing materials are attached for your review.

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2017

SENIOR AFFAIRS COMMISSION

Executive Briefing for:  
Dallas City Council  
Human and Social Needs  
Committee  
September 5, 2017



SENIOR AFFAIRS  
COMMISSION



The City of Dallas Senior Affairs Commission is a 15-member advisory body appointed by the Mayor and City Council.

**The functions of the Commissioners are to:**

Recommend the role of the City and the Commission in ensuring the provision of services to the elderly

Advise the City Council as requested on elderly issues

Provide access for citizens' comments on elderly issues

Assist the City in the identification of programs for the elderly that are needed in the community; and perform other duties assigned by the City Council.

POPULATION SIZE RANKING	DISTRICT	POPULATION OF RESIDENTS AGES 55+	% OF TOTAL CITY	SENIOR AFFAIRS COMMISSIONER	CITY COUNCIL MEMBER
11	DISTRICT 1	12,825	6%	CARMEN S ARANA	SCOTT GRIGGS
12	DISTRICT 2	11,258	5%	LYDIA D SIMPSON	ADAM MEDRANO
7	DISTRICT 3	15,660	7%	JOHN L JOHNSON	CASEY THOMAS, III
4	DISTRICT 4	18,207	8%	<b>VACANT</b>	DWAINE R. CARAWAY
13	DISTRICT 5	11,117	5%	<b>VACANT</b>	RICKEY D. CALLAHAN
14	DISTRICT 6	9,949	5%	JULIA SUAREZ-MACIAS	OMAR NARVAEZ
8	DISTRICT 7	15,368	7%	CANNON FLOWERS	KEVIN FELDER
9	DISTRICT 8	13,389	6%	<b>VACANT</b>	TENNELL ATKINS
2	DISTRICT 9	18,494	9%	MARY ANN SPARKS	MARK CLAYTON
6	DISTRICT 10	17,072	8%	JERI C BAKER	B. ADAM McGOUGH
3	DISTRICT 11	18,485	9%	IRWIN "BILL" GART	LEE M. KLEINMAN
5	DISTRICT 12	17,082	8%	MARLENE A COHEN	SANDY GREYSON
1	DISTRICT 13	22,822	11%	SYLVIA L BENENSON	JENNIFER GATES
10	DISTRICT 14	13,061	6%	SARAH B WICK	PHILIP T. KINGSTON
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>214,789</b>	CHAIR	TRINI GARZA	MIKE RAWLINGS

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SENIOR AFFAIRS  
COMMISSION



City of Dallas

# City of Dallas Population. 2010 U.S. CENSUS WITH PROJECTIONS THROUGH 2045

## RESIDENTS AGE 55 AND ABOVE

Residents By Age Group	2017	% OF ALL AGES	2020	2025	2030	2035	2040	2045
Ages 55-69	142,412	12%	193,681	195,105	196,529	197,953	192,257	185,136
Ages 70-84	57,692	5%	78,461	79,038	79,615	80,192	77,884	75,000
Ages 85 and +	14,685	1%	19,971	20,118	20,265	20,411	19,824	19,090
<b>TOTAL RESIDENTS AGE 55+</b>	<b>214,789</b>	<b>18%</b>	<b>292,113</b>	<b>294,261</b>	<b>296,409</b>	<b>298,557</b>	<b>289,965</b>	<b>279,226</b>



The major population / age demographic shift in the **15+ years** will directly affect the resiliency of the City of Dallas. (How well is the city taking care of its residents, and insuring the vital services to the residents?)



This increase will also affect the overall score of Dallas as one of the “best places to live and grow old” – economic impact \$.



The increase is already affecting the AARP Age Friendly metrics which are used across the US to determine where people should live without the hurdle of age – regardless of age...stroller to wheelchair.

# The Senior Affairs Commission transition to the current modern effective body of community leaders:

## Historical Commission Status *(prior to December 2015)*

- The Commission met once per month and listened to staff updates on general programming within the city.
- Social worker on staff would arrange (as requested) community gatherings of services provided by the City of Dallas to the elderly.
- Lunch was served at the monthly Commission meetings as a courtesy to the residents age 55 and older who agreed to serve on the Commission.
- Limited or no strategic influences/inputs on city or urban planning to address the growing needs of residents as they age.
- Staff leadership of the Commission failed to take advantage of the significant experience and commitment of the members of the Commission.

# The Senior Affairs Commission transition to the current modern effective body of community leaders:

## **Current Commission Status** *(since December 2015 with City Leadership change)*

**Responsible City Staff Liaison:**  
**Cobbie Ransom**

- Commission is now focused on projects and strategic initiatives to bring step-level improvements in serving the residents of Dallas age 55 and older, with progress being realized:
  - Dental program funding
  - Emergency Home Repair
  - Senior Medical Transportation
  - Expansive Communications and Outreach through city website and newsletter
  - Active budget inputs for costs related to serving seniors in the city and advocating with respective Council Members
  - Commission member led participation to AARP's Age Friendly Neighborhood project, an initiative Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings entered on behalf of the City of Dallas in August 2014.

**Progress has been made. We hope to accomplish much more in the immediate future and upcoming year**



# To maintain the progress of the Senior Affairs Commission:

01

Continue with the current leadership and expertise of Cobbie Ransom as liaison to the commission and management of staff of the office of Senior Affairs.

# To maintain the progress of the Senior Affairs Commission:

02

## Provide Talent/Resources To The Office Of Senior Affairs With The Following Characteristics And Capabilities:

- Strategic thinking and planning skills to help take Dallas to the year 2035
- Population planning and understanding infrastructure requirements
- Urban planning to create senior villages or communities – blended communities of ages
- Strong writing and communication skills
- Grant writing experience to identify possible age related funding for the City of Dallas
- Small staff of social workers to handle the day-to-day calls for tactical services.
- Project Management to manage existing and new senior opportunities

# To maintain the progress of the Senior Affairs Commission:

03

Put a budget and organization structure in place that adequately represents this sector of the population of Dallas: 18% of the city's population is 55 and above, yet less than **\$2M** (of a **\$3B** budget) is identified to serve this population sector. This area of City need will ultimately affect **100%** of the people who age in Dallas.

# To maintain the progress of the Senior Affairs Commission:

04

- In choosing a new Chair of the Senior Affairs Commission in 2017, insure that the candidate has a vision for the potential effectiveness of the Commission as a strong collaborator with City staff and Dallas City Council to implement strategic and intrinsic programming and overall improvements. It is important the new Chair has proven experience in Dallas municipal board participation and/or leadership.

\* Current Chair of the Senior Affairs Commission will reach term limits in 2017.

# Budget Recommendations for FY 2017-2018

Service	Approved FY 16-17	Proposed FY 17-18	Variance
<b>General Fund</b>			
Senior Services - Adm *	\$155,867	\$695,152	\$539,285
Dental Health	\$300,000	\$375,000	\$75,000
Sr. Services Prog-Employment	\$88,000	\$105,600	\$17,600
Senior Medical Transportation	\$248,834	\$250,000	\$1,166
Senior Services Programming	\$0	\$25,000	\$25,000
<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>\$792,701</b>	<b>\$1,450,752</b>	<b>\$658,051</b>
<b>Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)</b>			
City Office of Senior Affairs **	\$157,094	\$157,094	\$0
Sr. Services Prog-Ombudsman	\$50,000	\$73,049	\$23,049
Sr. Services Prog-Employment		\$17,206	
Senior Services Programming	\$23,049	\$0	(\$23,049)
	<b>\$230,143</b>	<b>\$247,349</b>	<b>\$17,206</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,022,844</b>	<b>\$1,698,101</b>	<b>\$675,257</b>

\* FY 16-17 includes funding for 2 FTEs. FY 17-18 Includes funding for 4 FTEs

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“ One of the best measures of a country is how it treats its older citizens. ”

– President Obama | White House Conference on Aging 07.13.2015

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At the City of Dallas level...

“How it treats its older citizens.”

Support internal city organization and partner with the Senior Affairs Commission to raise respect and positive visibility of residents in Dallas ages 55 and above

- Through **monitoring the work** of the Commission, and City Office of Senior Affairs,
- **Recognizing entities** in the City of Dallas that are making a positive difference in this demographic of the city, and
- Understanding and building on the **economic impact** of these residents to making the city a strong economic center of North Texas.



# THANK YOU

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# Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE August 29, 2017

Honorable Members of the Human and Social Needs Committee:

TO Councilmember Casey Thomas, II (Chair), Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Adam Medrano (Vice Chair), Mayor Pro Tem Dwaine R. Caraway, Councilmember Omar Narvaez, Councilmember Mark Clayton, Councilmember B. Adam McGough

SUBJECT **Resilience Update**

On Tuesday, September 5, 2017, the Human and Social Needs Committee will be briefed on the Resilient Dallas Update by the City's Chief Resilience Officer, Theresa O'Donnell. The Preliminary Resilience Assessment completed in December 2016 at the end of Phase I of the Resilient Dallas strategy development process has been attached for review.

Please contact me if you have any questions or require any additional information.

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Nadia Chandler-Hardy  
Chief of Community Services

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# Resilience Update

Human and Social Needs Committee  
September 5, 2017

Theresa O'Donnell,  
Chief Resilience Officer  
City of Dallas



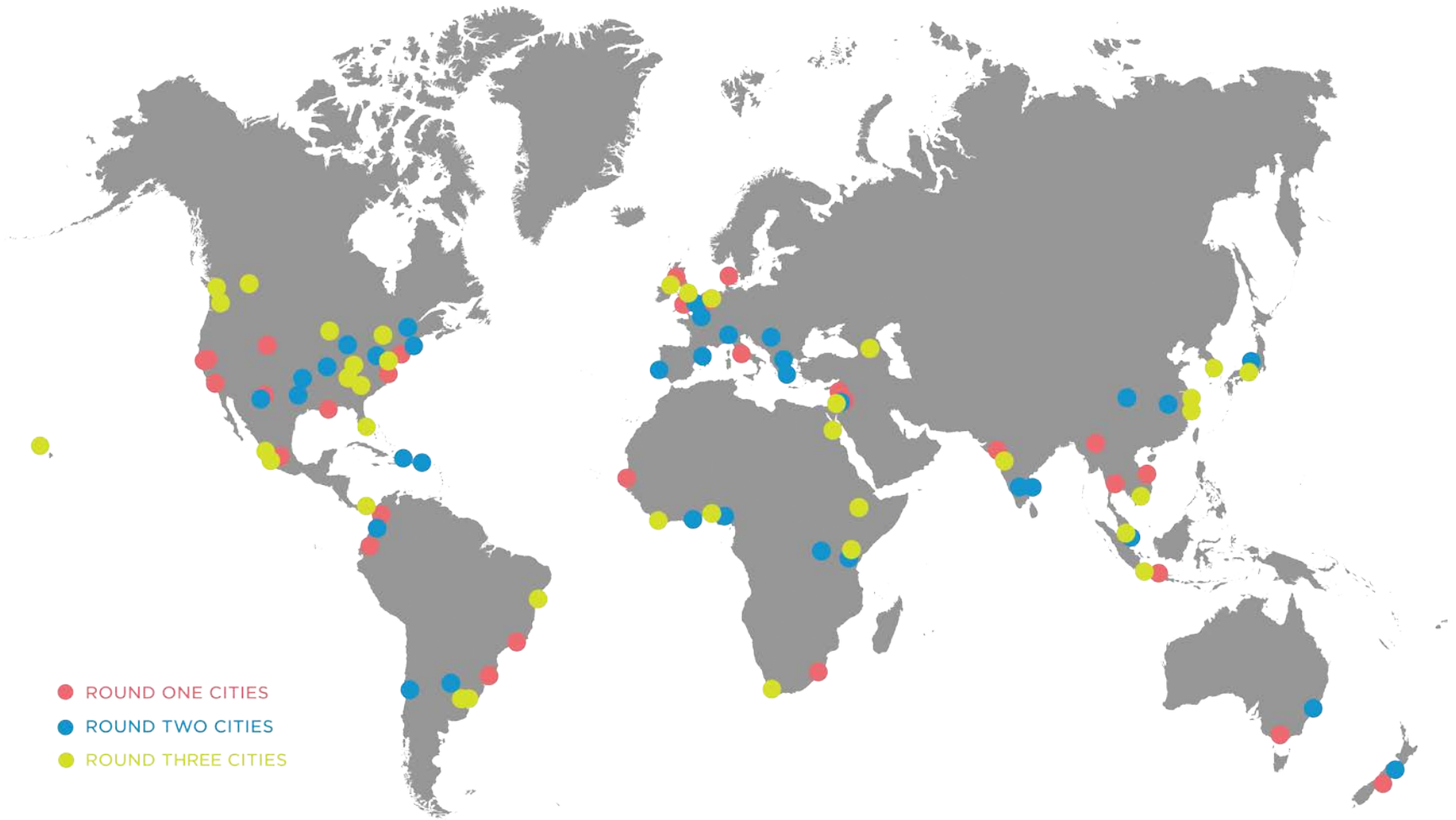
# Presentation Overview

- Overview of the 100 Resilient Cities Program
- Phase I - Preliminary Resilience Assessment
- Phase II - Discovery Areas and Scope of Work
- Next Steps

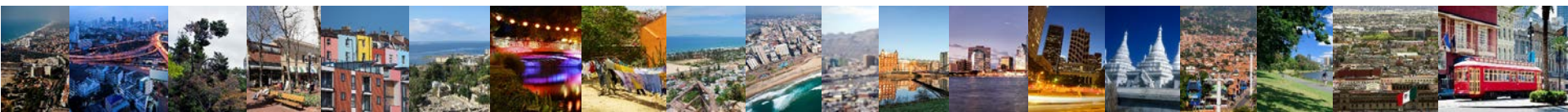


100 RESILIENT CITIES

# 100 Resilient Cities







**100RC partners with cities around the world to help them become more resilient to the social, economic and physical challenges that are a growing part of the 21st century.**

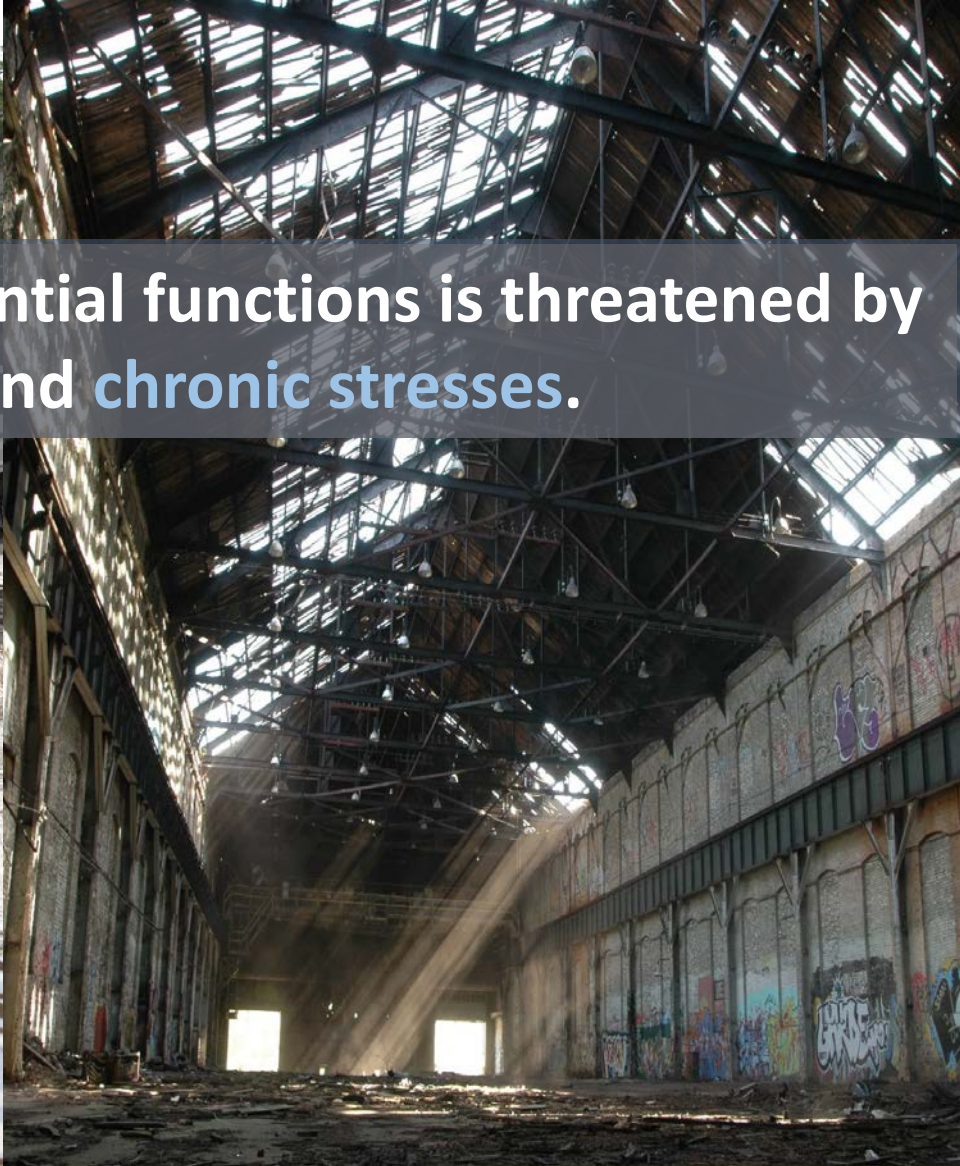






Flooding in Mandalay, Myanmar

A city's ability to maintain essential functions is threatened by both acute shocks and chronic stresses.





**Sudden shocks or accumulating stresses**  
**can lead to social breakdown, physical collapse, or economic**  
**decline.**



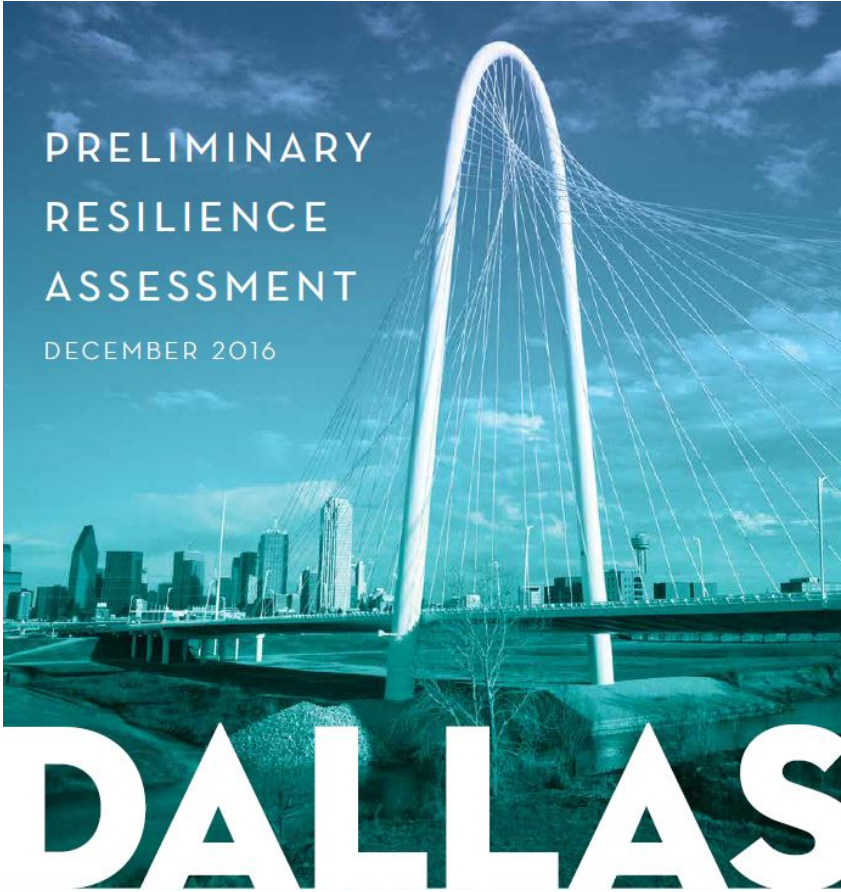
## What are acute shocks?

Earthquake  
Wildfires  
Flooding  
Sandstorms  
Extreme cold  
Hazardous materials accident  
Severe storms and extreme rainfall  
Terrorism  
Disease outbreak  
Riot/civil unrest  
Infrastructure or building failure  
Heat wave

## What are chronic stresses?

Water Scarcity  
Lack of affordable housing  
Poor air quality  
High unemployment  
Homelessness  
Poor access to public transit  
Lack of social cohesion  
Poverty/inequity  
Aging Infrastructure  
Low educational attainment  
Crime & violence

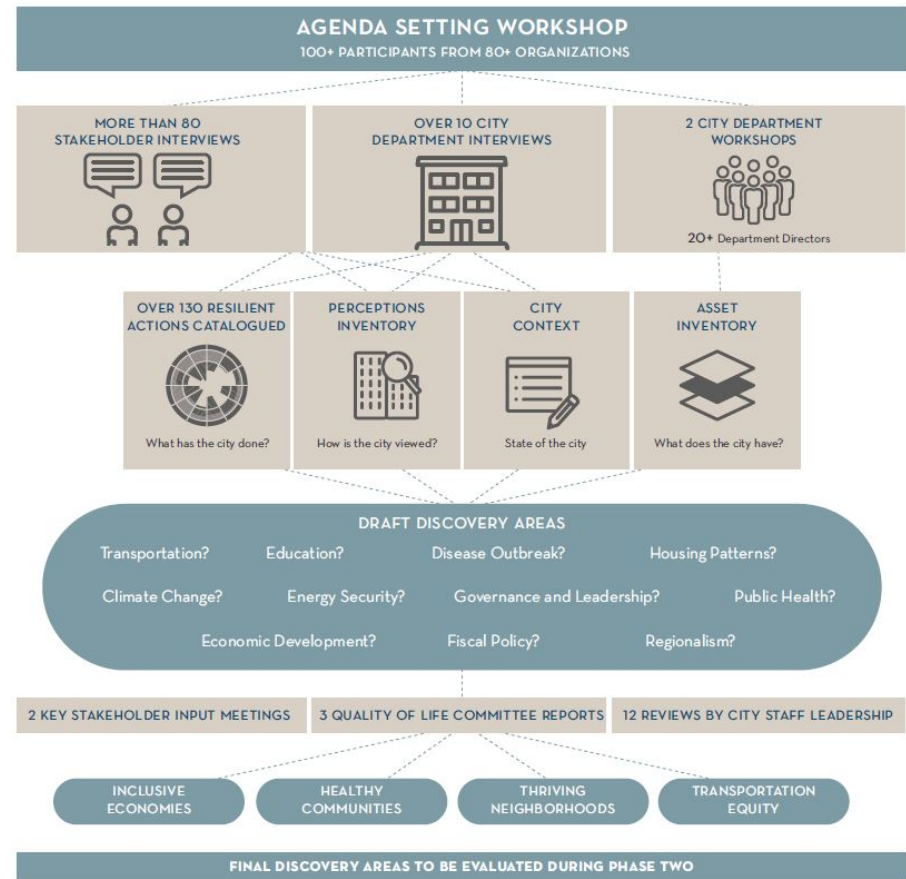
# Preliminary Resilience Assessment





# Phase I

- 2 Stakeholder Workshops with 100+ attendees
- 80 individual interviews
- Staff workshops
- 130 plans & initiatives catalogued
- Perceptions survey of citizens and stakeholders
- Data collection of city information
- Inventory of assets

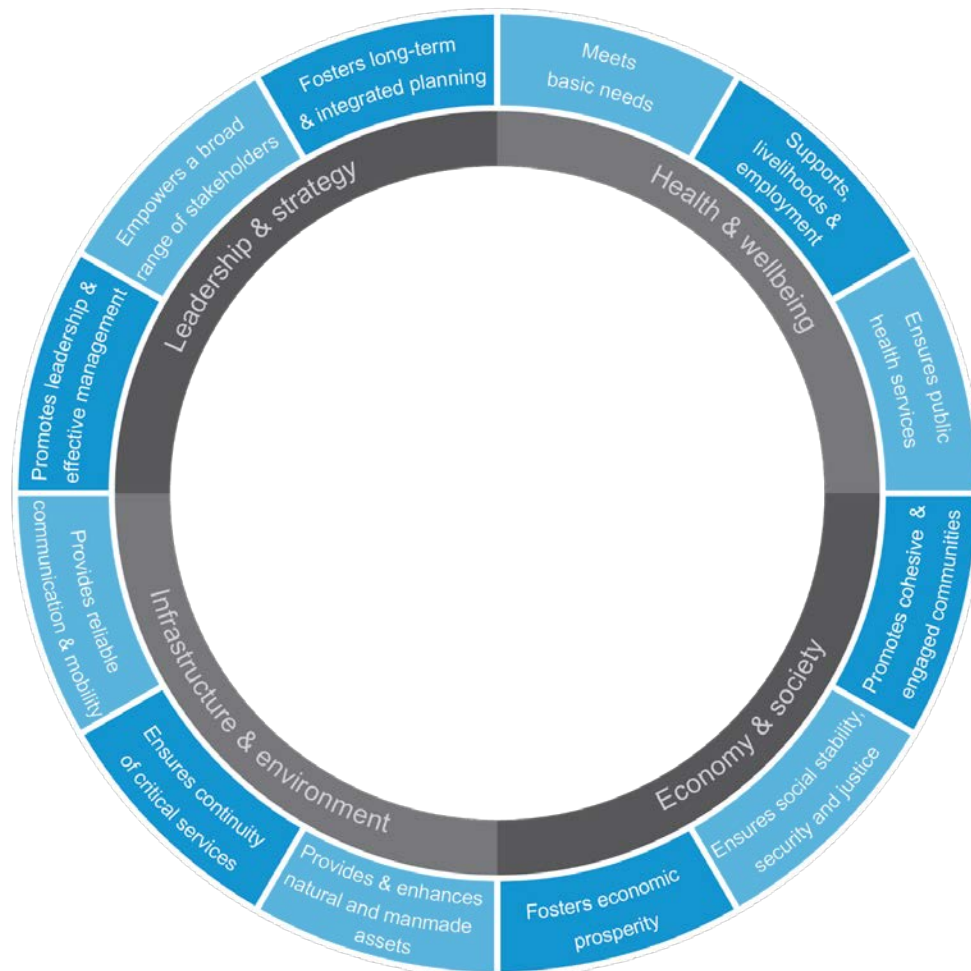


## URBAN RESILIENCE:

The capacity of individuals, communities, institutions, businesses, and systems within a city to survive, adapt, and grow no matter what kinds of chronic stresses and acute shocks they experience.



**Four dimensions and 12 drivers are analysed to determine a city's resilience to shocks and stresses.**







## Health & Wellbeing

The health and wellbeing of everyone living and working in the city.

Meets basic needs

Supports livelihood & employment

Ensures public health services



## Economy & Society

Organizations that enable urban populations to live peacefully, and act collectively.

Promotes cohesive & engaged economies

Ensures social stability, security & justice

Fosters economic prosperity



## Infrastructure & Environment

Built and natural infrastructure that serves, protects, and connects urban citizens.

Provides & enhances natural & built assets

Ensures continuity of critical services

Provides reliable communications & mobility



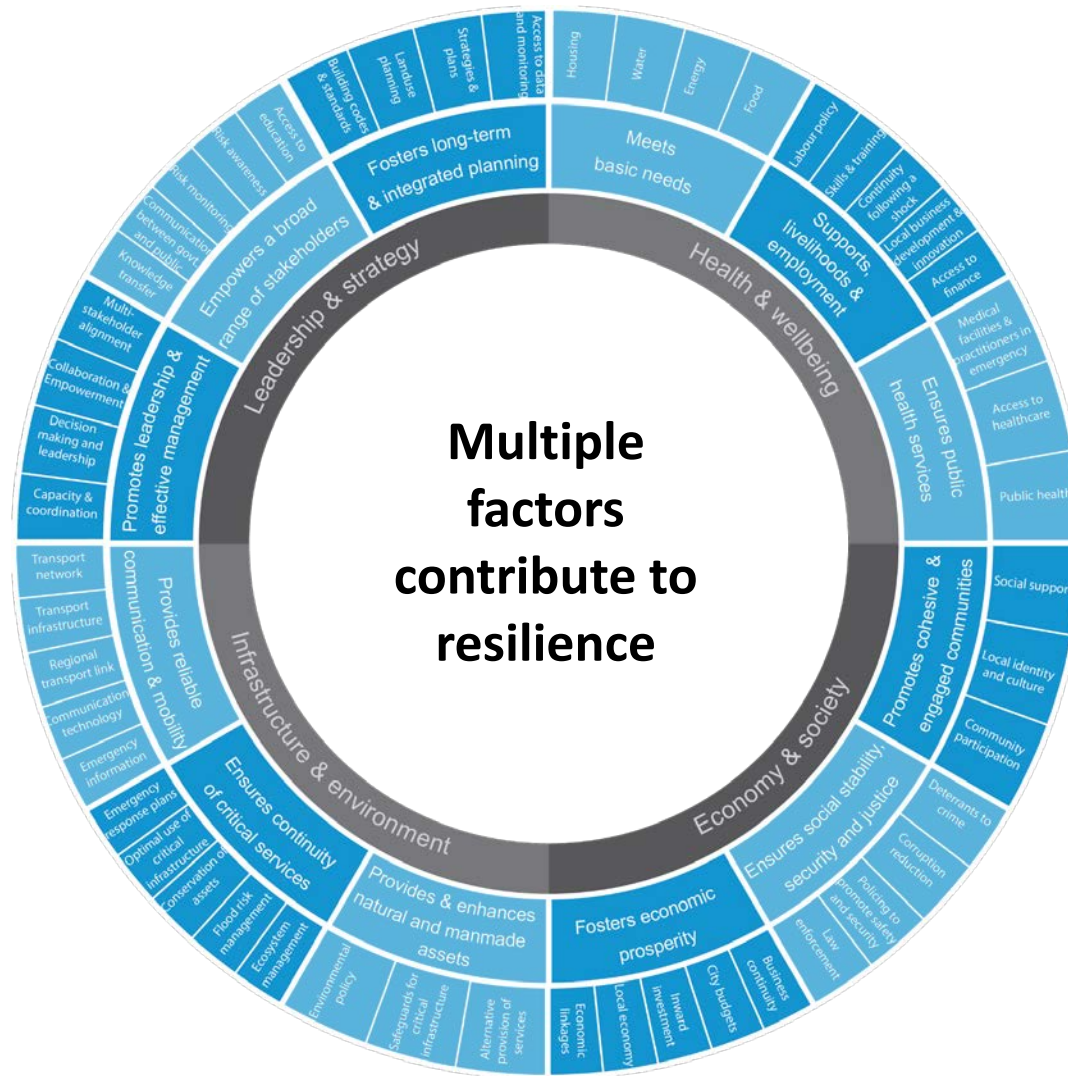
## Leadership & Strategy

Effective leadership, empowered stakeholders, and integrated planning.

Provides leadership & effective management

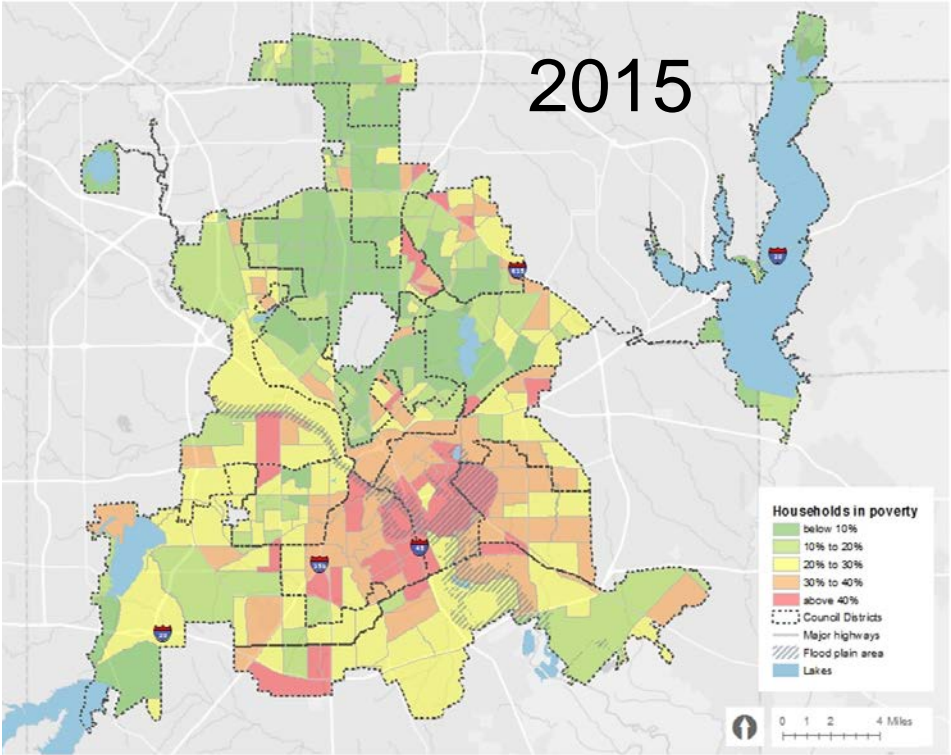
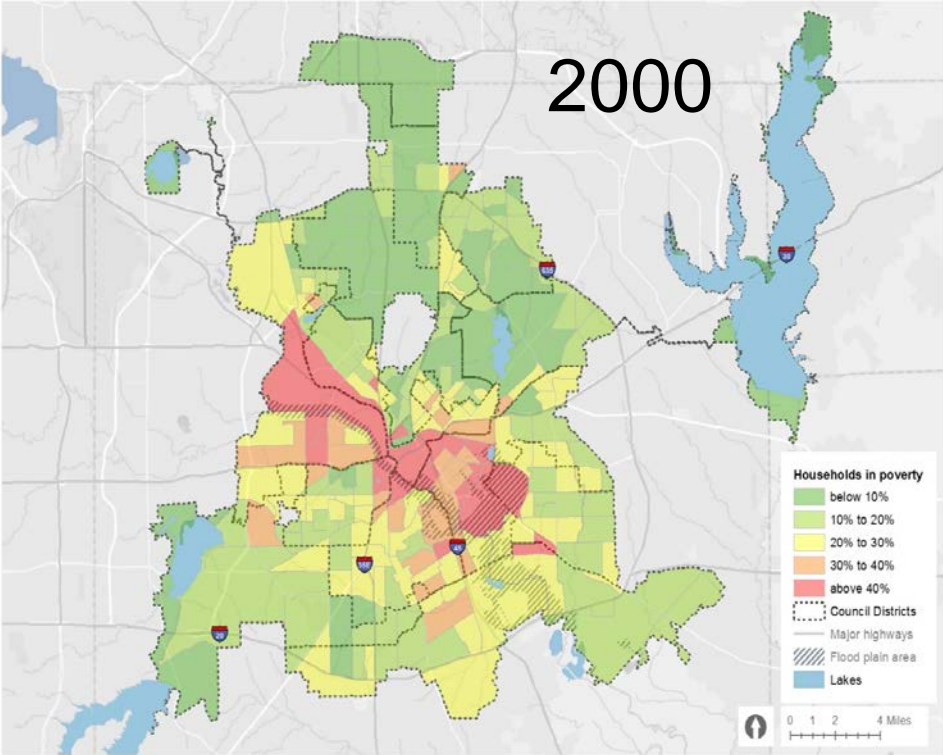
Empowers a broad range of stakeholders

Fosters long-term & integrated planning





# Reducing the Epidemic of Poverty and Ending the Opportunity Gap



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Census 1990, 2000, 2010, American Community Survey 2014 5-Year Estimates. Map produced by City of Dallas Department of Planning and Urban Design

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# Significant impact of the social and economic stresses on Dallas residents

- Dallas is one of the most segregated cities in the country in terms of race and income.  
*Pew Research Center, 2015*
- Dallas has the highest level of overall neighborhood-by-neighborhood inequality in the United States.  
*Urban Institute, 2015*
- Dallas has the highest rate of child poverty (38%) of any city in the United States with populations over 1 million. *Census Data, American Community Survey 2015*



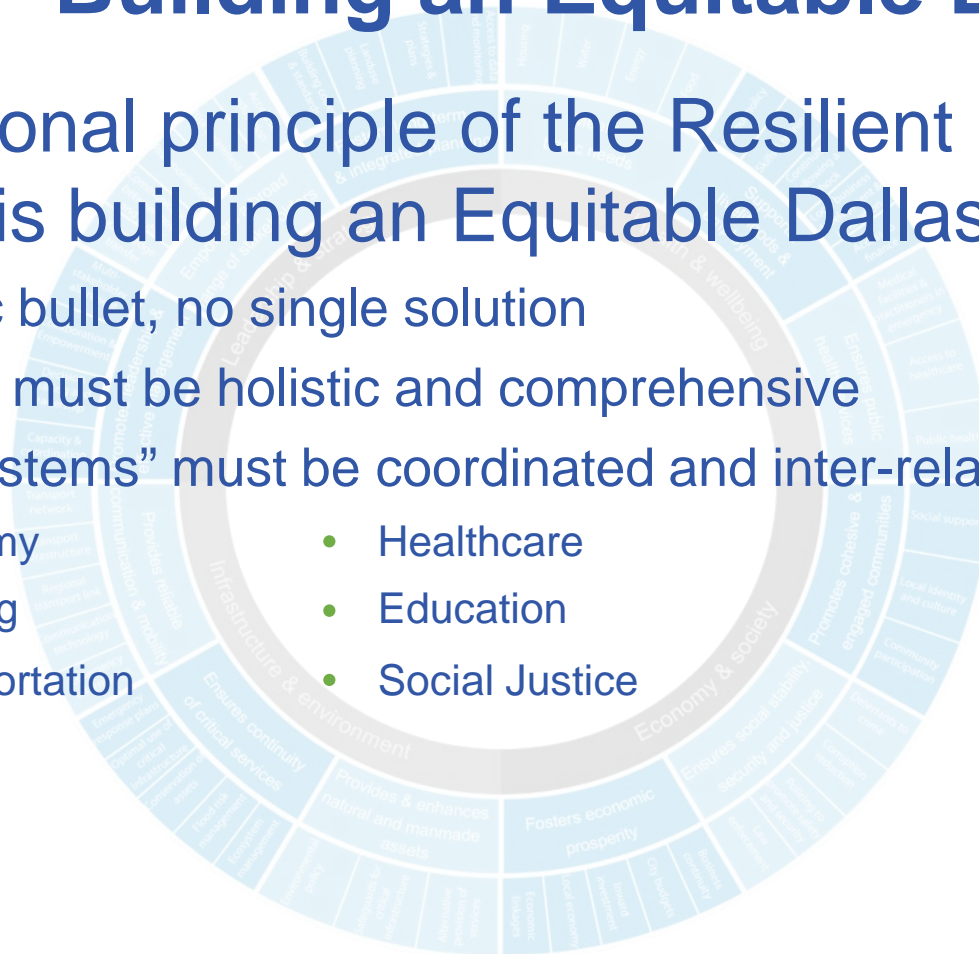
# Applying a Resilience Lens

- Understand the interrelationships of shocks and the long-term stresses that increase Dallas' vulnerability
- Understand the cascading impacts of shocks and stresses on vulnerable populations
- Build upon a foundation of strength – maximize the resources, assets, and energy available to us
- Leverage the myriad partners and stakeholders already doing good work

# Phase II - Building an Equitable Dallas

Foundational principle of the Resilient Dallas strategy is building an Equitable Dallas

- No magic bullet, no single solution
- Solutions must be holistic and comprehensive
- Major “systems” must be coordinated and inter-related
  - Economy
  - Housing
  - Transportation
  - Healthcare
  - Education
  - Social Justice



# Phase II – Team Approach

## Leadership and Working Groups

- **Building an Inclusive Economy**
  - Office of Economic Development and Housing Department
- **Improving Public Health Outcomes**
  - Office of Emergency Management and Dallas Fire and Rescue
- **Infrastructure and Climate Change**
  - Office of Environmental Quality, Public Works, and Information Technology
- **Transportation Equity**
  - Transportation Planning, UTA, DART, NCTCOG

# 100RC Partners

<p>Water Management, Energy</p>	<p>Climate and Weather, Natural Environment</p>	<p>Citizen Engagement, Government &amp; Policy, Social Equity</p>	<p>Public Health</p>
<p>Built Environment, Infrastructure, Land Use</p>	<p>Transportation</p>	<p>Information and Technology, Cyber Security</p>	<p>Finance and Insurance</p>
<p>Education/Skills and Training, Economic Development, Culture and Arts</p>	<p>Housing</p>	<p>DRM and Emergency Response</p>	

**100 RC currently has 90 partners, offering 130 services valued at \$200 Million**

# Four Discovery Areas

- Harnessing the power of the robust North Central Texas economy to be more inclusive and create economic resilience for Dallas residents
- Exploring opportunities to improve Public Health outcomes and decrease health disparity
- Assessing the conditions in Dallas neighborhoods, and understanding the impacts of climate change on the natural and built environment
- Preparing for a 21st century Urban Mobility by leveraging the region's transportation investment to expand mobility options, and improve transportation equity



# Robust North Texas Economy

## DFW Economic Overview

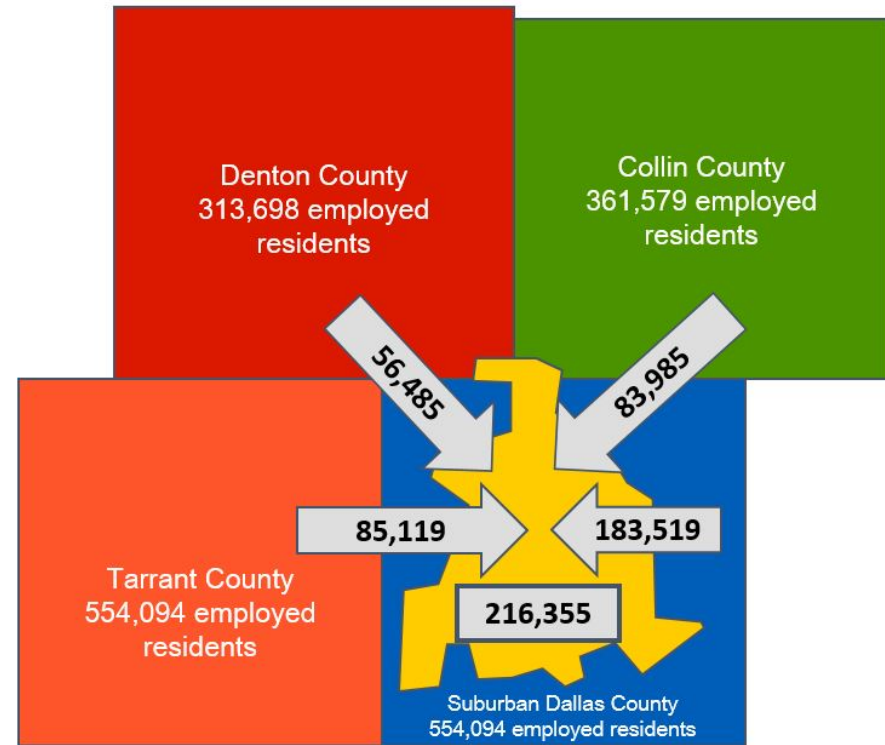
- 4th largest population in U.S.
- 6th largest economy by output
- 5th largest by personal income
- 5th largest employment market
- Unemployment rate of 3.7%



**Dallas is the vibrant, urban core of a thriving, prosperous region**

# Dallas must import talent to fill top jobs

- Dallas has well over 1 million jobs
- 625,000+ workers commute into Dallas every day to work
- 263,000 workers leave Dallas everyday to fill low-skill jobs



# Economic Opportunity Gap

- Despite the robust economy, the poverty rate in Dallas ***increased by 42%*** from 2000-2014
- Strong economy has left many residents behind
  - 39% of households in Dallas live in asset poverty
  - 45% of households with children live in asset poverty
- Unemployed and underemployed people often lack the skills/training necessary to prosper in this strong economy

# Discovery Area 1 – Building an Inclusive Economy

- Understand how the robust North Central Texas economy could expand to become more inclusive, and provide market-driven opportunities to residents who have been excluded from the traditional labor force during this remarkable period of prosperity.

# Inclusive Economy

- Who are the people in Dallas who are impoverished, disconnected from the traditional labor force, struggling financially, and are most vulnerable to financial/economic risk?
- What is the current state of service provision to vulnerable populations and what are the gaps of service provision?

**Partners** – AECOM, Fourth Economy, Manchester Bidwell

## **Deliverables** -

- Community profile and needs assessment
- Statistical analysis of economically vulnerable populations
- Analysis that describes the major factors/socioeconomic characteristics associated with lack of access to mainstream labor market





# Inclusive Economy

- What are the barriers and impediments that prevent some Dallas residents from finding and maintaining living wage employment?
- What resources are available to the City and its partners to better provide service to vulnerable populations?

**Stakeholders** – Workforce Solutions of Greater Dallas, Dallas Community College District, United Way, Dallas Independent School District

## Deliverables -

- An analysis of barriers and impediments for vulnerable populations in Dallas
- Workshop with impacted community members to discuss barriers, solutions, and how resources can be leveraged to provide coordinated services and referrals

**WORKFORCESOLUTIONS**  
GREATER DALLAS



Dallas County  
Community College District



Dallas  
Independent  
School  
District



# Healthcare in Dallas



# Disparity in Health Care

Report: Texas has the highest number of uninsured Hispanic kids in the country

About two out of three of uninsured Hispanic children are eligible for Medicaid or CHIP but not enrolled.



Learn more: <http://bit.ly/1ZvblUz>



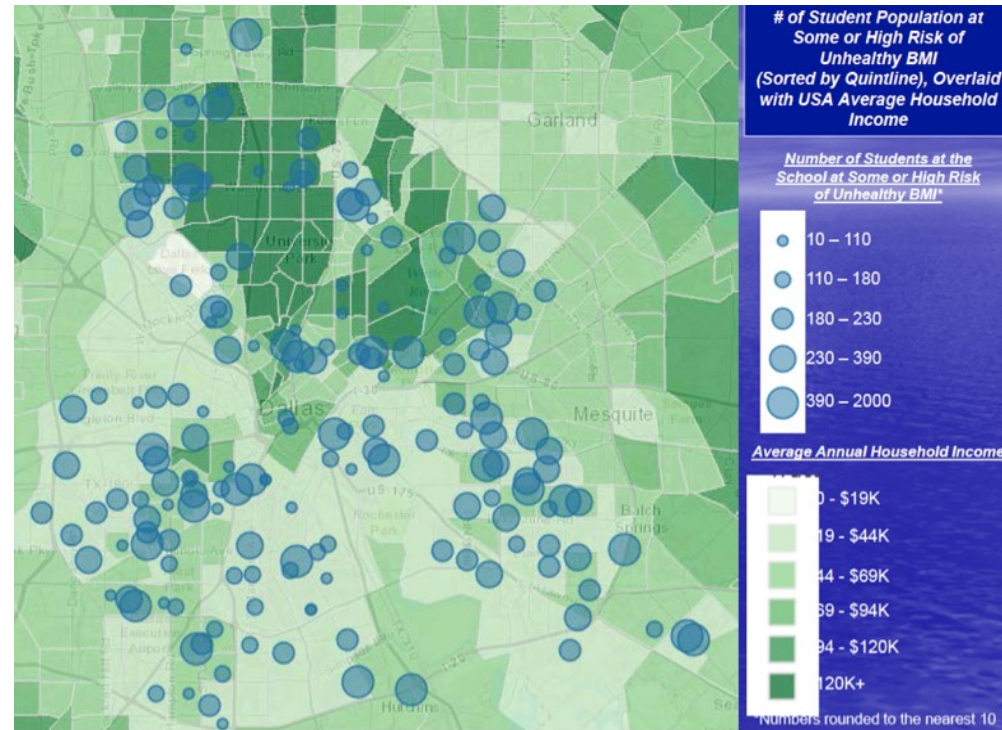
**Community Need Index**  
Aggregates a number of socioeconomic risk factors

- Poverty
- Educational attainment
- Racial/ethnic minorities
- Limited English proficiency
- Unemployment
- Lack of health insurance



# Growing up poor in Dallas

- 38% of Dallas children live in poverty
- 20% don't have health insurance
- 28% have inadequate food and nutrition
- 160,000 children are obese
- 60,000 children have asthma



# Dallas Fire and Rescue

- \$267M annual operating budget
- 82.5% of calls for service are not fires





# Dallas Fire and Rescue

First line of defense in healthcare

- 1,200 highly-trained paramedics
- 43 ambulances
- 218,000 runs a year
- 69,000 runs to Emergency Rooms
- Average cost is \$1575



# Health Deserts

60% of Emergency Room visits could be more appropriately handled by a primary care physician



# Discovery Area 2 – Healthy Communities

- Identify how the City of Dallas can make a meaningful contribution to improving public health outcomes for its vulnerable residents.

# Healthy Communities

- What are the economic, physical, social determinants of health that contribute to traumatic environmental stress in Dallas' neighborhoods of concentrated poverty and what are the barriers and impediments that make it difficult for residents to receive adequate health care services?

**Partners** - George Washington University, Children's Health, Dallas Health and Wellness Alliance, Perkins + Will, and Health and Human Services

## **Deliverables** -

- Identify systemic barriers and root causes of community and childhood adversity
- Develop community understanding of how adversity creates stressors that become toxic to a child's development and long-term health
- Provide recommendations to address chronic stresses and the inter-relationship with acute shocks



# Healthy Communities

- What role can Dallas Fire and Rescue play to improve public health outcomes and increase health literacy in communities with a high risk of health care disparity?

**Stakeholders** - DFW Hospital Council, Dallas County Medical Society, Dallas County Health, Parkland Hospital, UT Southwestern, NCTTRAC, American Heart Association, American Red Cross, Children's Health

## Deliverables -

- Research best practice models and determine which programs, operational strategies, and public education/curriculum models that are the most appropriate and effective for Dallas
- Identify top goals and priorities to make Dallas Fire Rescue a leading edge community paramedicine program





# Thriving Neighborhoods





## Discovery Area 3 – Thriving Neighborhoods

- Assess the conditions in Dallas' low and moderate-income neighborhoods, and explore the impacts of extreme weather events on the natural and built environment.

# Thriving Neighborhoods

- How can public sector investment in targeted neighborhoods unlock development potential and new employment opportunities for vulnerable populations?
- How can city and other governmental resources be prioritized and strategically deployed to serve as catalysts for private investment and development?

**Partners** –Policy Solutions



REINVESTMENT  
FUND

**Deliverables** -

- Perform a market value analysis to identify and define neighborhood typologies based on market strength and existing levels of investment.
- Identify intervention strategies for areas of need and catalyst areas.
- Recommended housing and economic development incentive programs, regulatory policies, and models for public-private partnerships

# Thriving Neighborhoods

## Web-based portal for GIS mapping analysis



- Build a resilience heatmap by layering on demographic/economic data, social determinants of health, transportation infrastructure and other datasets onto MVA database

<b>Vulnerable populations</b> Demographics Socio-economic data Jobs and income	<b>Infrastructure in disinvested neighborhoods</b> Street conditions Sub-standard water, sewer, sidewalks, street lights Flood plain, drainage and storm sewers
<b>Health/risk factors</b> Availability of health services Food deserts – healthy food and pharmacies Incidence of chronic disease Parks and open space EMS runs	<b>Transportation/Mobility</b> Public transit – routes, frequency, timing  <b>Asset mapping of services</b> Libraries, rec centers, churches, non-profit and philanthropic services

# Thriving Neighborhoods: Questions-Partners-Tasks

- How do extreme weather events affect Dallas' natural resources and critical infrastructure?

**Partners** - AIR Worldwide, Texas Trees Foundation, The Nature Conservancy American Geophysical Union (AGU), and Trust for Public Lands



**Stakeholders** – Office of Environmental Quality, Office of Risk Management, Trinity Watershed Management, Dallas Water Utilities, Office of Emergency Management

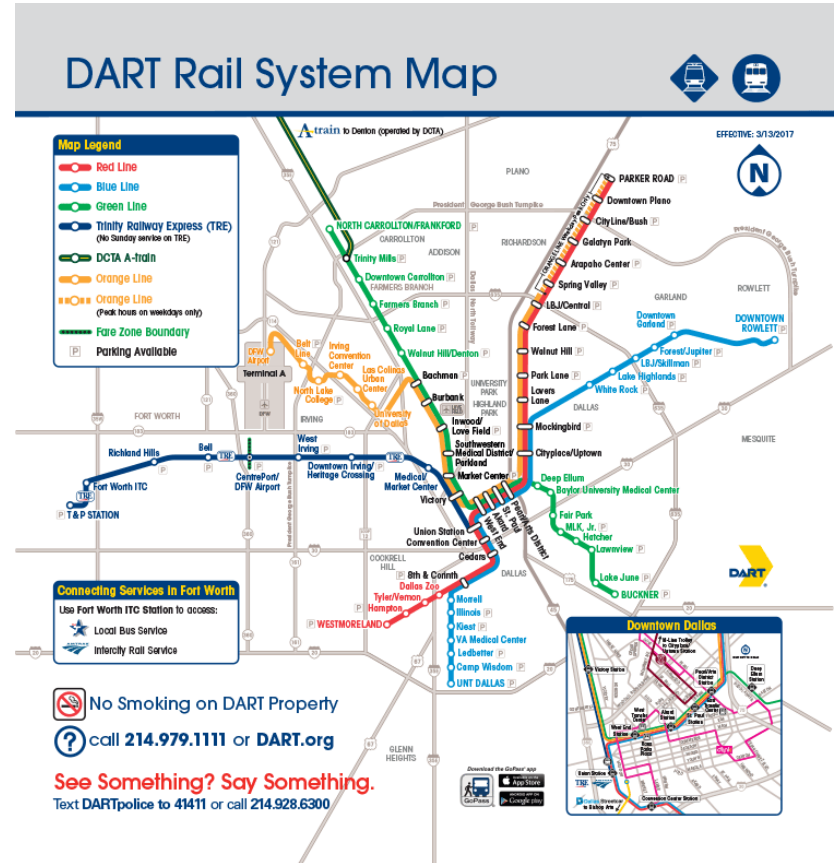


## Deliverables -

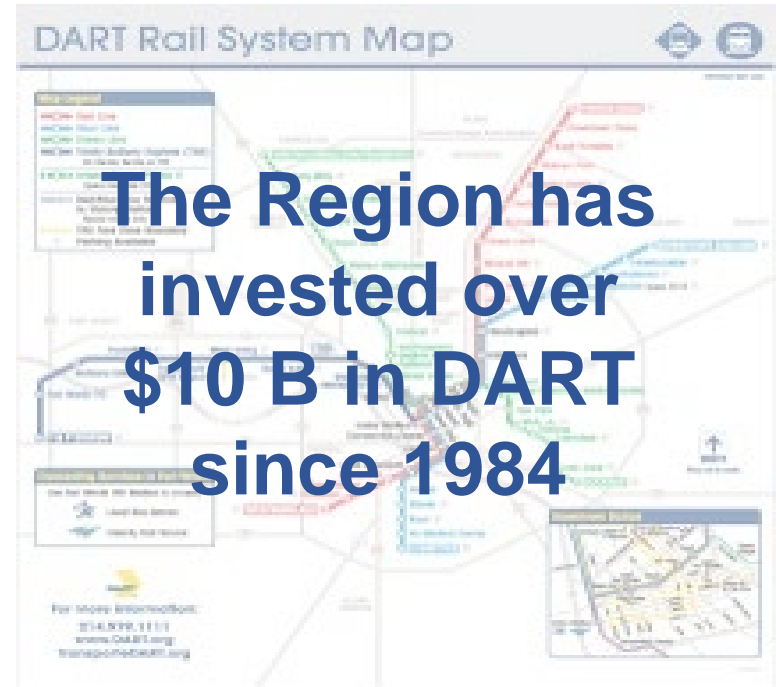
- Catastrophe risk modelling - AIR
- Urban Heat Island Study – Texas Trees Foundation
- Accelerating Environmental Health in Dallas – The Nature Conservancy
- Thriving Earth Exchange Science Partnership - AGU
- Smart Growth for Dallas – Trust for Public Lands



# Transportation Equity



# Mobility Options are expanding



This year, DART received \$292 million from Dallas taxpayers



# Mobility, Jobs, and Housing

- The Metroplex ranks 5th nationally in jobs
- Less than 20% of jobs are accessible by transit in less than 90 minutes
- More than 70% of HUD assisted properties are considered unaffordable when housing costs and transportation costs are combined

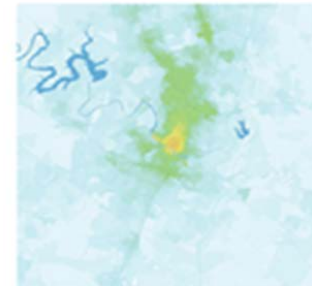
## Jobs within 30 minutes by transit

Most of Dallas' jobs accessible by transit within 30 minutes are in downtown and surrounding areas, though some suburbs have job centers near public transportation routes. But while the Dallas-Fort Worth region as a whole ranks fifth nationally in terms of the number of jobs, it ranks 21st in how many of them can be reached by transit in under one hour.

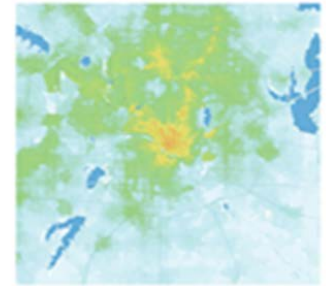
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Houston



San Antonio



# Discovery Area 4 – Transportation Equity

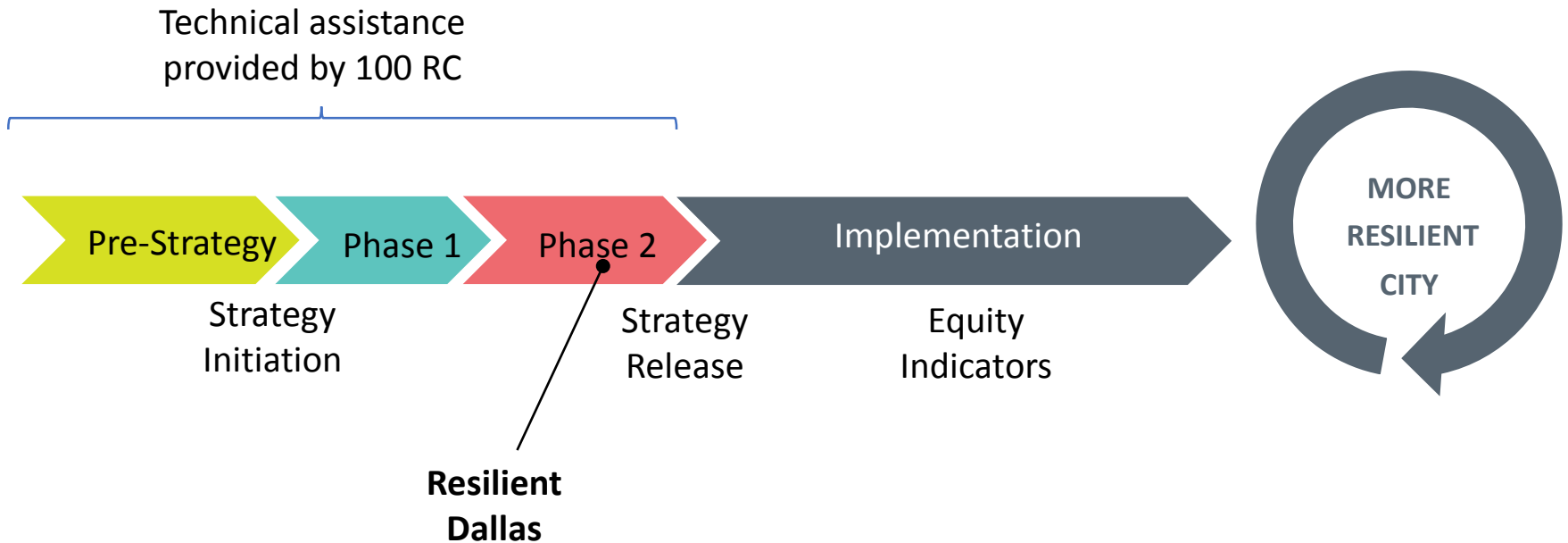
- Identify how Dallas can leverage transportation investment to strengthen access to economic opportunities and improve the quality of life in low and moderate-income neighborhoods.

# Transportation Equity

- What is the current state of transportation equity for Dallas residents?
- What projects or policies could Dallas' transit providers implement to provide transit dependent populations with improved access to employment, education, healthcare and basic retail services while also balancing the need to attract new riders?
- **Partners** - University of Texas at Arlington, AECOM, Staff
- **Stakeholders** - UTA, Dallas Area Rapid Transit, North Central Texas Council of Governments, Brunk Government Relations Services.
- **Deliverables** -
  - Comprehensive policy analysis and quantitative study of transportation metrics including; transportation affordability, job accessibility by mode, transit coverage, transit quality, and accessibility
  - Prioritized list of recommendations to improve bus coverage and accessibility to vulnerable populations and strategies for solving last mile transportation issues

# Resilient Strategy Process

The strategy is a tactical roadmap to build resilience that articulates priorities and specific initiatives for short-, medium-, and long-term implementation



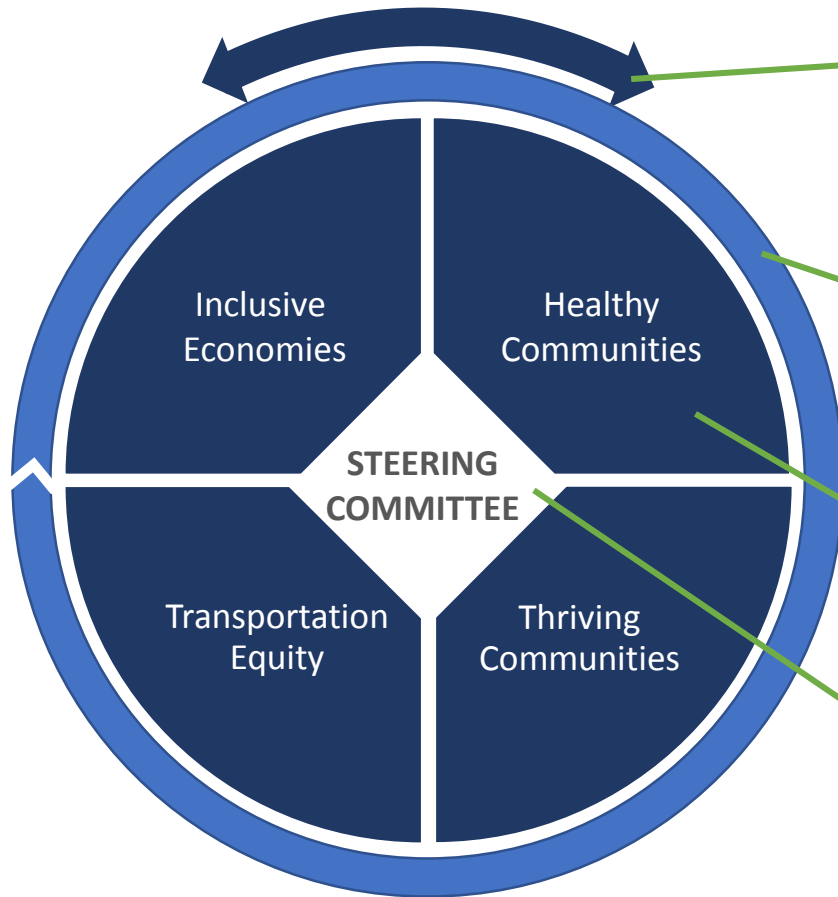
# Equity: Partners

- CUNY Institute for State and Local Government. Equality Indicators cohort study
- W.K. Kellogg Foundation \$1.75M grant to Communities Foundation. Truth, Racial Healing and Transformation





# Participation and Input



## Citizen Advisory Committee

Chaired by Regina Montoya  
15+ Members  
Review and sounding board for strategy

## Community Stakeholder Committee

Convened by Theresa O'Donnell  
120+ Members  
Informed and Validated Discovery Areas

## Discovery Area Working Groups

Led by City Departments  
6-10 Members from City and Community  
Researches and analyzes each discovery area

## Steering Committee

Chaired by Theresa O'Donnell  
Working Group Leads  
Ensures synergy of working groups

# Next Steps and Questions

- Workgroups to conclude research analysis
- Citizen Advisory Committee review strategy recommendations on September 19th
- Present Resilient Dallas Strategy recommendations to Human and Social Needs Committee in early-October

# Resilience Update

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SUBJECT **Office of Homeless Solutions Procurement Process**

On Tuesday, September 5, 2017, you will be briefed on the Review of ESG (Competitive Funding Process) by Charletra Sharp, Interim Director Office of Homeless Solutions. The briefing materials are attached for your review.

Please contact me if you have any questions or require any additional information.



Nadia Chandler-Hardy  
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# Office of Homeless Solutions Procurement Process

Human and Social Needs  
September 5, 2017

Charletra Sharp  
Interim Managing Director  
Office of Homeless Solutions



**City of Dallas**



# Purpose

- Provide general overview of procurement process used by Office of Homeless Solutions (OHS):
  - Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) (Federal)
  - Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) (Federal)
  - Healthy Community Collaborative (HCC) (State)
  - Other Grants (as applicable) (Federal or State)
  - General Funds (as applicable) (Local)
- OHS works jointly with Business Development and Procurement Services Department (BDPS) (also referred to as Purchasing) through the City procurement process

# Overview

- Procurement is used for all social services activities subcontracted with nonprofit agencies
- Request for Competitive Sealed Proposals (RFCSP)
  - Publicly advertised competitive procurement process
    - City vendors w/ related commodity codes are notified
  - Formal evaluation of sealed proposals based on specific criteria
  - Prospective formal revision of sealed proposals to achieve best and final offer
  - Negotiation of contract terms on a confidential, fair, and equitable basis
  - Most advantageous award

# Enhancements

- Ensure that ***focus areas*** match eligible community needs and address funding gaps, where allowable
- **Promote Equity**
  - Expand notification efforts to increase number of new respondents (outreach to privately funded homeless service providers, faith-based community)
  - Review specifications in detail to ensure there are no unnecessary barriers that will eliminate small and diverse respondents

# Enhancements

- **Emphasize Collaboration**
  - Encourage service providers to implement applicable best practices through partnerships
  - Strengthen the accuracy of performance data and proven results
- **Fund catalytic projects** that will bolster service capacity by introducing a new/pilot program, improve existing services, and implementation of other successful program models

# Additional Considerations

- Increase evaluation committee to a minimum of five (5) members with no more than nine (9)
- Modify composition of evaluation committee with designated appointments (ex. representative from a related city commission)



# Proposed Timeline

- **August 31:**
  - Publish Advertisement
- **September 8-30:**
  - Pre-Proposal Conference
  - Oral Presentations & Evaluations
- **October 16:**
  - Human & Social Needs briefing
- **October 25:**
  - City Council consideration/approval

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## Upcoming Agenda Item(s)

- A. *Draft Agenda Item:* Authorize an Interlocal Agreement with Dallas County/Dallas County Health and Human Services to provide scattered site housing assistance for persons with HIV/AIDS for the period October 1, 2017 through September 30, 2018 - Not to exceed \$1,900,855 - Financing: 2015-16 Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS Grant Funds (\$192,835), 2016-17 Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS Grant Funds (\$227,506), and 2017-18 Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS Grant Funds (\$1,480,514)
- B. *Draft Agenda Item:* Authorize (1) the acceptance of a Continuum of Care Grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the Gateway to Permanent Supportive Housing Program in the amount of \$692,063, to provide project-based rental assistance and case management for single chronically homeless persons and to provide funding for three staff positions to carry out the program for the period October 1, 2017 through September 30, 2018; (2) a local cash match in an amount not to exceed \$145,810; (3) a Memorandum of Understanding between the City of Dallas and The Vineyards at the Forest Edge Apartments, The Vineyards at Ranch Apartments and The Way Apartments to provide an In-Kind Contributions in the amount of \$27,206; and (4) execution of the grant agreement - Total not to exceed \$865,079 - Financing: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Grant Funds (\$692,063), In-Kind Contribution (\$27,206) and Current Funds (\$145,810) (subject to appropriations)
- C. *Draft Agenda Item:* Authorize (1) the acceptance of a Continuum of Care Grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for My Residence Program (Rapid Re-housing) in an amount not to exceed \$421,215, to provide tenant-based rental assistance and case management for homeless families and single homeless persons and to provide funding for two staff positions to administer the program for the period October 1, 2017 through September 30, 2018; (2) the receipt and deposit in an amount not to exceed \$421,215 in the Continuum of Care Grant Fund; (3) the establishment of appropriations in an amount not to exceed \$421,215 in the Continuum of Care Grant Fund; (4) a local cash match in an amount not to exceed \$105,304; and (5) execution of the grant agreement - Total not to exceed \$526,519 - Financing: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Grant Funds (\$421,215) and Current Funds (\$105,304) (subject to appropriations)
- D. *Draft Agenda Item:* Authorize (1) the acceptance of a Continuum of Care Grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the Shelter Plus Care Program through Operation Relief Center, Inc. in the amount of \$101,408, to provide sponsor-based rental assistance for permanent housing for homeless veterans with disabilities for the period October 1, 2017 through September 30, 2018; (2) a contract between the City of Dallas and Operation Relief Center, Inc. to provide sponsor-based rental assistance to homeless veterans with disabilities and an In-Kind Contribution in the amount of \$25,352 as match; and (3) execution of the grant agreement - Not to exceed \$126,760 - Financing: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Grant Funds
- E. *Draft Agenda Item:* Authorize (1) the acceptance of a Continuum of Care Grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the Shelter Plus Care Program (Permanent Supportive Housing) in the amount of \$1,463,770, to provide tenant-based rental assistance for permanent housing and supportive services for homeless persons with disabilities for the period October 1, 2017 through September 30, 2018; (2) a local cash match in the amount of \$290,983; (3) a Memorandum of Understanding between the City of Dallas and PRISM Health North Texas to provide an In-Kind Contribution in the amount of \$74,960; and (6) execution of the grant agreement

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- Total not to exceed \$1,829,713 - Financing: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Grant Funds (\$1,463,770), In-Kind Contribution (\$74,960) and Current Funds (\$290,983) (subject to appropriations)

- F. *Draft Agenda Item:* Authorize the first twelve-month renewal option to the contract, with Open Arms Inc. dba Bryan's House to provide child care services for persons with HIV/AIDS for the period October 1, 2017 through September 30, 2018 - Not to exceed \$56,262 - Financing: 2017-18 Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS Grant Funds (\$53,625) and Current Funds (\$2,637) (subject to appropriation)
- G. *Draft Agenda Item:* Authorize the first twelve-month renewal option to the contract with Senior Citizens of Greater Dallas, Inc. to administer the Older American Employment Initiative Program by providing job search techniques and job referrals to seniors age 60 and above throughout the City of Dallas – Not to exceed \$122,806, from \$50,000 to \$122,806 – Financing: 2017-18 Current Funds (subject to appropriations) - \$105,600 and 2017-18 Community Development Block Grant Funds (subject to appropriations) - \$17,206
- H. *Draft Agenda Item:* Authorize the first of two, twelve-month renewal options to the contract with Senior Citizens of Greater Dallas, Inc. to administer the Senior Services Ombudsman Program by providing nursing home ombudsman, outreach and case management services to seniors residing in nursing homes and assisted living facilities within the City of Dallas – Not to exceed \$73,049 – Financing: 2017-18 Community Development Block Grant Funds (subject to appropriations)
- I. *Draft Agenda Item:* Authorize the first twelve-month renewal option to the contract with Texas A&M University Health Science Center dba Texas A&M University College of Dentistry to administer the Clinical Dental Care Program, providing dental health services to low/moderate seniors age 60 and older residing within the City of Dallas – Not to exceed \$375,000, from \$300,000 to \$375,000 – Financing: 2017-18 Current Funds (subject to appropriations)
- J. *Draft Agenda Item:* Authorize (1) acceptance of \$833,481 grant from Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) to provide services to the homeless through the Homeless Housing and Services Program (HHSP) for the period September 1, 2017 through August 30, 2018 - Not to exceed \$833,481 - Financing: Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs Grant Funds (\$833,481)
- K. *Draft Agenda Item:* Ratify funds to the Hyatt Regency Hotel for the 2017 Mayfair Senior Expo to provide for additional costs incurred beyond the amount authorized by Administrative Action – Not to exceed \$4,931.42 – Financing: Mayfair Gifts and Donations Trust Funds