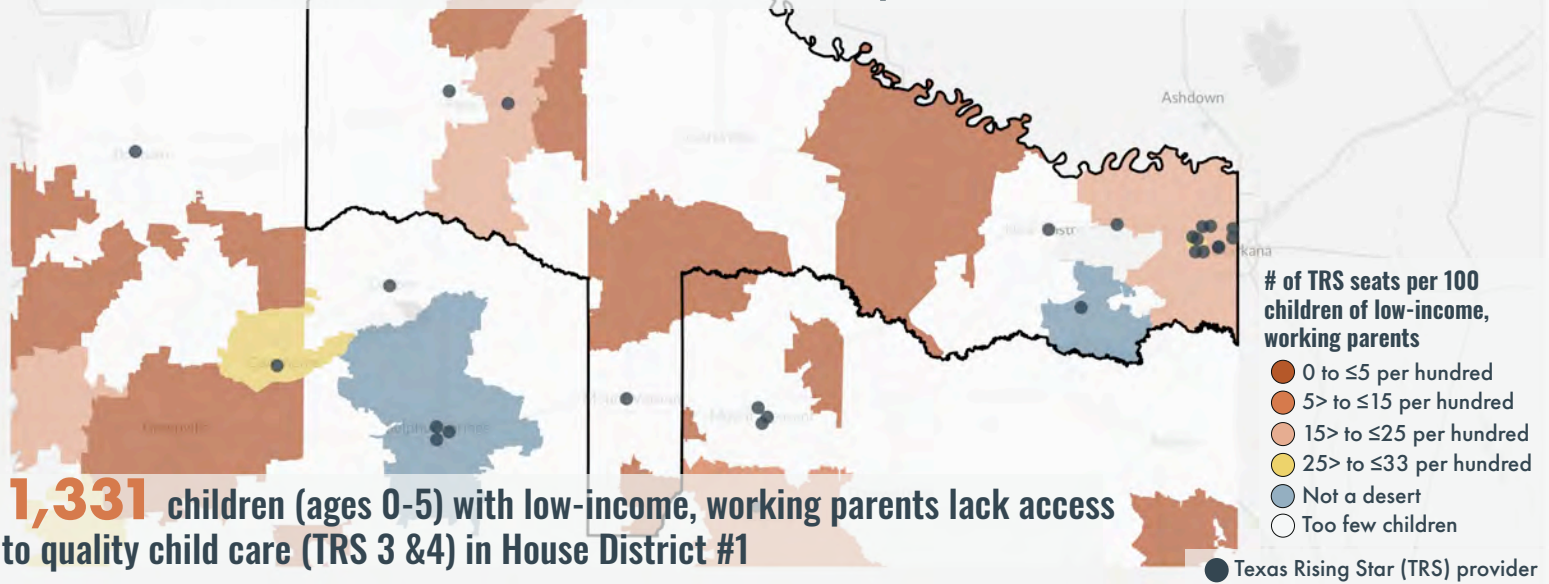


# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



House District #1



Rep. Gary VanDeaver

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #1**, **26%** children are living in poverty and **58%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #1

**1,719** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,086** children are receiving subsidy, just **63%** of those in need.

**16 of 44** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**23** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #1

**310** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**42%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #1

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,040** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**1,323** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**3 of 34** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

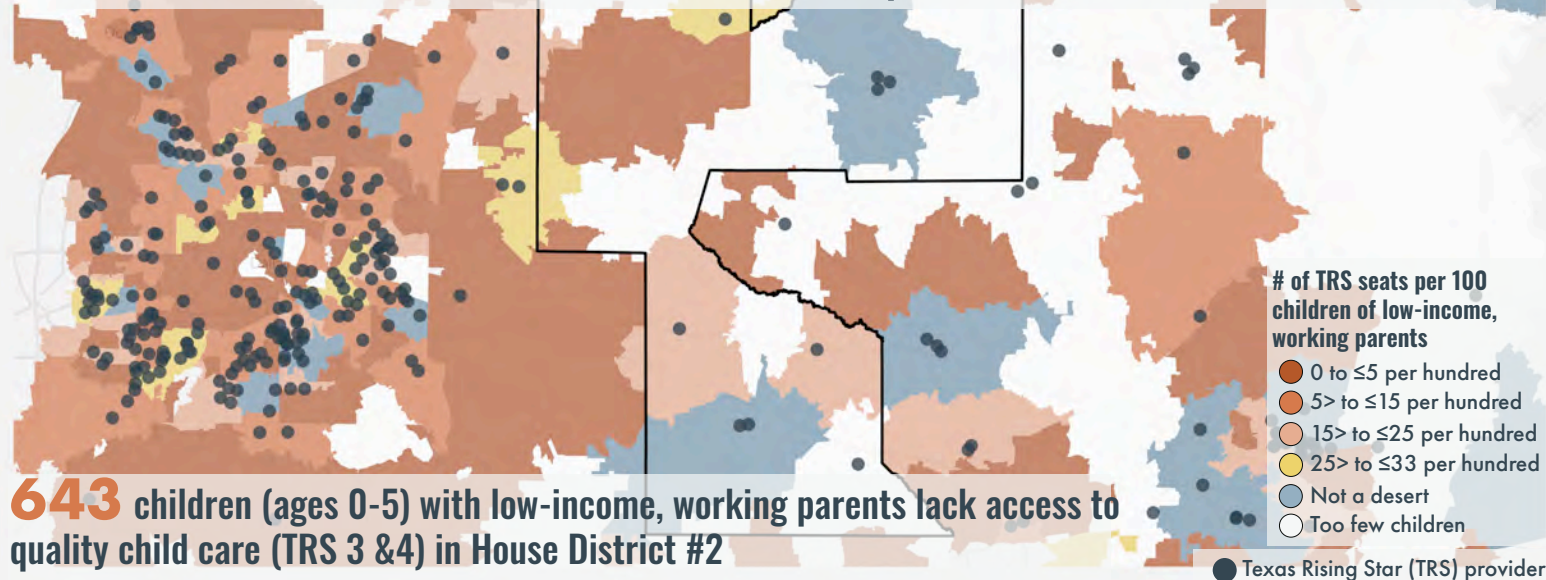
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House District #2



Rep. Dan Flynn

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #2**, **23%** children are living in poverty and **46%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #2

**951** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**663** children are receiving subsidy, just **70%** of those in need.

**9 of 40** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**32** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #2

**125** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**70%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #2

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,040** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**1,475** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**3 of 43** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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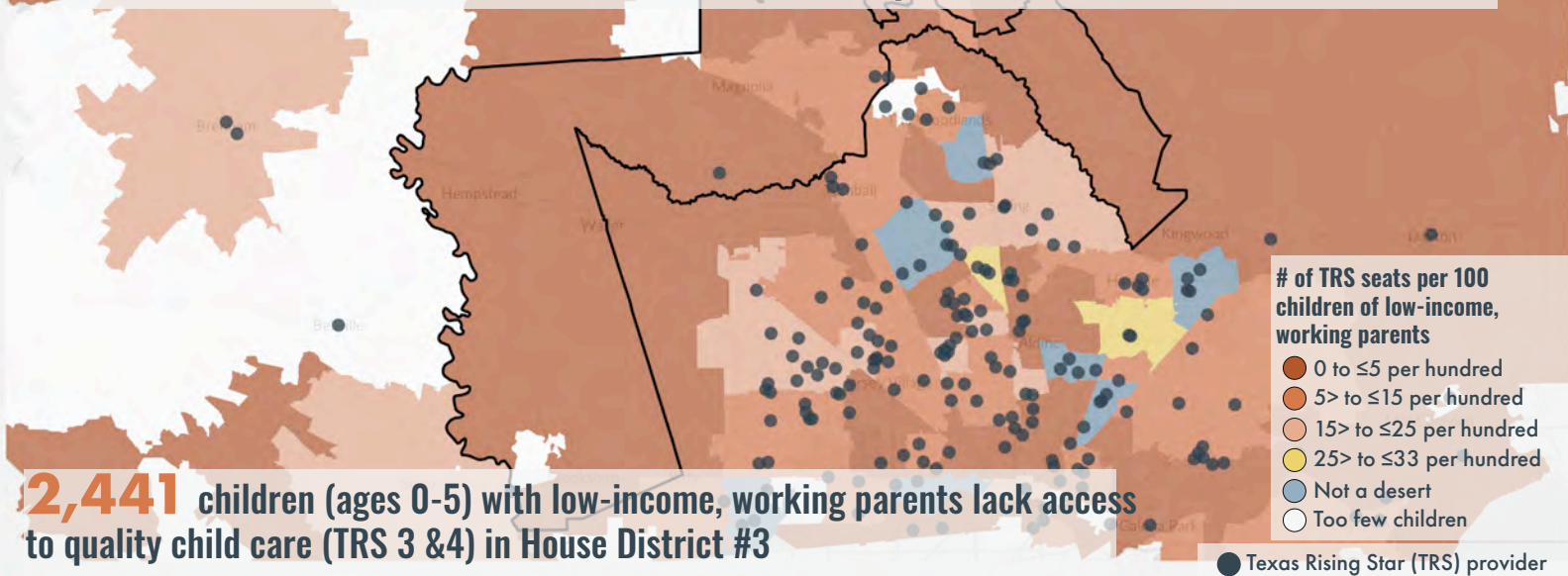
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**2,441** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #3



House District #3



Rep. Cecil Bell

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #3**, **20%** children are living in poverty and **40%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #3

**2,471** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**386** children are receiving subsidy, just **16%** of those in need.

**3 of 25** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**1** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #3

**28** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**0%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #3

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,323** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**286** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**6 of 15** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

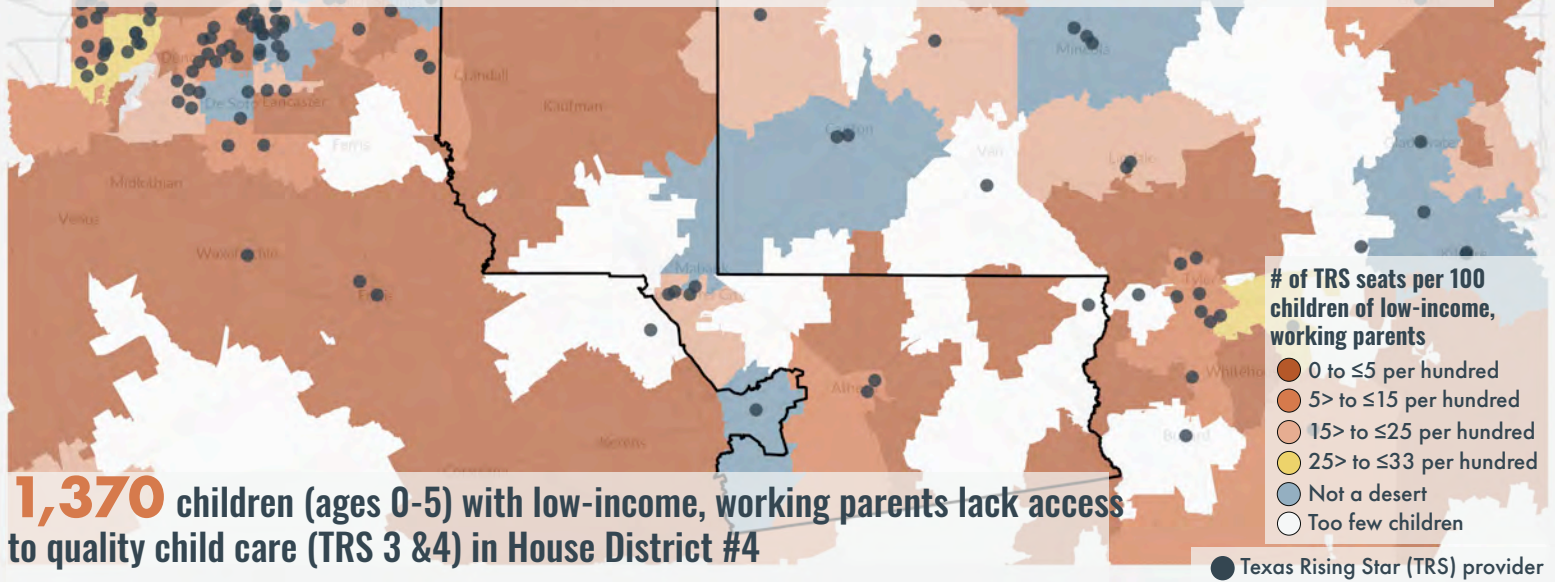
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**1,370** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #4



House District #4



Rep. Keith Bell

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #4**, **23%** children are living in poverty and **42%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #4

**1,555** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**775** children are receiving subsidy, just **50%** of those in need.

**8 of 41** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**12** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #4

**153** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**35%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #4

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,412** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**904** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**6 of 32** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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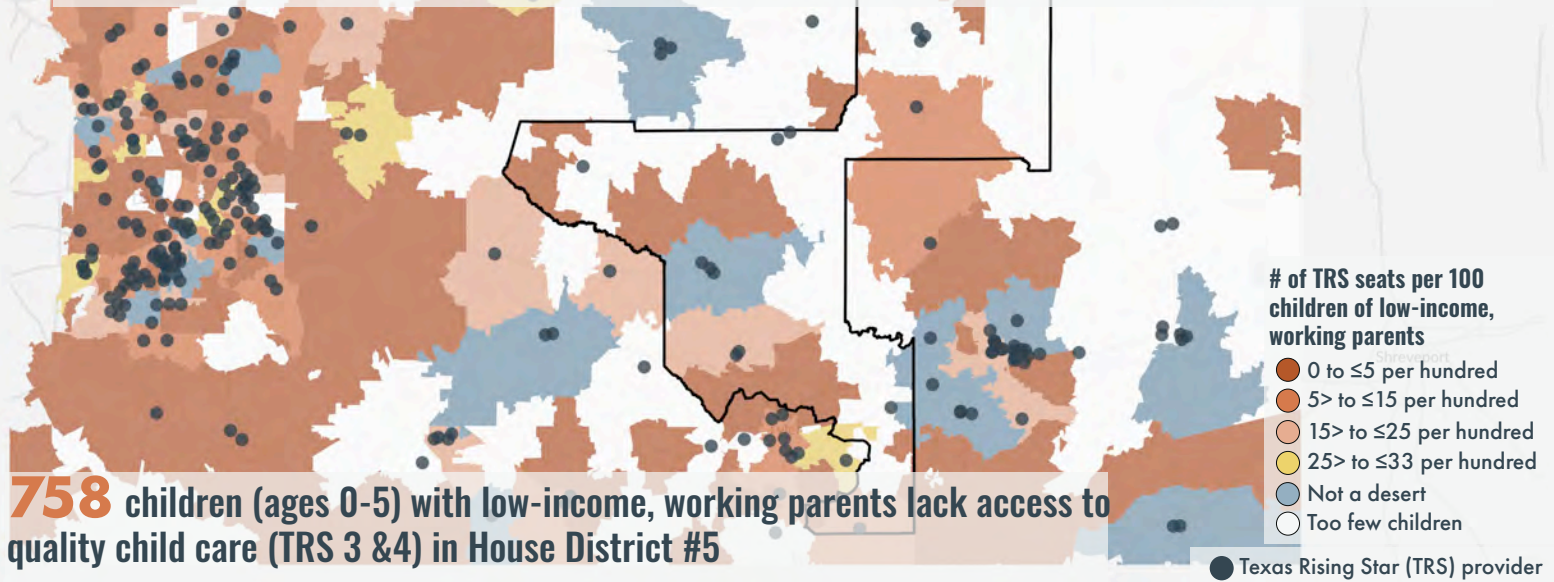
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



House District #5



Rep. Cole Hefner

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #5**, **26%** children are living in poverty and **53%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #5

**1,052** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**448** children are receiving subsidy, just **43%** of those in need.

**14 of 32** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**28** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #5

**130** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**78%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #5

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,729** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**1,131** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**6 of 49** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

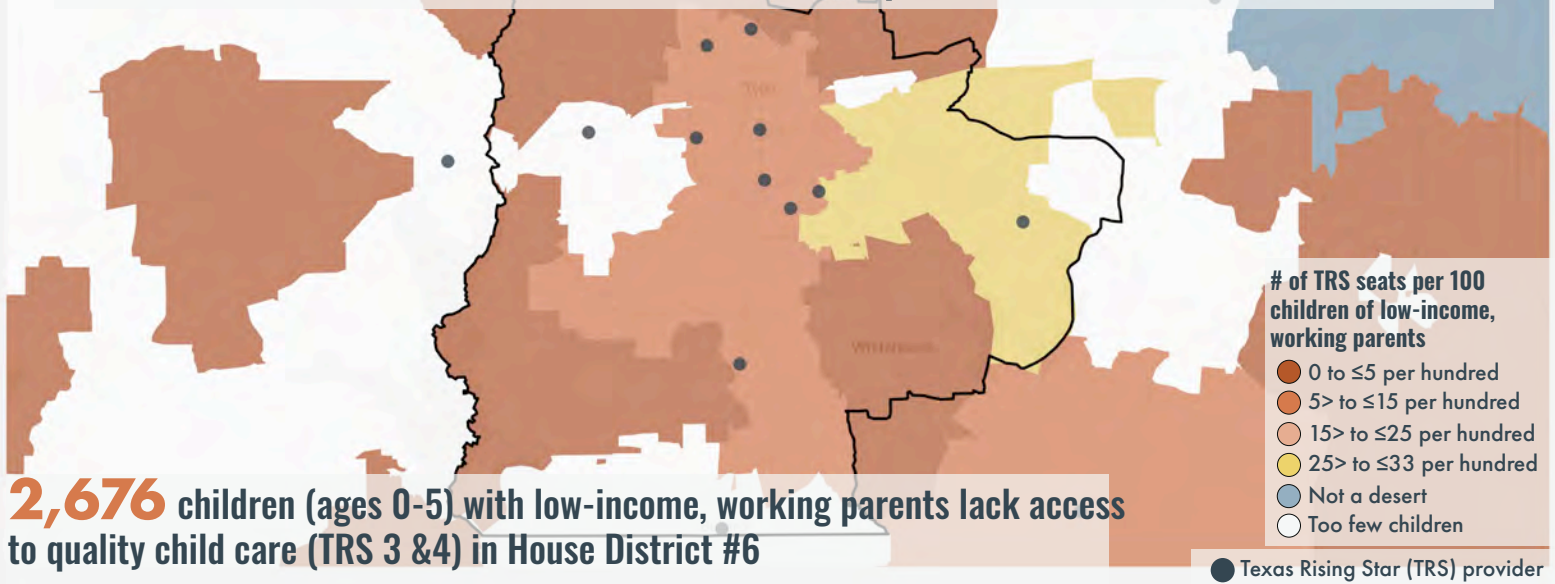
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House District #6



Rep. Matt Schaefer

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #6**, **31%** children are living in poverty and **51%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #6

**2,967** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,102** children are receiving subsidy, just **37%** of those in need.

**11 of 41** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**10** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #6

**334** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**26%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #6

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,882** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**0 of 7** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**1,933** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #7

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #7



Rep. Jay Dean

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #7**, **25%** children are living in poverty and **51%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #7

**2,623** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,195** children are receiving subsidy, just **46%** of those in need.

**25 of 51** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**26** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #7

**357** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**57%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #7

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,833** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**616** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**5 of 25** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

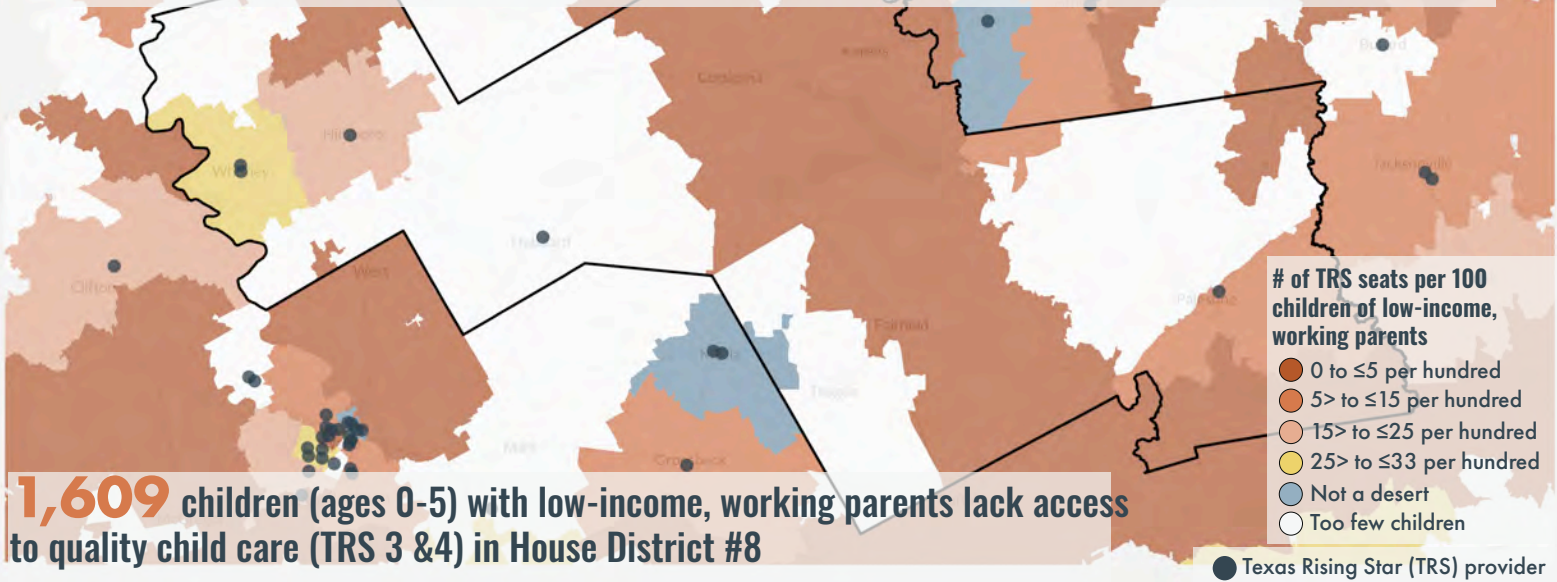
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House District #8



Rep. Cody Harris

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #8**, **29%** children are living in poverty and **54%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #8

**1,708** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**487** children are receiving subsidy, just **29%** of those in need.

**5 of 35** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**6** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #8

**115** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**19%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #8

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,778** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**1,242** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 61** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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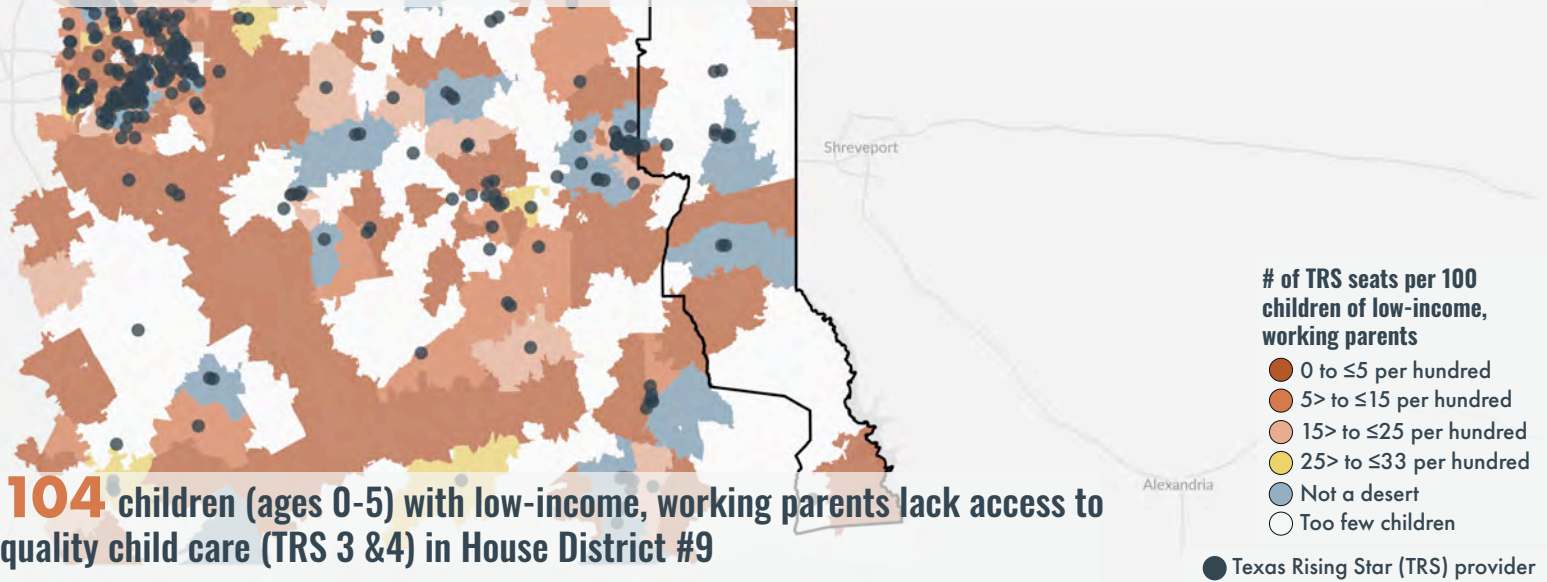
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House District #9



Rep. Chris Paddie

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #9**, **31%** children are living in poverty and **51%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #9

**313** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**516** children are receiving subsidy, just **165%** of those in need.

**12 of 25** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**67** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #9

**154** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**46%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #9

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,998** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**1,609** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**3 of 44** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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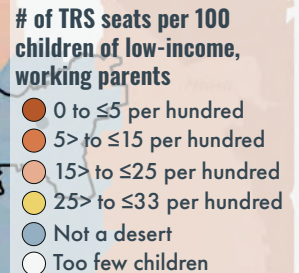
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**1,887** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #10



● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #10



Rep. John Wray

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #10**, **18%** children are living in poverty and **38%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #10

**2,007** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**692** children are receiving subsidy, just **34%** of those in need.

**7 of 63** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**6** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #10

**100** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**6%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #10

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,797** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**536** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**4 of 33** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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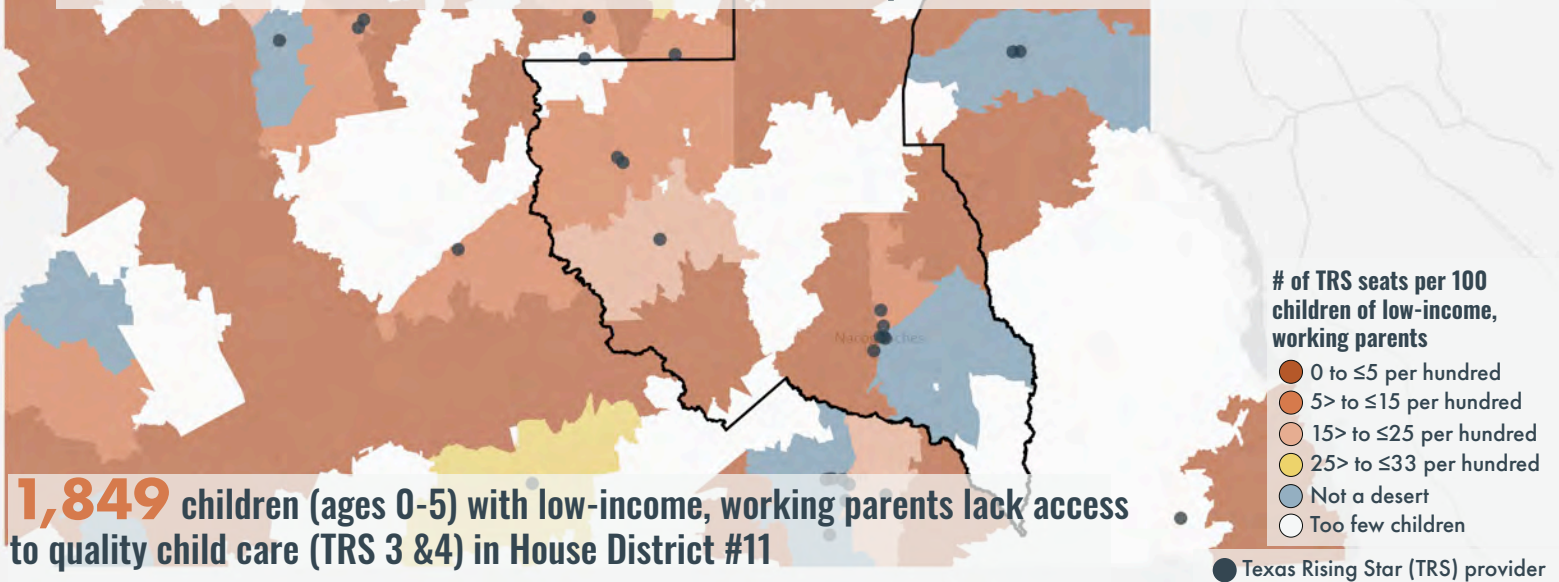
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



House District #11



Rep. Travis Clardy

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #11**, **22%** children are living in poverty and **54%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #11

**2,136** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**780** children are receiving subsidy, just **37%** of those in need.

**9 of 26** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**13** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #11

**235** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**35%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #11

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,707** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**987** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**0 of 47** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**1,968** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 &4) in House District #12

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #12



Rep. Kyle Kacal

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #12**, **36%** children are living in poverty and **61%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #12

**2,362** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,167** children are receiving subsidy, just **49%** of those in need.

**20 of 56** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**17** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #12

**355** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**39%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #12

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,104** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**999** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**0 of 49** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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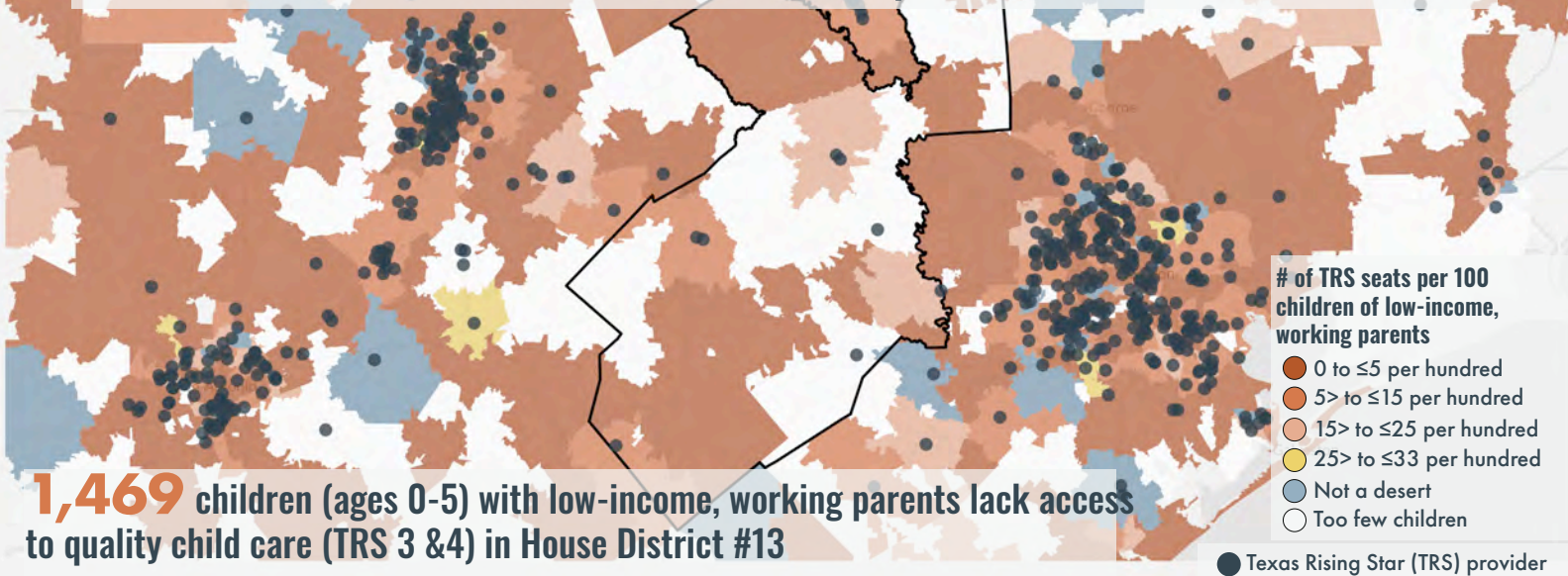
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



**1,469** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #13



House District #13



Rep. Ben Leman

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #13

**1,629** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**550** children are receiving subsidy, just **34%** of those in need.

**8 of 44** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**10** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #13

**41** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**30%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #13

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,397** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**880** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**5 of 50** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

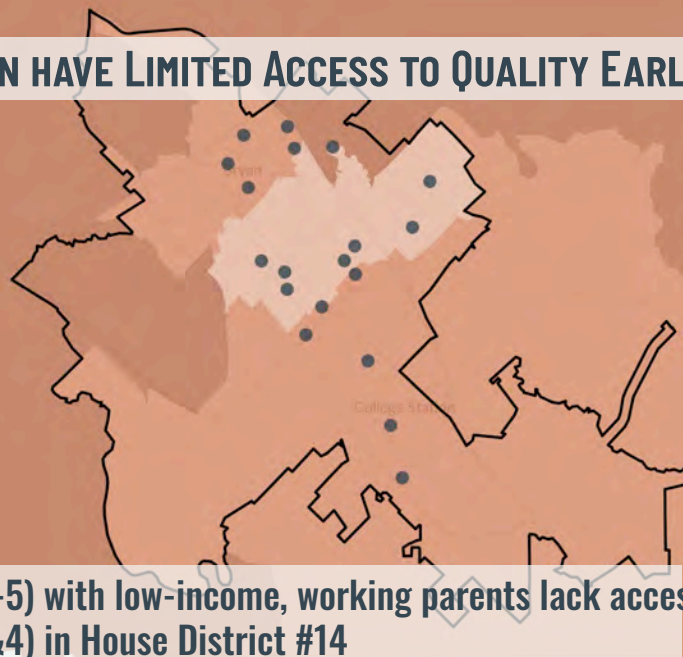
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



**2,489** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 &4) in House District #14

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #14



Rep. John Raney

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #14**, **29%** children are living in poverty and **50%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #14

**2,876** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**801** children are receiving subsidy, just **28%** of those in need.

**19 of 66** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**13** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #14

**193** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**57%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #14

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,798** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**26** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**0 of 3** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**882** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #15

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #15



Rep. Steve Toth

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #15**, **5%** children are living in poverty and **12%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #15

**1,075** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**507** children are receiving subsidy, just **47%** of those in need.

**8 of 40** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**18** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #15

**68** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**58%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #15

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**1,609** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**6 of 9** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**2,722** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #16

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #16



Rep. Will Metcalf

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #16**, **19%** children are living in poverty and **44%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #16

**2,905** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**913** children are receiving subsidy, just **31%** of those in need.

**3 of 37** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**6** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #16

**173** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**20%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #16

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,255** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**290** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**5 of 15** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**1,044** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #17

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #17



Rep. John P. Cyrier

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #17**, **21%** children are living in poverty and **51%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #17

**1,135** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**519** children are receiving subsidy, just **46%** of those in need.

**12 of 45** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**8** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #17

**104** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**33%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #17

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,494** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**1,120** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**5 of 46** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

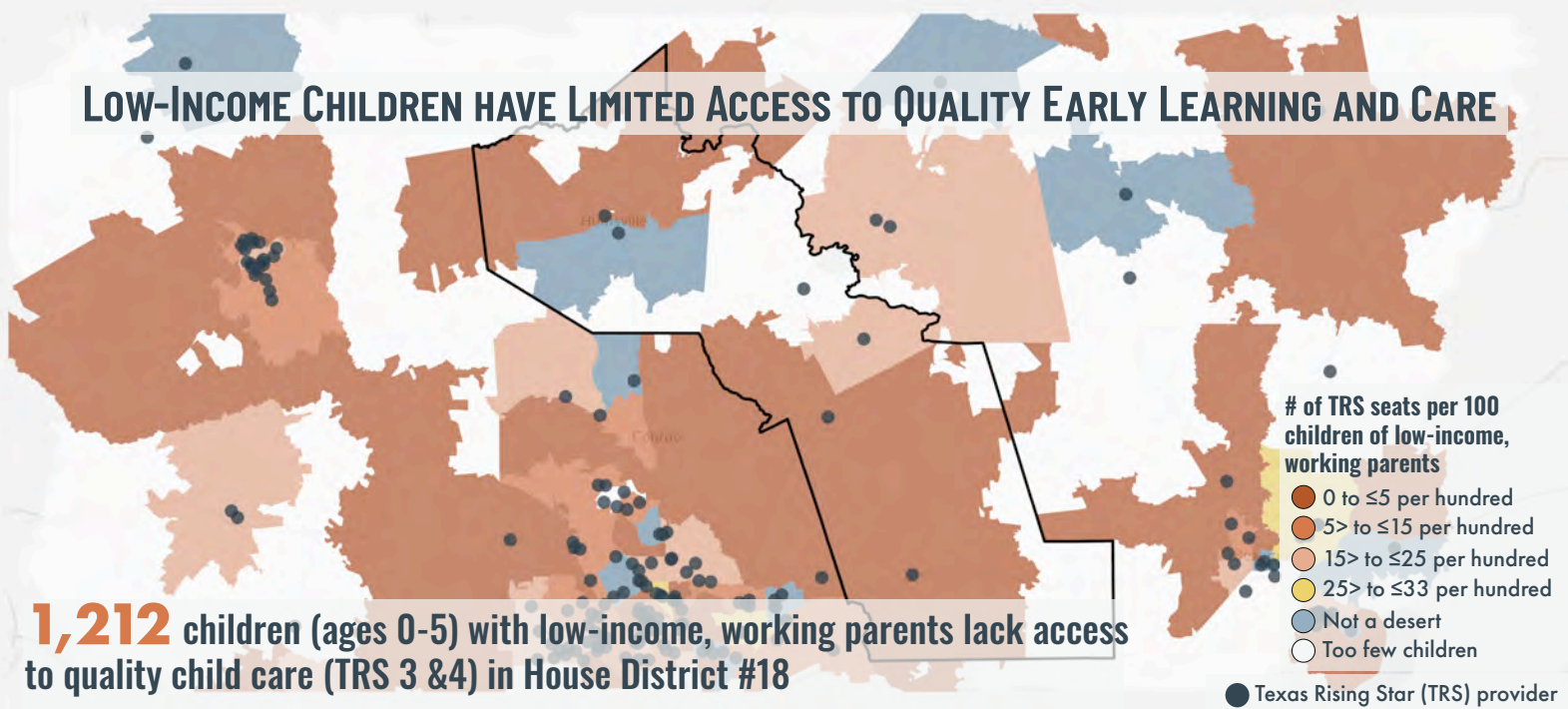
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



House District #18



Rep. Ernest Bailes

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #18**, **23%** children are living in poverty and **48%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #18

**1,273** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**407** children are receiving subsidy, just **32%** of those in need.

**6 of 32** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**5** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #18

**66** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**19%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #18

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,020** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**932** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**6 of 33** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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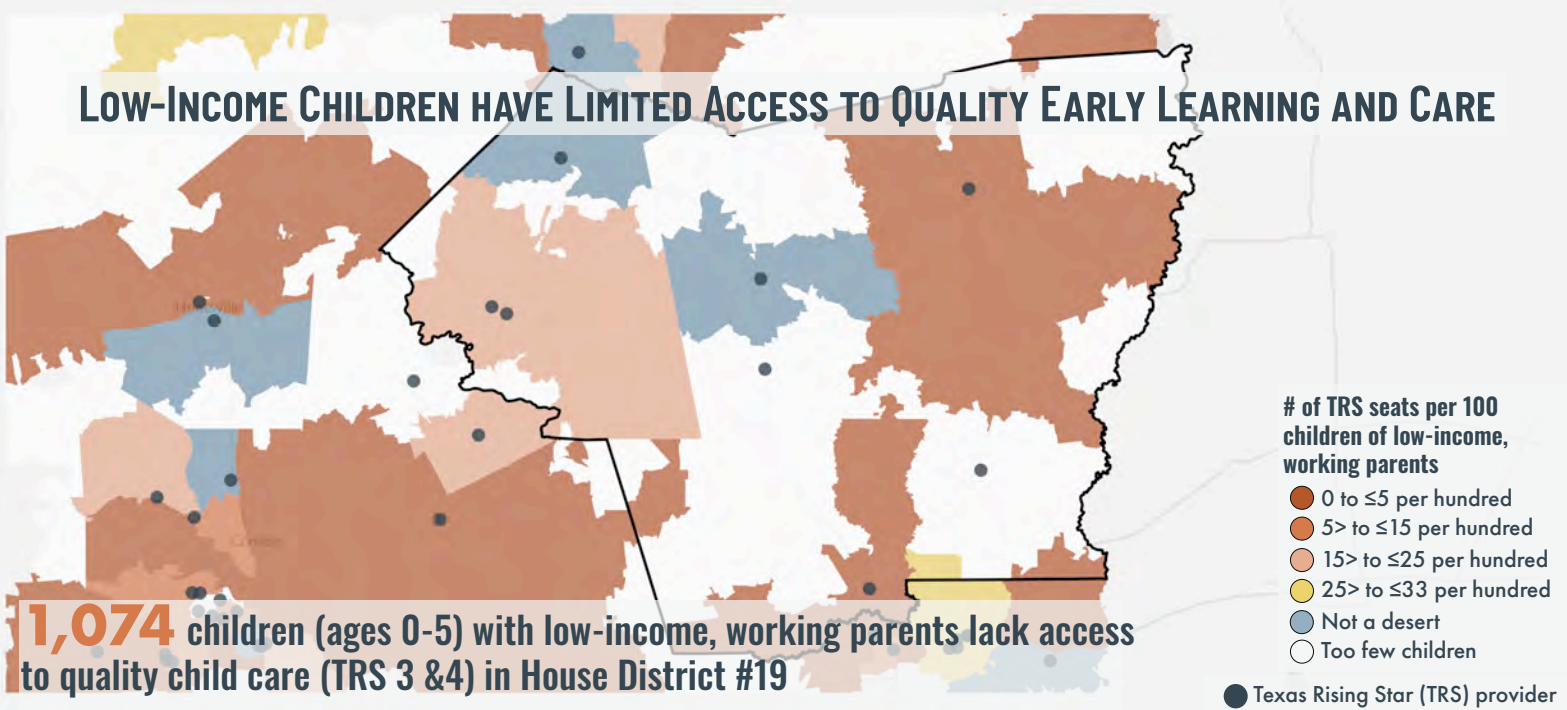
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



House District #19



Rep. James White

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #19

**1,244** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**541** children are receiving subsidy, just **43%** of those in need.

**8 of 32** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**14** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #19

**79** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**39%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #19

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,894** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**678** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**0 of 38** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

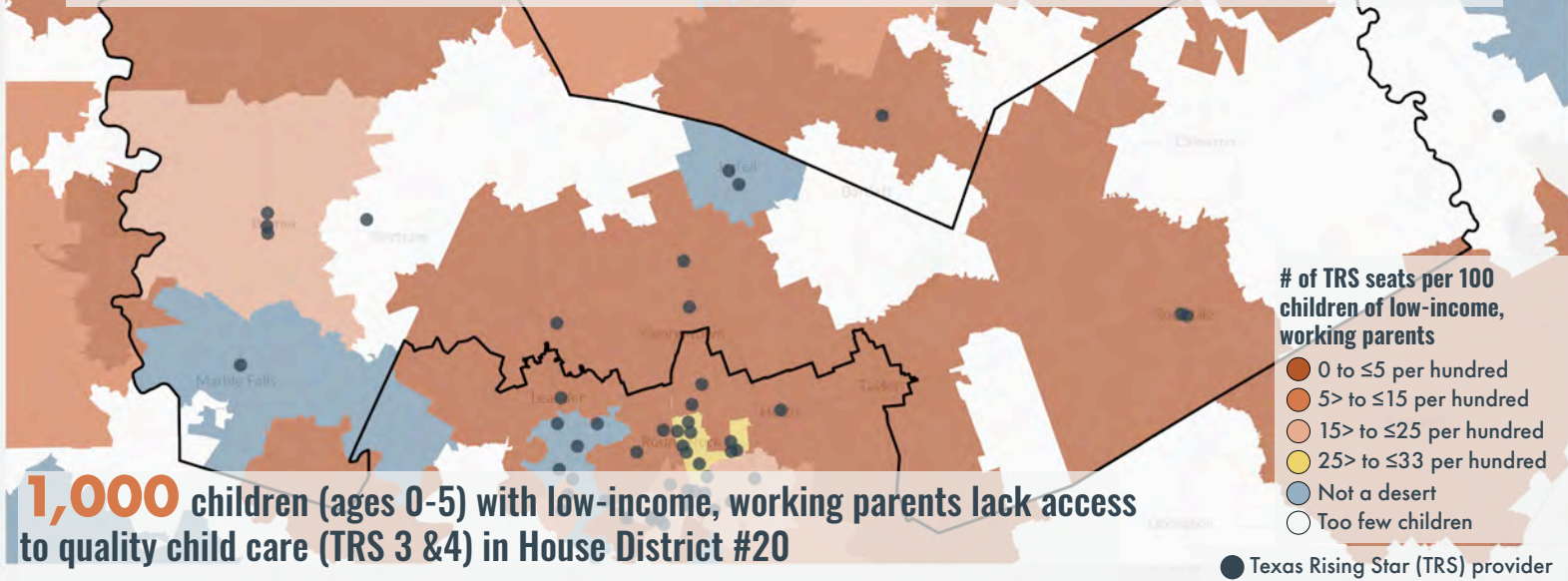
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



House District #20



Rep. Terry Wilson

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #20**, **15%** children are living in poverty and **33%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #20

**1,114** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**482** children are receiving subsidy, just **43%** of those in need.

**12 of 47** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**10** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #20

**96** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**19%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #20

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,499** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**482** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**4 of 38** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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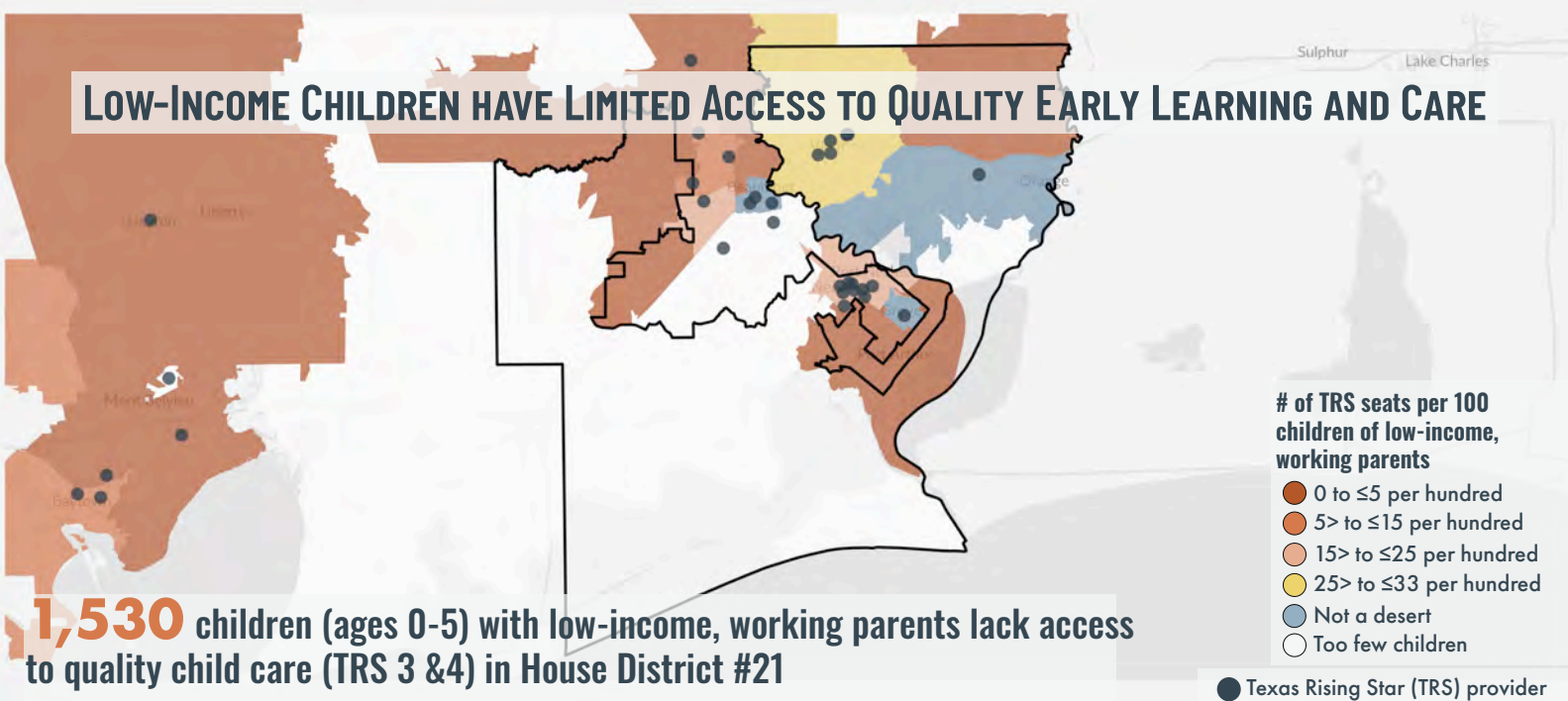
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**1,530** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #21



House District #21



Rep. Dade Phelan

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #21**, **15%** children are living in poverty and **37%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #21

**1,786** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**881** children are receiving subsidy, just **49%** of those in need.

**17 of 48** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**14** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #21

**159** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**32%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #21

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,996** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**480** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 16** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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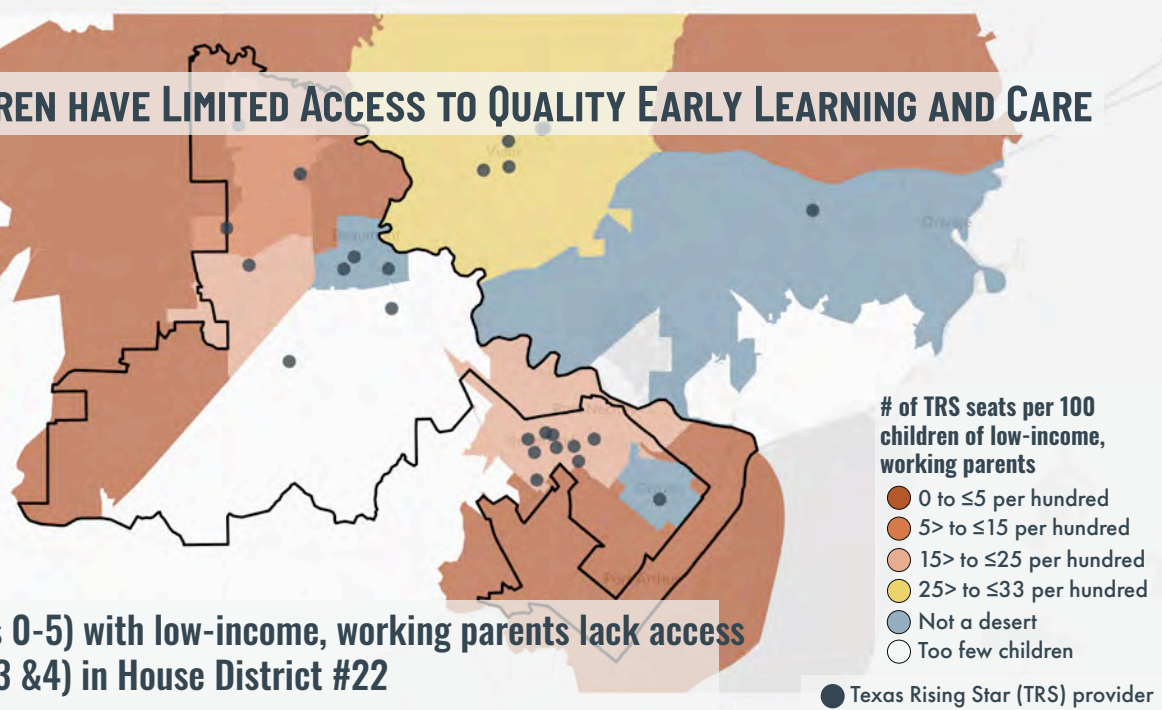
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**2,564** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #22



House District #22



Rep. Joe Deshotel

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #22**, **38%** children are living in poverty and **62%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

## READ OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #22

**2,733** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,161** children are receiving subsidy, just **42%** of those in need.

**8 of 34** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**6** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #22

**306** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**9%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #22

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,992** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**23** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 10** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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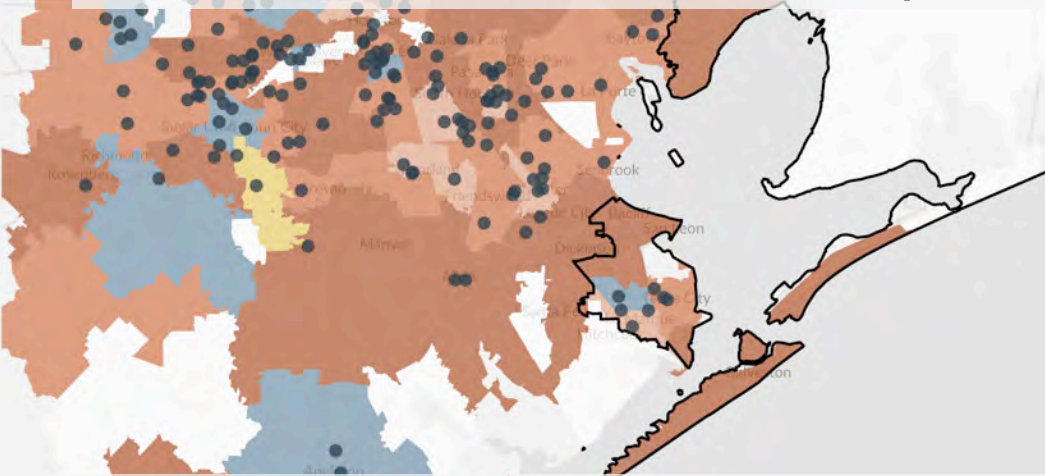
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# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5 > to ≤15 per hundred
- 15 > to ≤25 per hundred
- 25 > to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider

**1,990** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #23



House District #23



Rep. Mayes Middleton

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #23**, **26%** children are living in poverty and **49%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #23

**2,065** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,119** children are receiving subsidy, just **54%** of those in need.

**9 of 60** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**4** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #23

**162** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**6%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #23

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,862** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**633** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**6 of 19** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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**792** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #24

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #24



Rep. Greg Bonnen

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #24**, **9%** children are living in poverty and **20%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #24

**818** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**416** children are receiving subsidy, just **51%** of those in need.

**3 of 36** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**3** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #24

**38** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**0%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #24

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,144** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**588** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**6 of 10** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**1,422** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #25

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #25



Rep. Dennis Bonnen

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #25**, **19%** children are living in poverty and **40%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #25

**1,600** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**578** children are receiving subsidy, just **36%** of those in need.

**13 of 37** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**11** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #25

**62** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**17%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #25

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,200** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**633** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**4 of 24** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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**960** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #26

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #26



Rep. Rick Miller

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #26**, **10%** children are living in poverty and **20%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #26

**1,072** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**415** children are receiving subsidy, just **39%** of those in need.

**10 of 46** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**10** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #26

**46** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**34%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #26

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**1,809** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 4** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**1,423** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #27

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5 > to ≤15 per hundred
- 15 > to ≤25 per hundred
- 25 > to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #27



Rep. Ron Reynolds

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #27**, **10%** children are living in poverty and **28%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #27

**1,713** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,143** children are receiving subsidy, just **67%** of those in need.

**10 of 80** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**17** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #27

**174** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**32%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #27

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,597** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**119** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**3 of 6** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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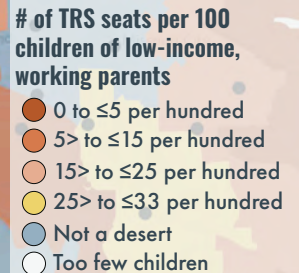
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**1,498** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #28



● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #28



Rep. Gary Gates

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #28**, **7%** children are living in poverty and **14%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #28

**1,724** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**409** children are receiving subsidy, just **24%** of those in need.

**9 of 38** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**13** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #28

**56** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**79%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #28

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,285** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**24** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 8** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**1,839** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #29

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #29



Rep. Ed Thompson

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #29**, **8%** children are living in poverty and **19%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #29

**1,947** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**671** children are receiving subsidy, just **34%** of those in need.

**6 of 52** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**6** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #29

**97** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**21%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #29

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,948** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**5 of 10** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**2,452** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #30

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #30



Rep. Geanie W. Morrison

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #30**, **27%** children are living in poverty and **50%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #30

**2,582** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**929** children are receiving subsidy, just **36%** of those in need.

**5 of 54** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**5** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #30

**247** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**16%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #30

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,949** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**339** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**4 of 31** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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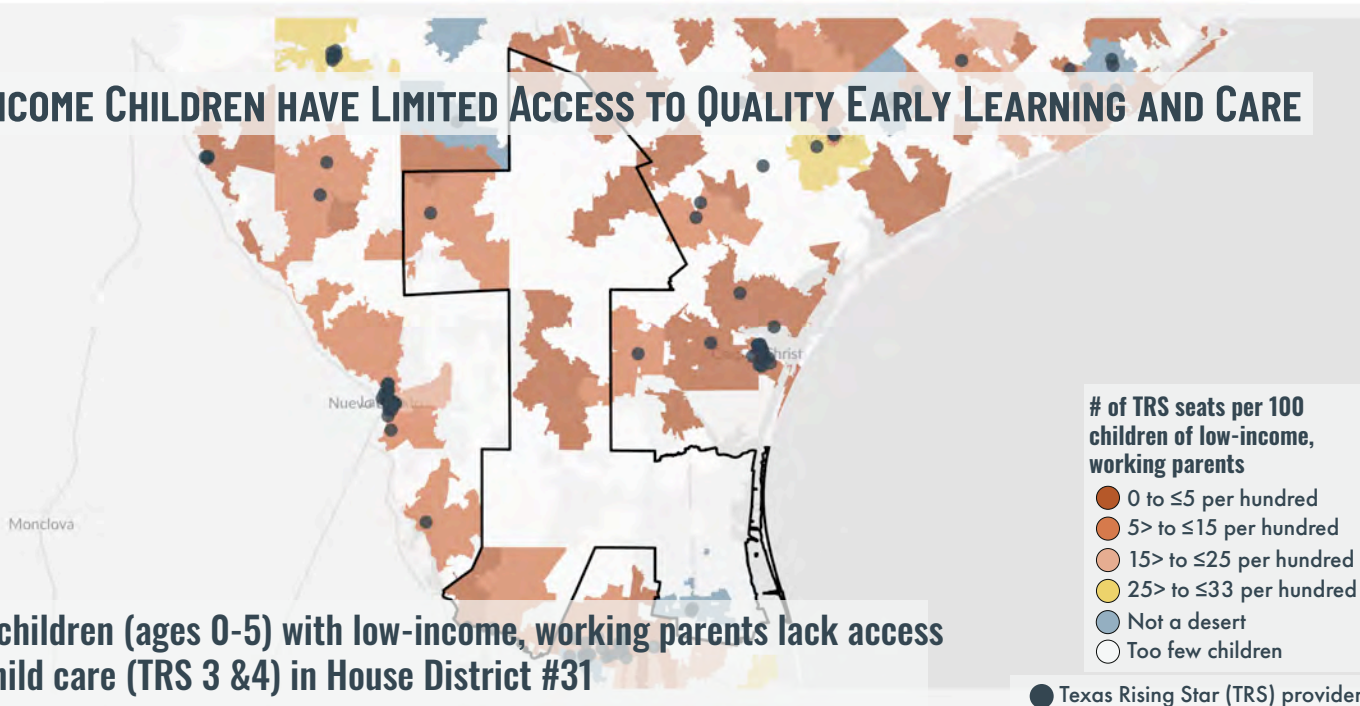
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**1,487** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #31



House District #31



Rep. Ryan Guillen

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #31**, **38%** children are living in poverty and **61%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #31

**1,644** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**846** children are receiving subsidy, just **51%** of those in need.

**7 of 46** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**10** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #31

**238** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**29%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #31

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,647** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**865** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**6 of 56** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**2,091** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #32

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #32



Rep. Todd Hunter

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #32**, **24%** children are living in poverty and **45%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #32

**2,613** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,106** children are receiving subsidy, just **42%** of those in need.

**13 of 54** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**20** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #32

**341** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**53%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #32

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,327** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**112** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 10** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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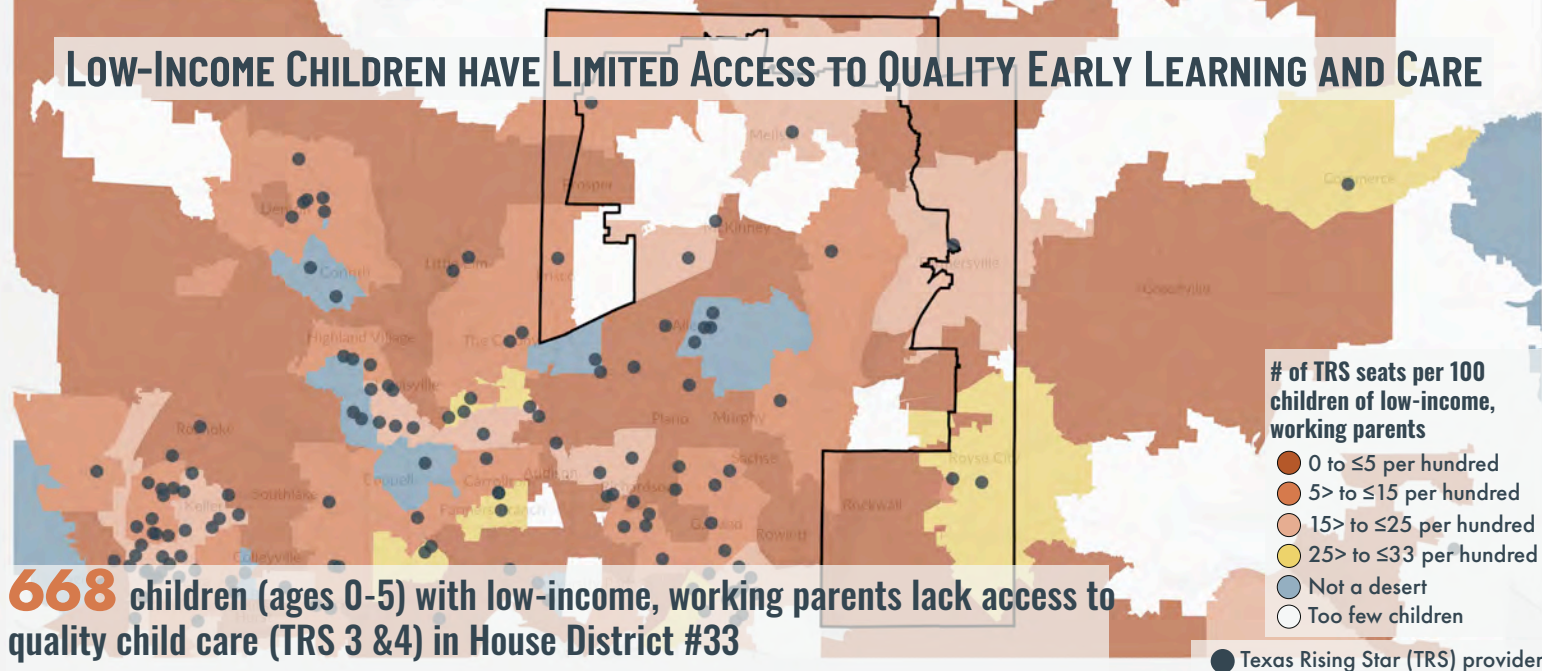
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**668** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #33



House District #33



Rep. Justin Holland

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #33**, **6%** children are living in poverty and **14%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #33

**703** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**513** children are receiving subsidy, just **73%** of those in need.

**3 of 47** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**5** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #33

**105** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**0%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #33

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**1,844** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**287** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**12 of 25** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**2,558** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #34

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #34



Rep. Abel Herrero

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #34**, **32%** children are living in poverty and **58%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #34

**2,627** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,153** children are receiving subsidy, just **44%** of those in need.

**5 of 62** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**3** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #34

**418** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**9%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #34

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,688** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**281** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 17** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**4,605** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #35

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #35



Rep. Oscar Longoria

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #35**, **53%** children are living in poverty and **73%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #35

**5,003** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,577** children are receiving subsidy, just **32%** of those in need.

**11 of 50** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**8** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #35

**337** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**32%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #35

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,593** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**457** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**6 of 23** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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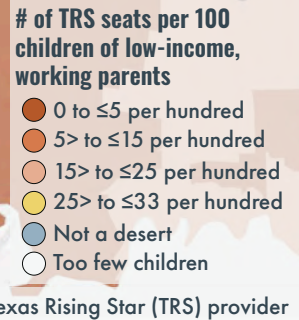
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**2,687** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #36



House District #36



Rep. Jr. MuV±oz

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #36**, **42%** children are living in poverty and **67%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #36

**3,569** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**2,639** children are receiving subsidy, just **74%** of those in need.

**18 of 86** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**25** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #36

**457** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**45%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #36

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**6,105** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**446** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**4 of 8** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

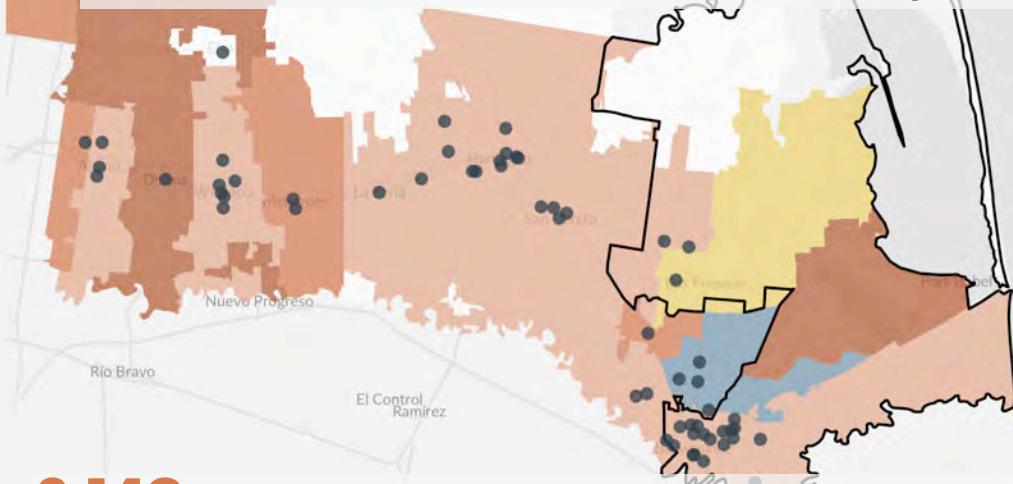
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# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

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- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

**3,149** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #37

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #37



Rep. Alex Dominguez

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #37**, **51%** children are living in poverty and **73%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #37

**3,935** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**2,177** children are receiving subsidy, just **55%** of those in need.

**22 of 75** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**20** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #37

**380** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**48%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #37

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**5,188** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 5** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

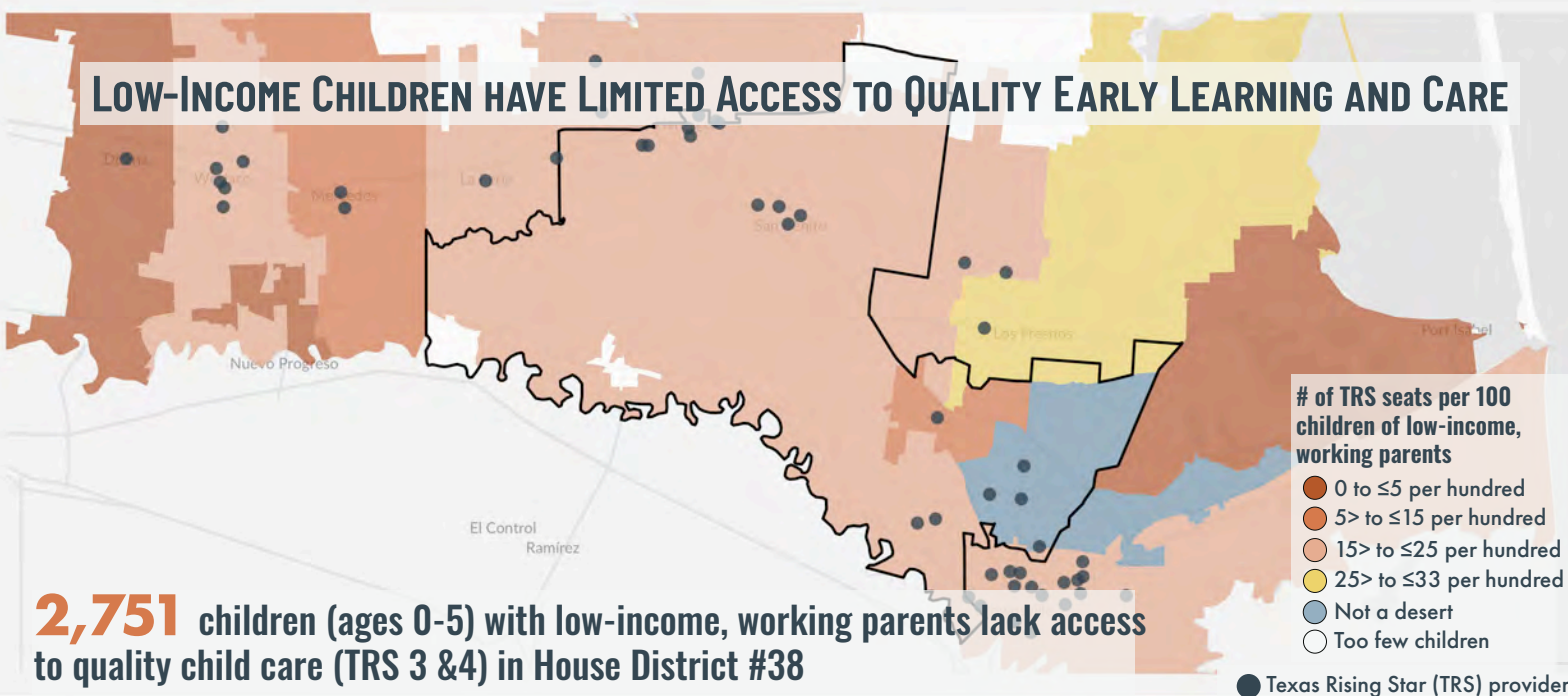
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**2,751** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #38



House District #38



Rep. Eddie Lucio III

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #38**, **39%** children are living in poverty and **61%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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### ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #38

**3,661** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**2,080** children are receiving subsidy, just **57%** of those in need.

**17 of 66** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**25** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

### INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #38

**471** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**50%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

### PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #38

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**5,436** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**173** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 7** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**2,749** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #39

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #39



Rep. Armando "Mando" Martinez

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #39**, **41%** children are living in poverty and **65%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #39

**3,130** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**2,506** children are receiving subsidy, just **80%** of those in need.

**14 of 90** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**12** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #39

**472** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**19%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #39

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**6,512** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**671** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**4 of 10** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**4,994** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #40

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

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- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #40



Rep. Terry Canales

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #40**, **48%** children are living in poverty and **70%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #40

**5,225** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**2,654** children are receiving subsidy, just **51%** of those in need.

**6 of 79** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**4** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #40

**550** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**9%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #40

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**5,739** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**611** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 7** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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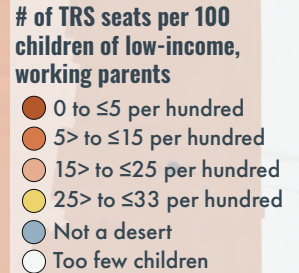
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**3,581** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #41



● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #41



Rep. Bobby Guerra

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #41**, **32%** children are living in poverty and **54%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #41

**4,482** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**2,948** children are receiving subsidy, just **66%** of those in need.

**12 of 90** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**20** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #41

**617** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**39%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #41

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,769** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**363** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**4 of 7** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**3,627** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 &4) in House District #42

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #42



**Rep. Richard Peña Raymond**

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #42**, **46%** children are living in poverty and **71%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

## READ OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #42

**4,566** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**2,466** children are receiving subsidy, just **54%** of those in need.

**17 of 79** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**21** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #42

**595** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**45%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #42

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,900** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 2** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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**1,076** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #43

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #43



Rep. J. M. Lozano

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #43**, **32%** children are living in poverty and **54%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #43

**1,104** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**733** children are receiving subsidy, just **66%** of those in need.

**5 of 37** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**3** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #43

**167** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**0%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #43

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,581** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**974** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**5 of 39** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

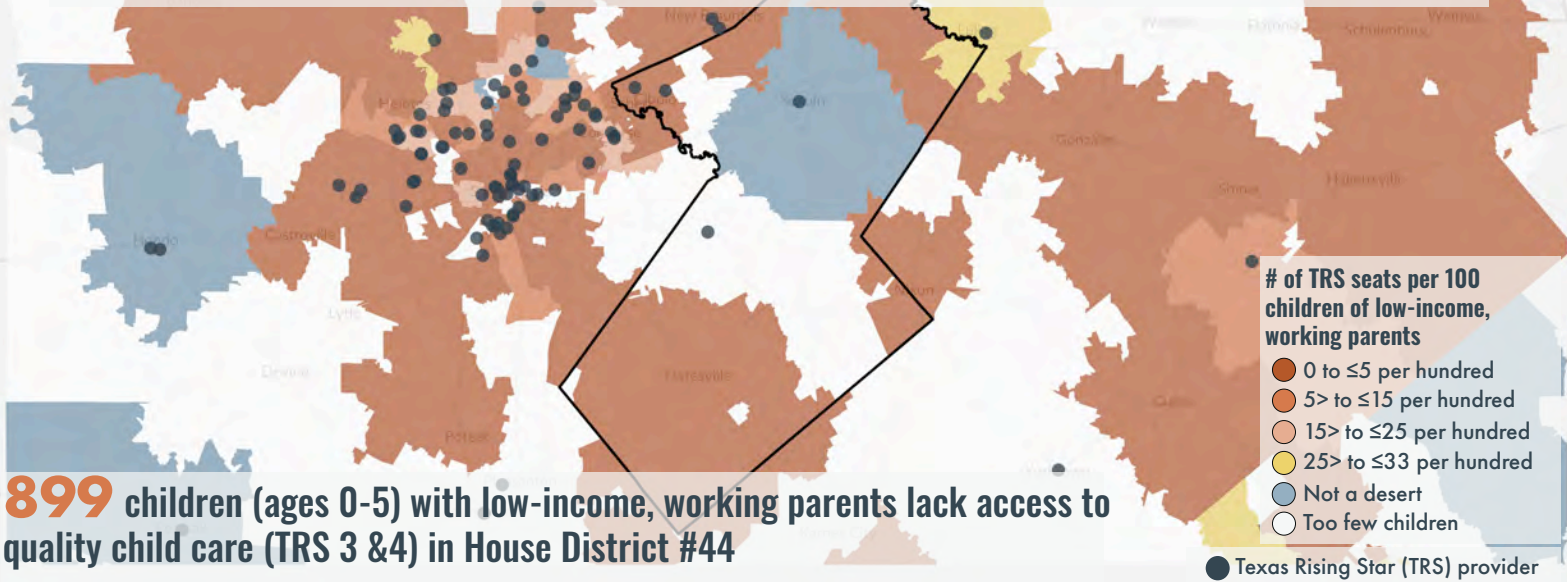
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House District #44



Rep. John Kuempel

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #44**, **14%** children are living in poverty and **32%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

## READ OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

CHILDREN AT RISK has a robust legislative agenda to support and improve access to quality child care and early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #44

**969** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**485** children are receiving subsidy, just **50%** of those in need.

**5 of 52** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**7** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #44

**118** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**10%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #44

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,575** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**1,031** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**4 of 20** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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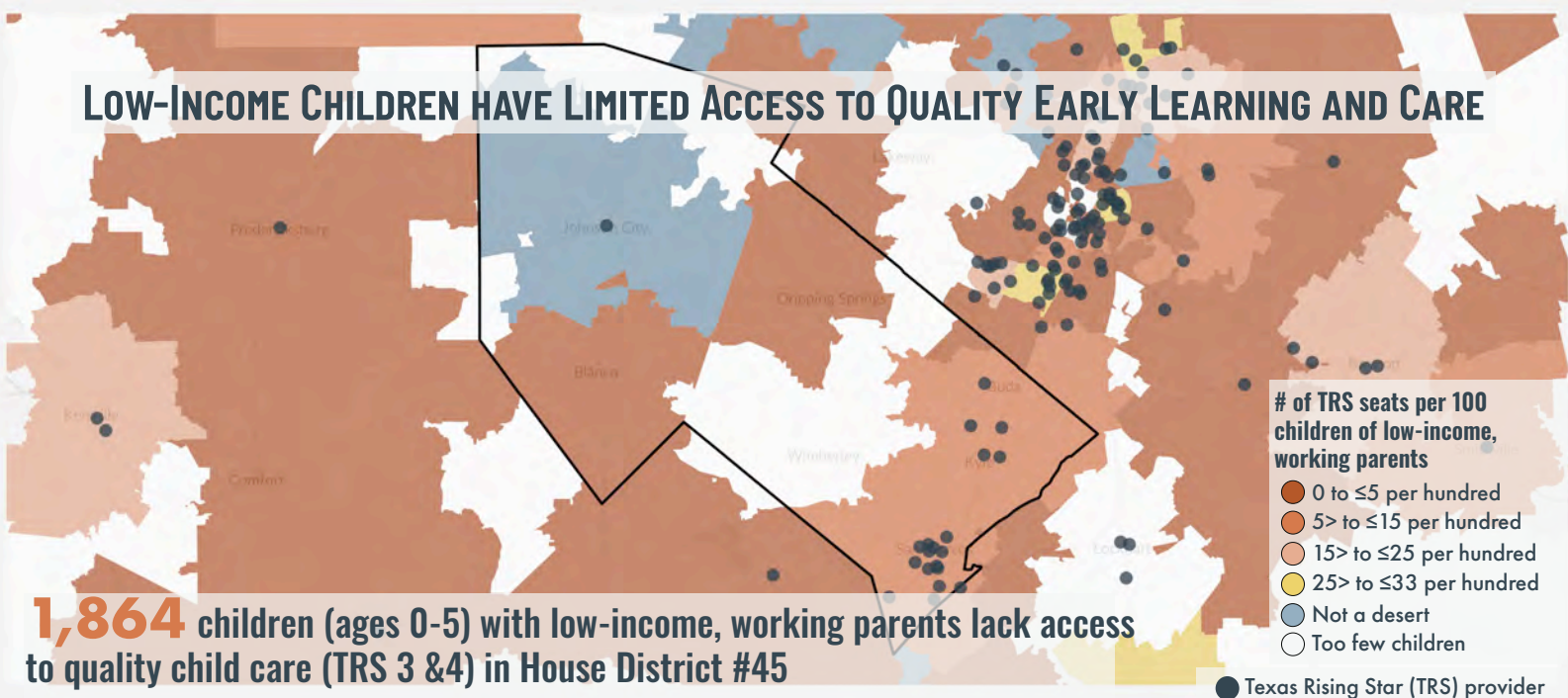
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



**1,864** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #45



House District #45



Rep. Erin Zwiener

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #45**, **14%** children are living in poverty and **29%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #45

**1,994** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**473** children are receiving subsidy, just **24%** of those in need.

**19 of 55** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**7** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #45

**90** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**7%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #45

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,800** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**62** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**3 of 15** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**4,048** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #46

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #46



Rep. Sheryl Cole

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #46**, **32%** children are living in poverty and **55%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

## READ OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #46

**4,571** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,019** children are receiving subsidy, just **22%** of those in need.

**30 of 93** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**11** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #46

**340** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**55%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #46

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,139** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**106** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 5** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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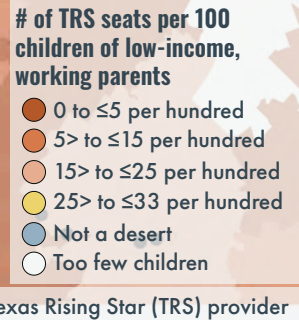
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**827** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #47



House District #47



Rep. Vikki Goodwin

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #47**, **5%** children are living in poverty and **11%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #47

**852** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**117** children are receiving subsidy, just **14%** of those in need.

**6 of 34** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**3** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #47

**27** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**20%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #47

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**905** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**22** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 11** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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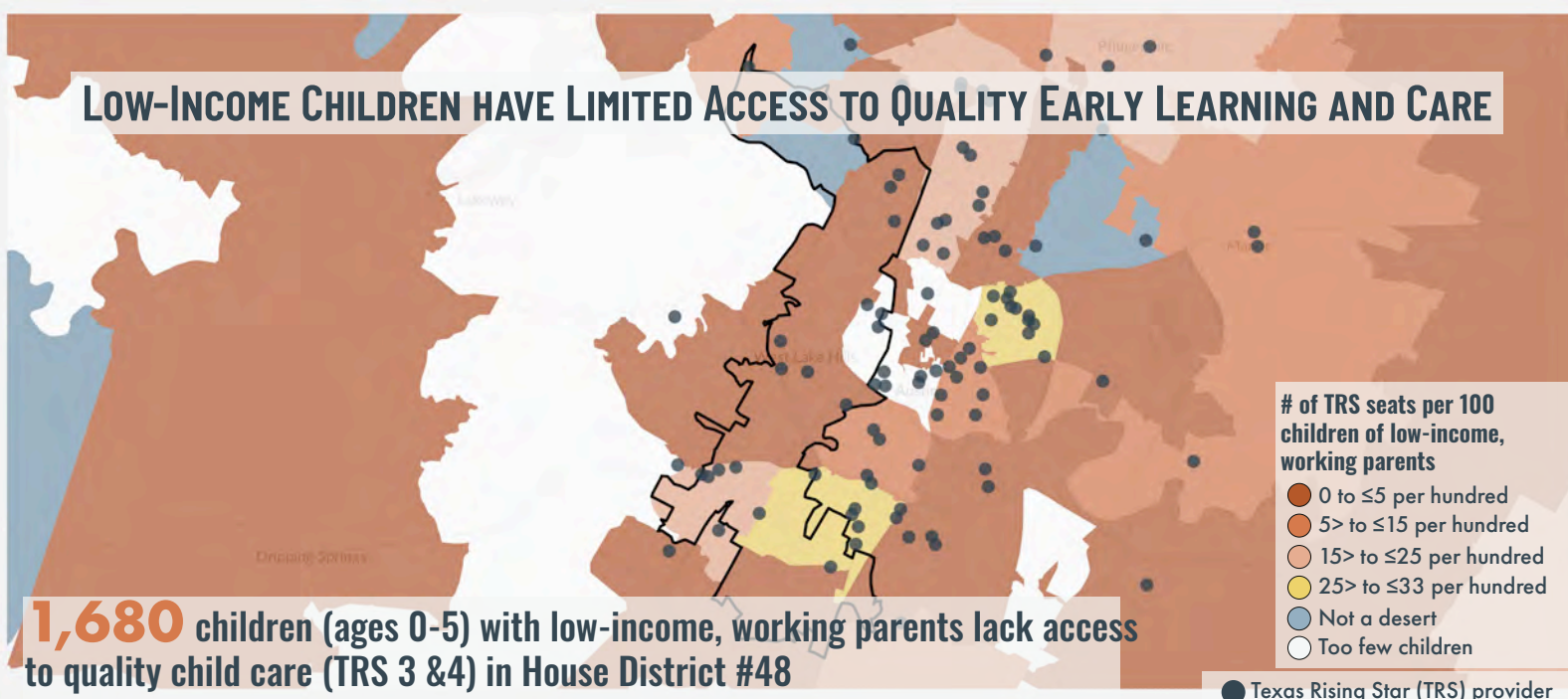
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**1,680** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #48



House District #48



Rep. Donna Howard

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #48**, **10%** children are living in poverty and **25%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #48

**1,822** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**370** children are receiving subsidy, just **20%** of those in need.

**19 of 56** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**8** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #48

**121** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**40%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #48

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**1,150** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 4** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**1,406** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #49

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #49



Rep. Gina Hinojosa

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #49**, **19%** children are living in poverty and **33%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #49

**1,641** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**467** children are receiving subsidy, just **28%** of those in need.

**19 of 54** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**14** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #49

**170** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**44%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #49

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**1,390** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**189** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 3** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**2,580** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #50

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #50



Rep. Celia Israel

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #50**, **13%** children are living in poverty and **34%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #50

**2,934** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**705** children are receiving subsidy, just **24%** of those in need.

**12 of 67** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**12** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #50

**163** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**68%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #50

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,837** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 9** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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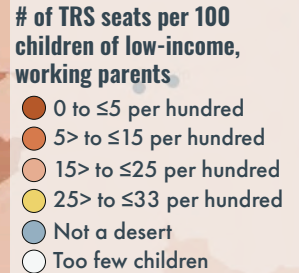
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**3,901** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #51



● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #51



Rep. Eddie Rodriguez

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #51**, **31%** children are living in poverty and **61%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #51

**4,149** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**599** children are receiving subsidy, just **14%** of those in need.

**18 of 65** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**6** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #51

**169** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**48%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #51

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,918** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**51** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 7** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

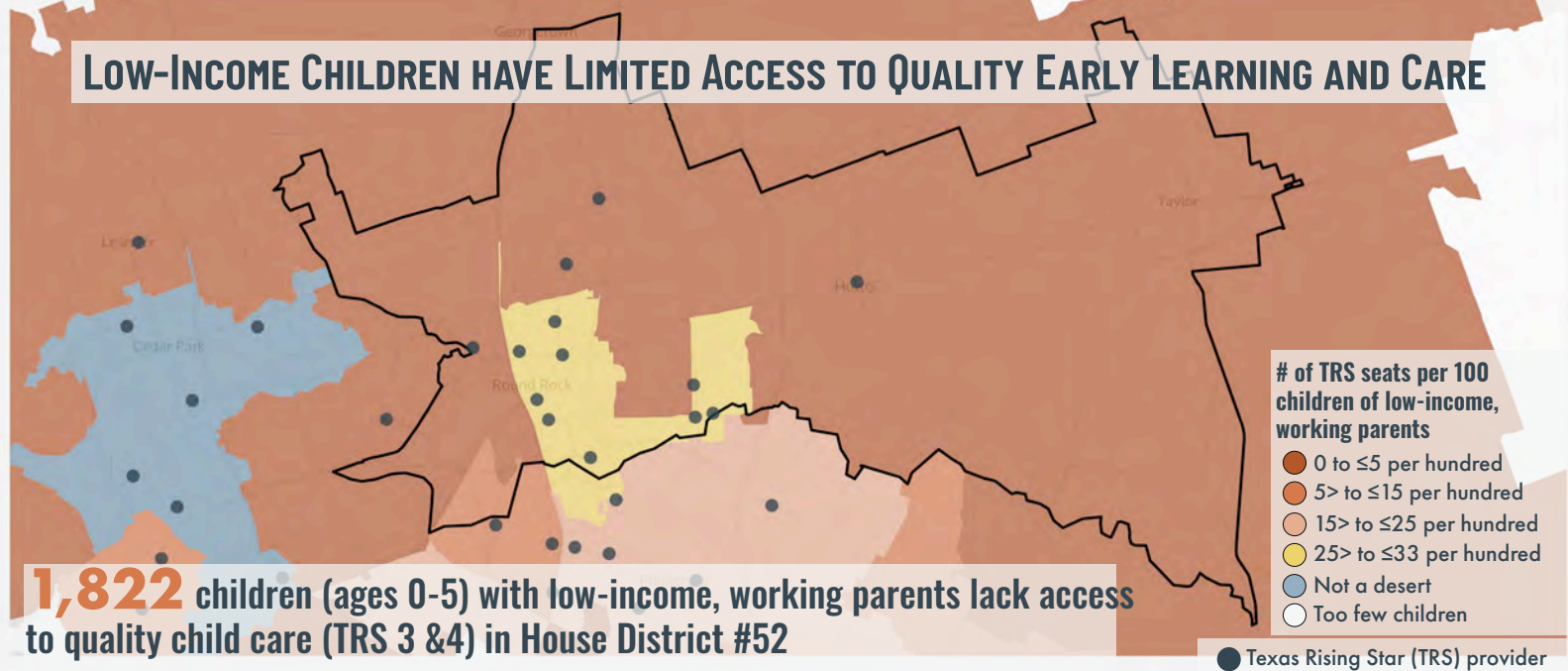
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



**1,822** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #52



House District #52



Rep. James Talarico

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #52**, **11%** children are living in poverty and **26%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

## READ OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #52

**2,091** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**810** children are receiving subsidy, just **39%** of those in need.

**13 of 74** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**13** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #52

**204** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**55%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #52

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,036** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**141** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 9** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**934** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #53

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #53



Rep. Andrew Murr

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #53**, **21%** children are living in poverty and **45%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #53

**1,124** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**497** children are receiving subsidy, just **44%** of those in need.

**8 of 30** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**17** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #53

**166** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**35%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #53

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,287** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**846** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**12 of 54** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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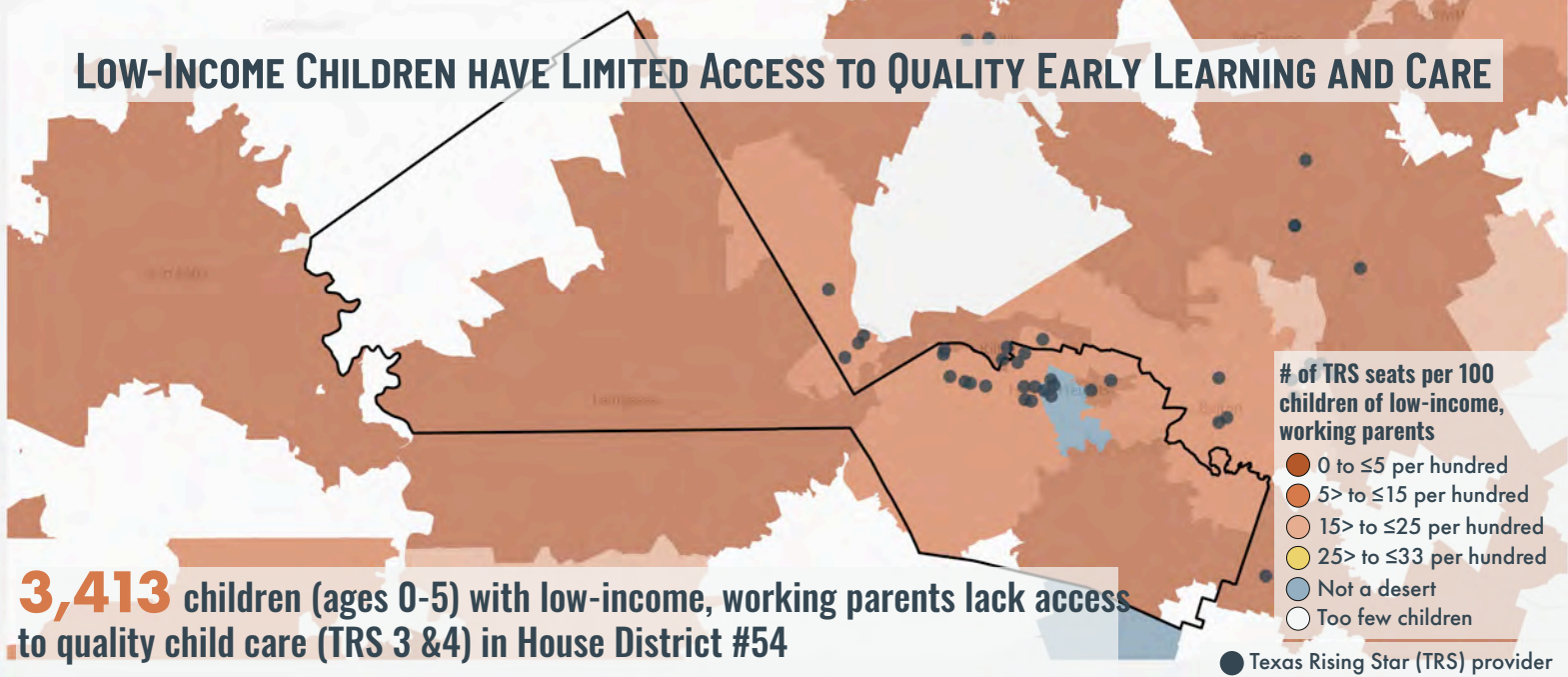
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**3,413** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #54



House District #54



Rep. Brad Buckley

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #54**, **17%** children are living in poverty and **44%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #54

**3,967** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,480** children are receiving subsidy, just **37%** of those in need.

**19 of 114** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**14** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #54

**386** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**42%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #54

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,102** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**28** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**3 of 15** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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## LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**2,640** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #55

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #55



Rep. Hugh Shine

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #55**, **28%** children are living in poverty and **52%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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### ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #55

**2,800** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,049** children are receiving subsidy, just **37%** of those in need.

**16 of 76** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**6** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

### INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #55

**275** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**16%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

### PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #55

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,053** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**438** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 16** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

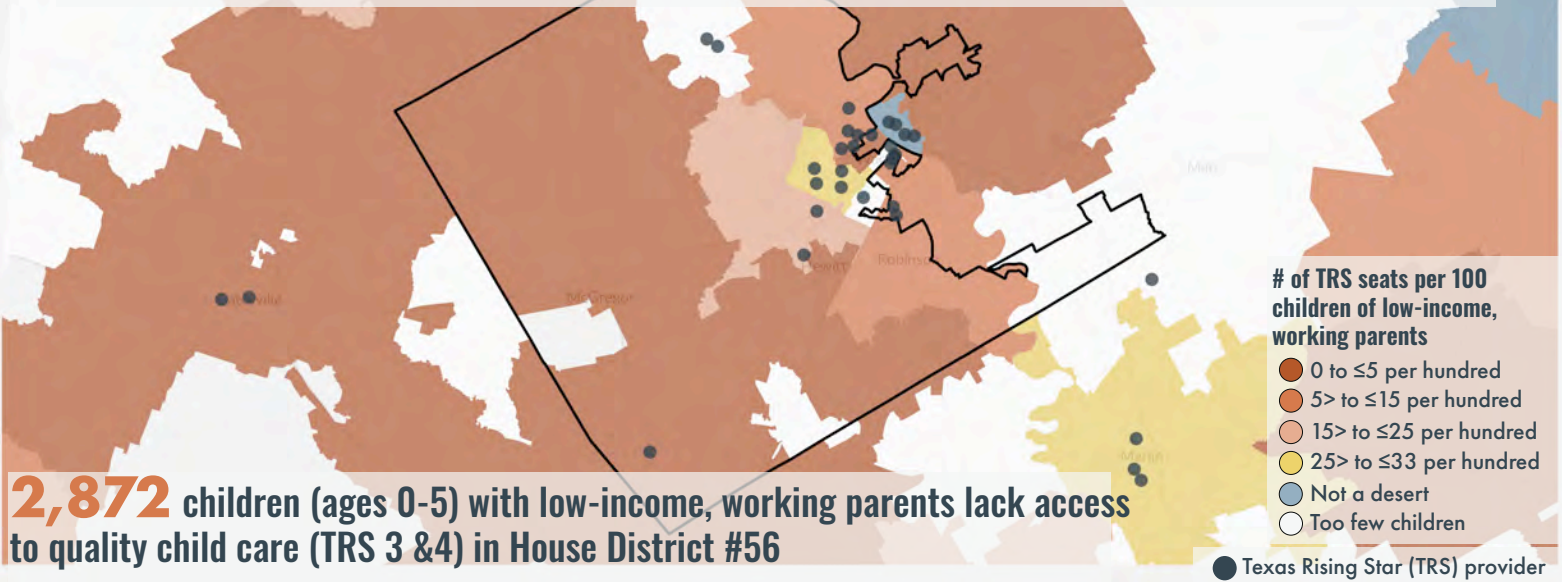
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**2,872** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #56



House District #56



Rep. Charles "Doc" Anderson

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #56**, **21%** children are living in poverty and **46%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #56

**3,056** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**802** children are receiving subsidy, just **26%** of those in need.

**16 of 59** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**6** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #56

**257** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**25%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #56

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,524** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**216** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 21** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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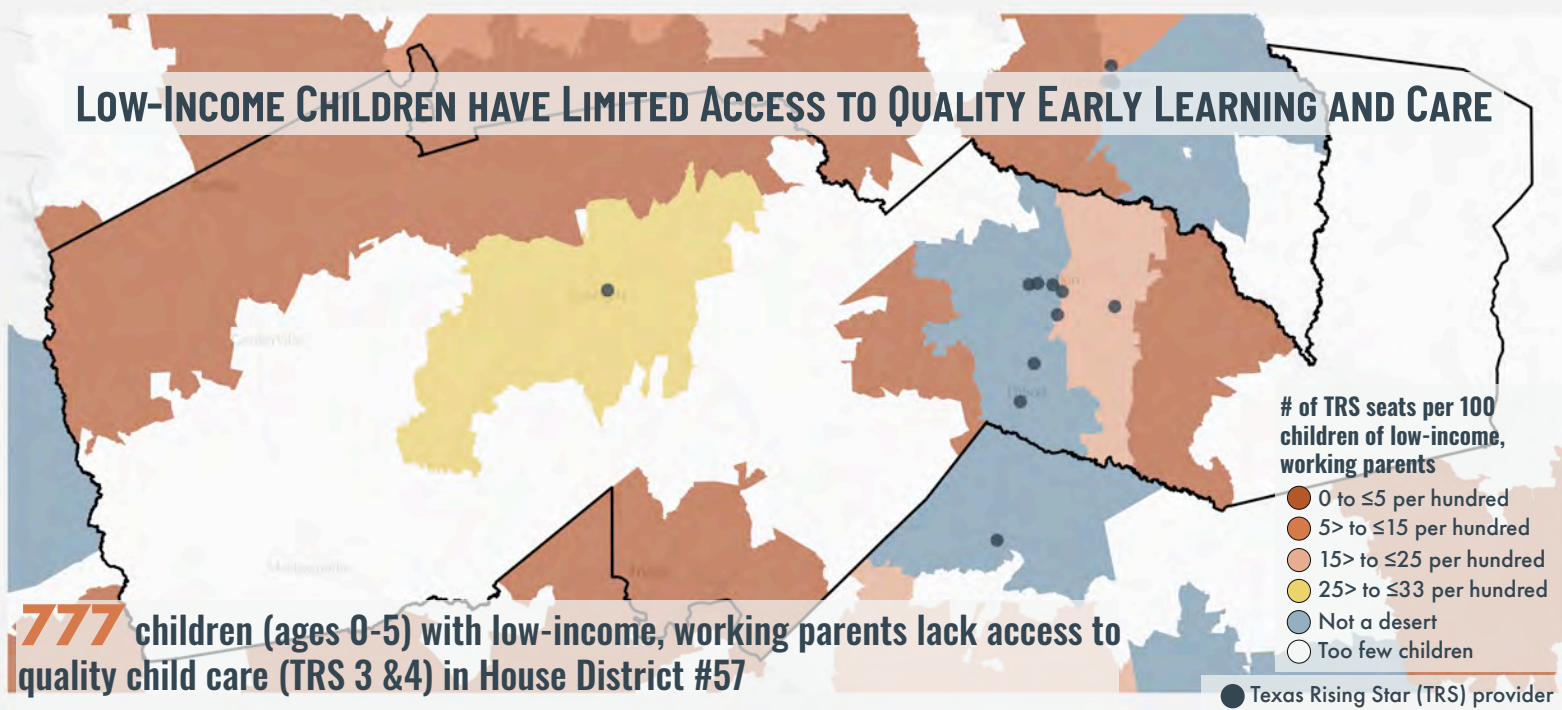
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



House District #57



Rep. Trent Ashby

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #57**, **32%** children are living in poverty and **56%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #57

**1,131** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,358** children are receiving subsidy, just **120%** of those in need.

**9 of 48** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**31** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #57

**330** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**33%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #57

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,224** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**1,608** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 53** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**2,217** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #58

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #58



Rep. DeWayne Burns

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #58**, **16%** children are living in poverty and **41%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #58

**2,326** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**565** children are receiving subsidy, just **24%** of those in need.

**7 of 29** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**5** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #58

**101** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**18%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #58

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,005** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**386** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**5 of 34** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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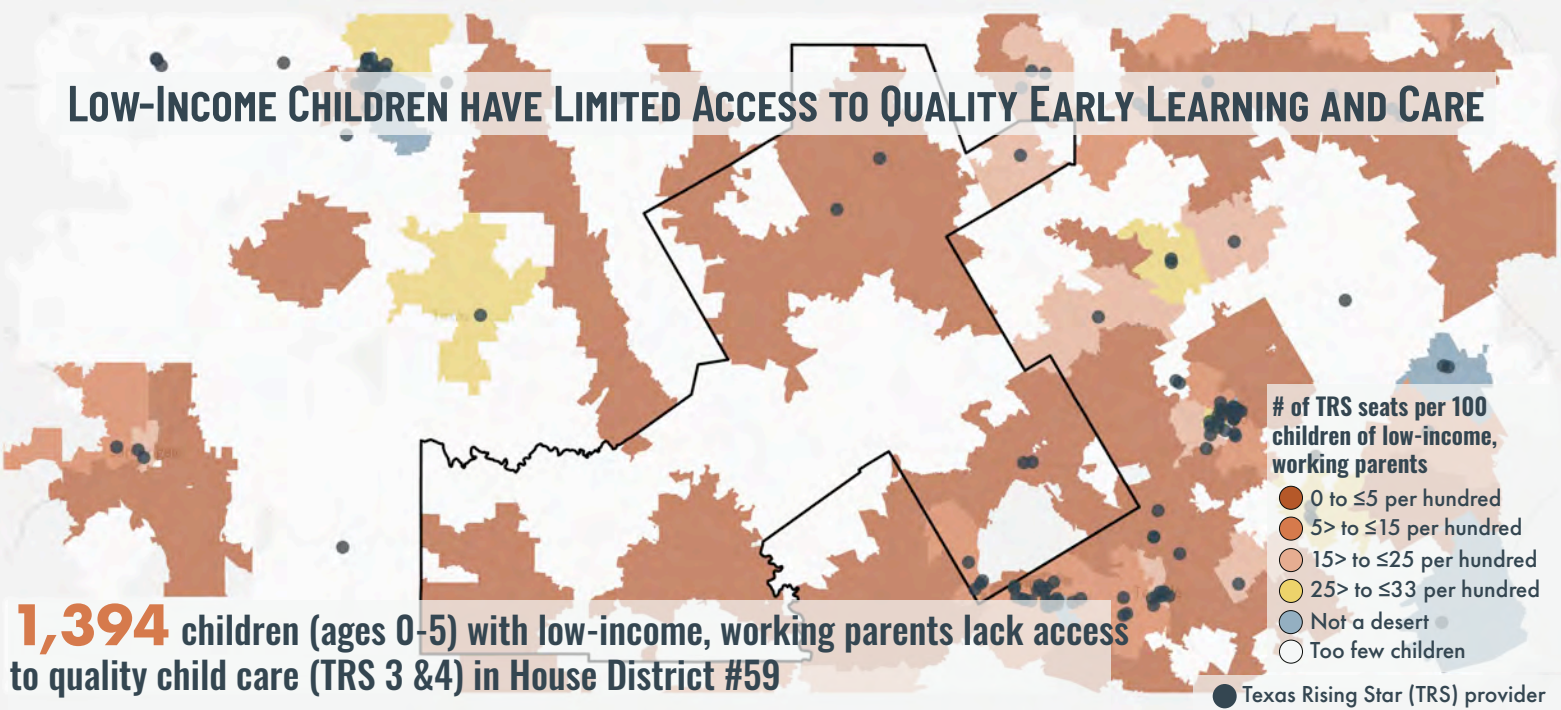
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



House District #59



Rep. J. D. Sheffield

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #59**, **24%** children are living in poverty and **51%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #59

**1,454** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**310** children are receiving subsidy, just **21%** of those in need.

**9 of 45** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**4** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #59

**54** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**18%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #59

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,844** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**950** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**6 of 62** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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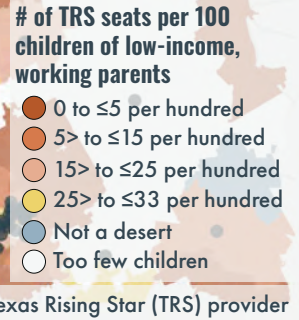
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**1,653** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #60



House District #60



Rep. Mike Lang

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #60**, **27%** children are living in poverty and **51%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #60

**1,774** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**712** children are receiving subsidy, just **40%** of those in need.

**8 of 40** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**7** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #60

**148** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**21%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #60

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,598** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**701** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**8 of 62** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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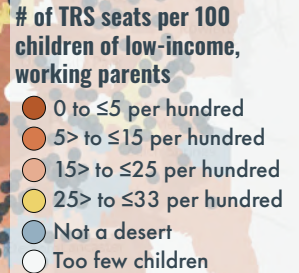
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**2,147** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #61



● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #61



Rep. Phil King

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #61**, **16%** children are living in poverty and **35%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #61

**2,167** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**448** children are receiving subsidy, just **21%** of those in need.

**2 of 46** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**1** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #61

**48** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**0%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #61

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,406** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**271** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**8 of 31** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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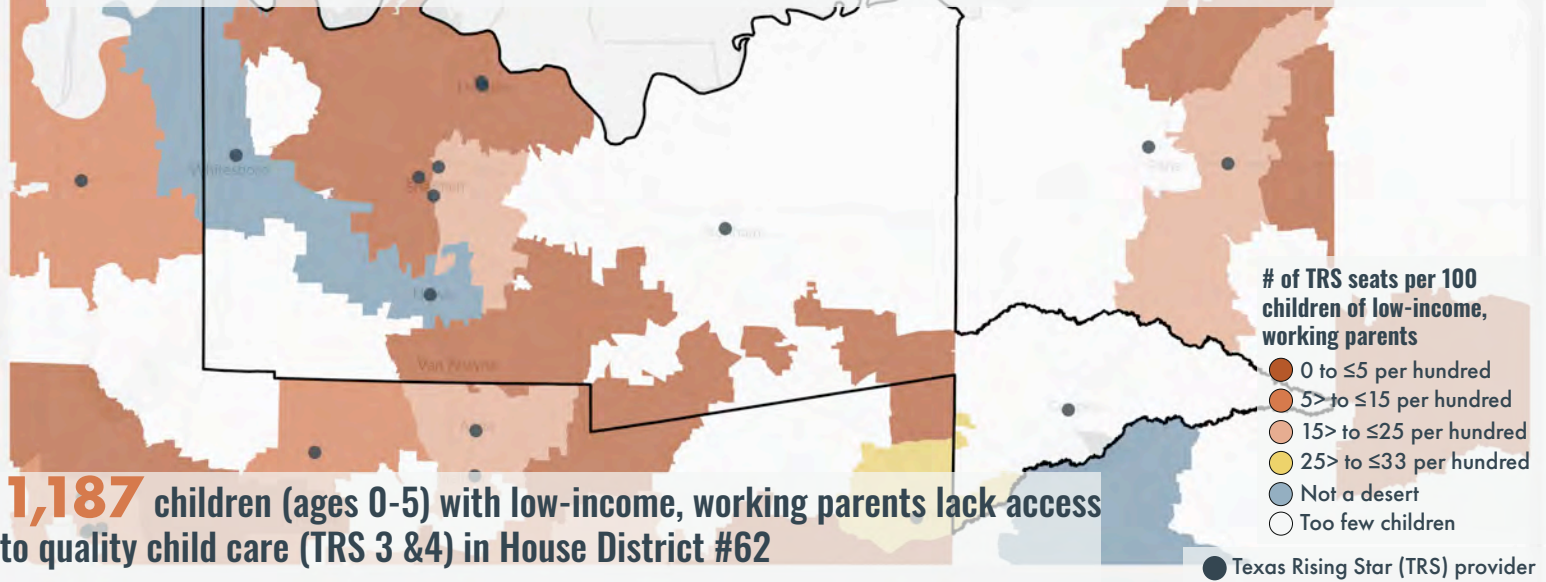
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## LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



House District #62



Rep. Reggie Smith

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #62**, **21%** children are living in poverty and **48%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

### READ OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

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### ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #62

**1,361** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**681** children are receiving subsidy, just **50%** of those in need.

**9 of 51** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**13** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

### INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #62

**131** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**36%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

### PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #62

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,678** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**1,005** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**7 of 37** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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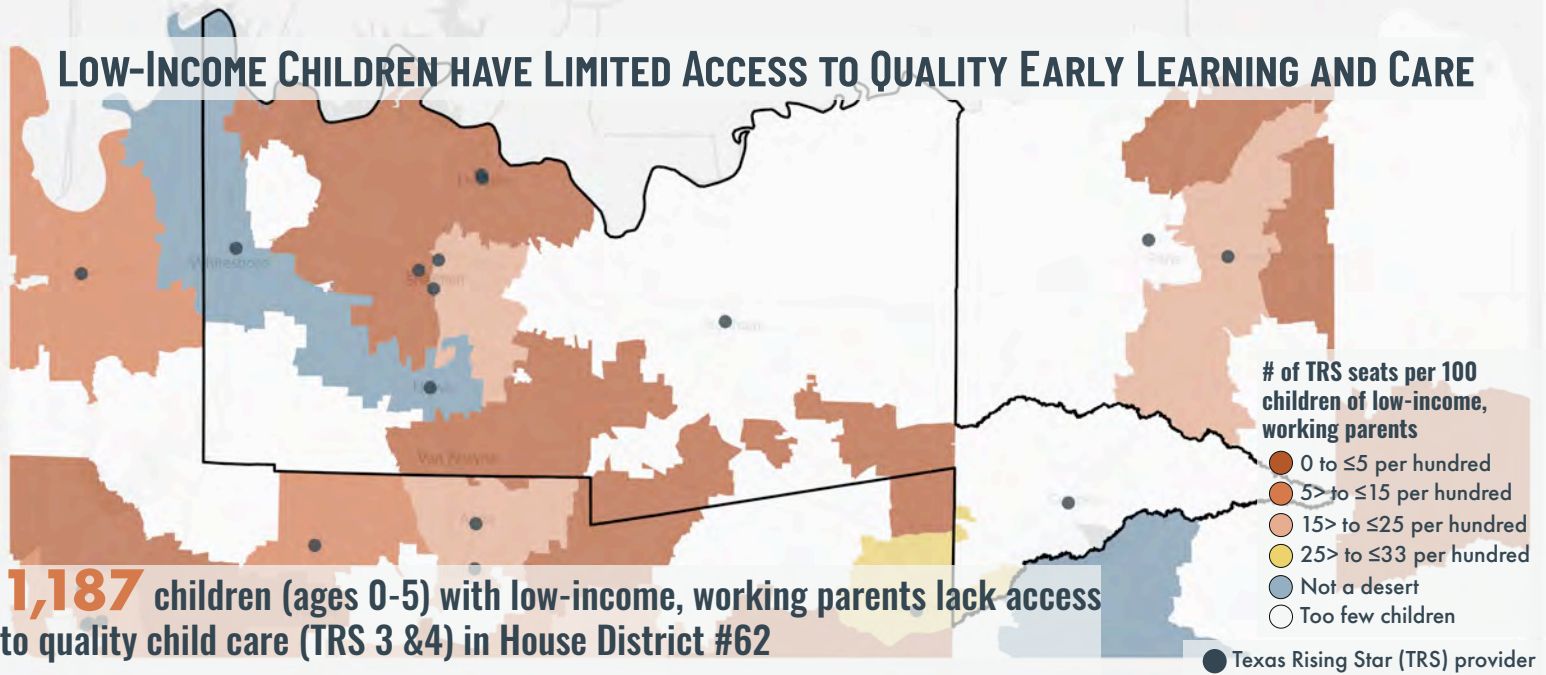
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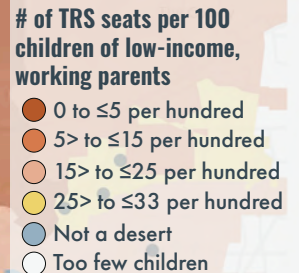
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**1,278** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #63



● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #63



Rep. Tan Parker

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #63**, **7%** children are living in poverty and **20%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #63

**1,531** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**488** children are receiving subsidy, just **32%** of those in need.

**9 of 39** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**17** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #63

**52** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**85%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #63

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**1,604** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**43** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 9** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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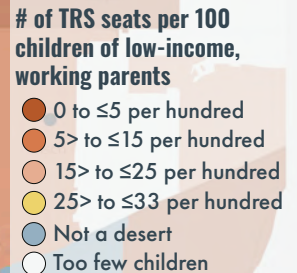
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**2,111** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #64



● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #64



Rep. Lynn Stucky

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #64**, **18%** children are living in poverty and **38%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #64

**2,311** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**669** children are receiving subsidy, just **29%** of those in need.

**8 of 44** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**9** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #64

**132** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**32%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #64

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,071** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**111** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**5 of 14** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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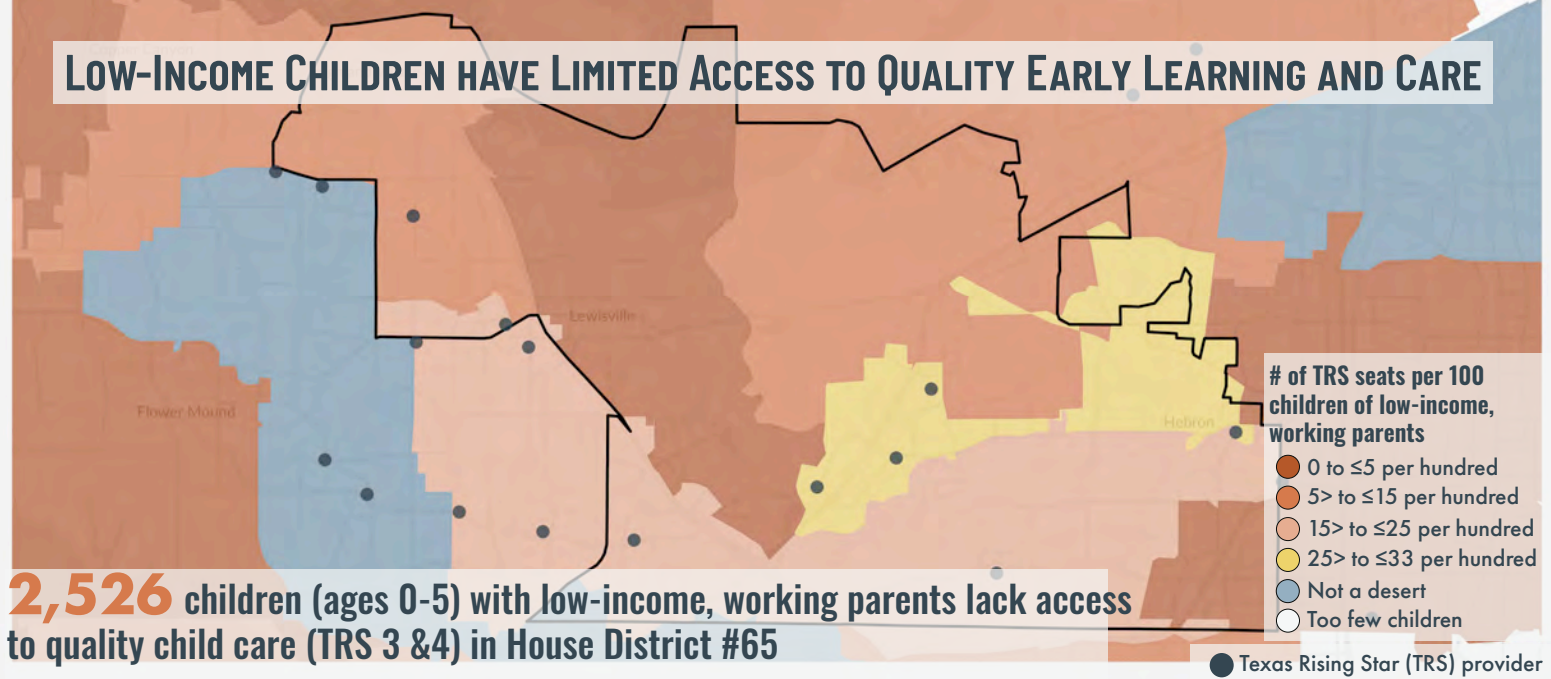
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



House District #65



Rep. Michelle Beckley

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #65**, **14%** children are living in poverty and **34%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #65

**2,876** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,067** children are receiving subsidy, just **37%** of those in need.

**8 of 37** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**12** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #65

**273** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**42%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #65

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**1,876** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**4 of 7** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

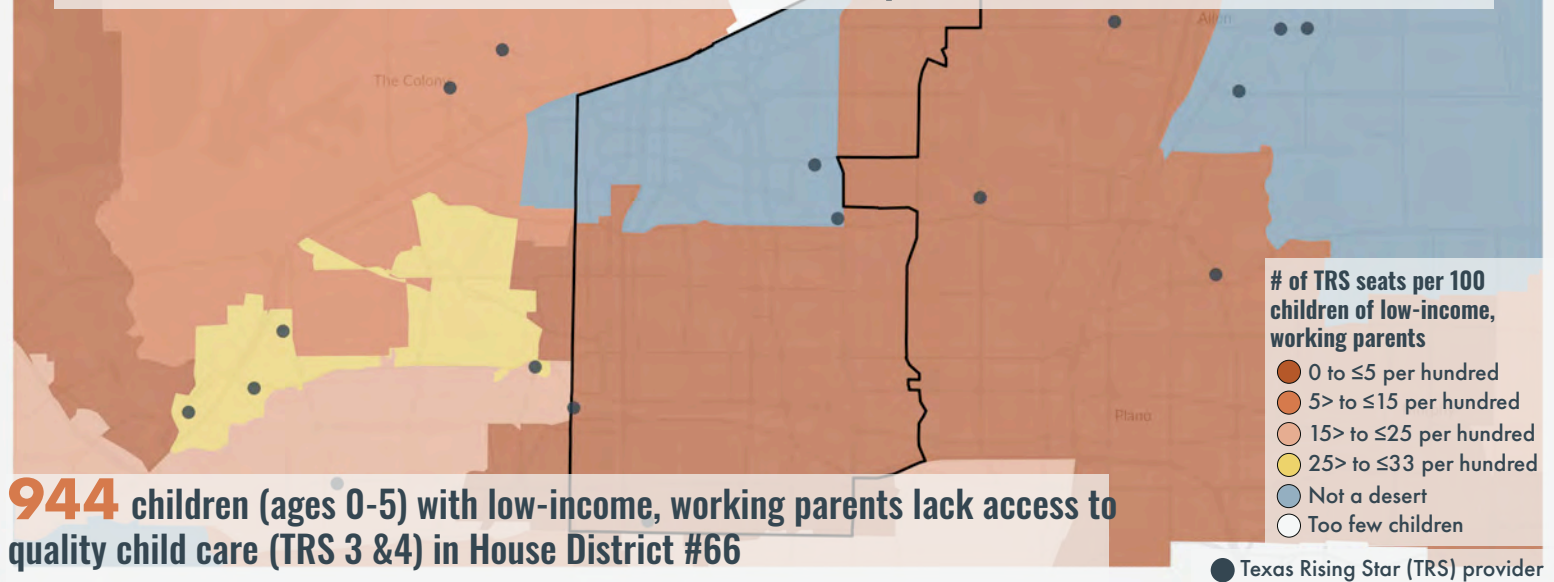
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**944** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #66



House District #66



Rep. Matt Shaheen

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #66**, **8%** children are living in poverty and **17%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #66

**1,042** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**293** children are receiving subsidy, just **28%** of those in need.

**4 of 23** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**9** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #66

**104** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**44%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #66

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**1,044** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**5 of 7** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

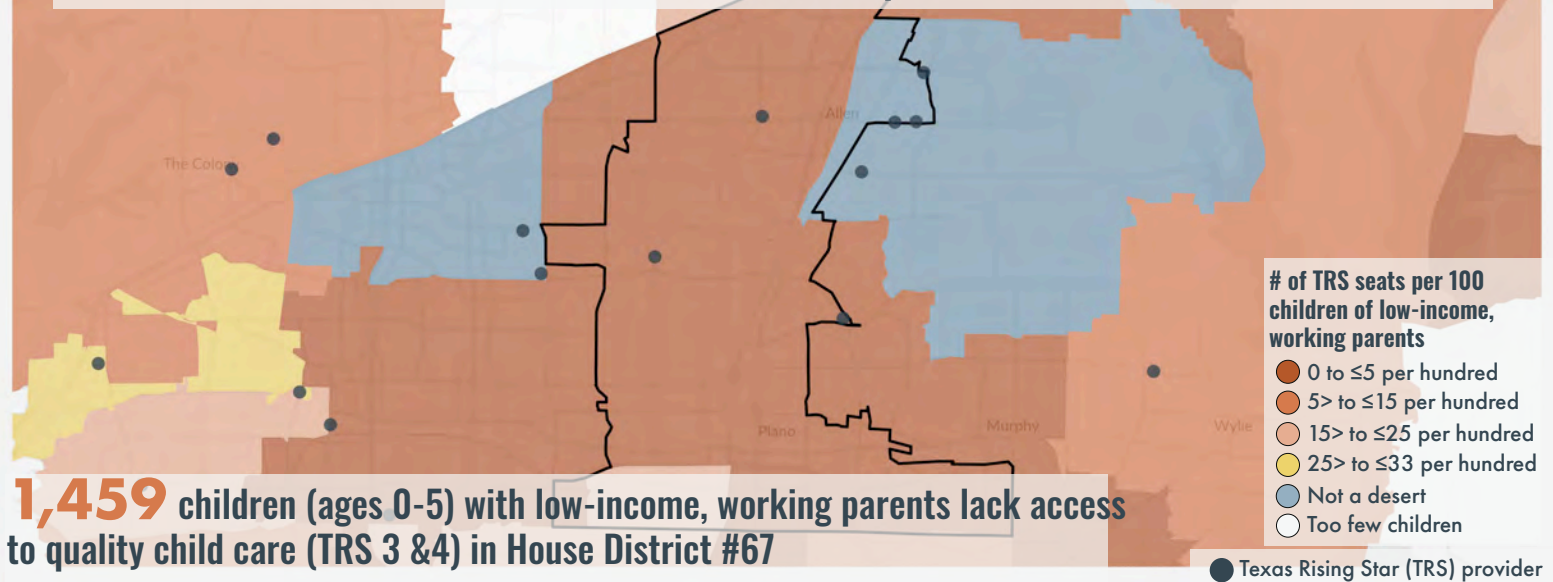
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**1,459** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #67



House District #67



Rep. Jeff Leach

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #67**, **10%** children are living in poverty and **24%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #67

**1,657** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**682** children are receiving subsidy, just **41%** of those in need.

**6 of 47** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**12** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #67

**176** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**39%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #67

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**1,448** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**6 of 7** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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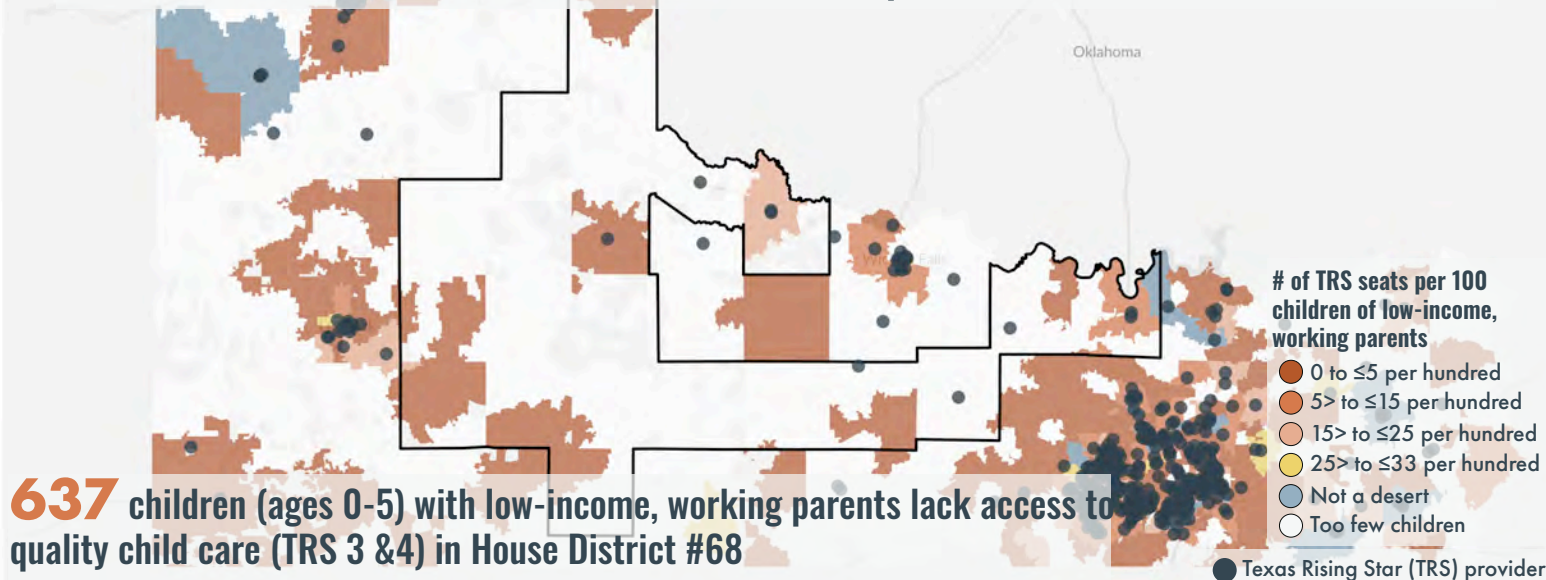
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



House District #68



Rep. Drew Springer

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #68**, **26%** children are living in poverty and **51%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #68

**737** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**291** children are receiving subsidy, just **39%** of those in need.

**9 of 45** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**14** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #68

**64** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**35%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #68

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,467** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**1,071** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**10 of 101** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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**1,349** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #69

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #69



Rep. James Frank

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #69

**1,614** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**954** children are receiving subsidy, just **59%** of those in need.

**19 of 60** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**16** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #69

**301** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**34%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #69

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,425** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**866** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**7 of 32** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

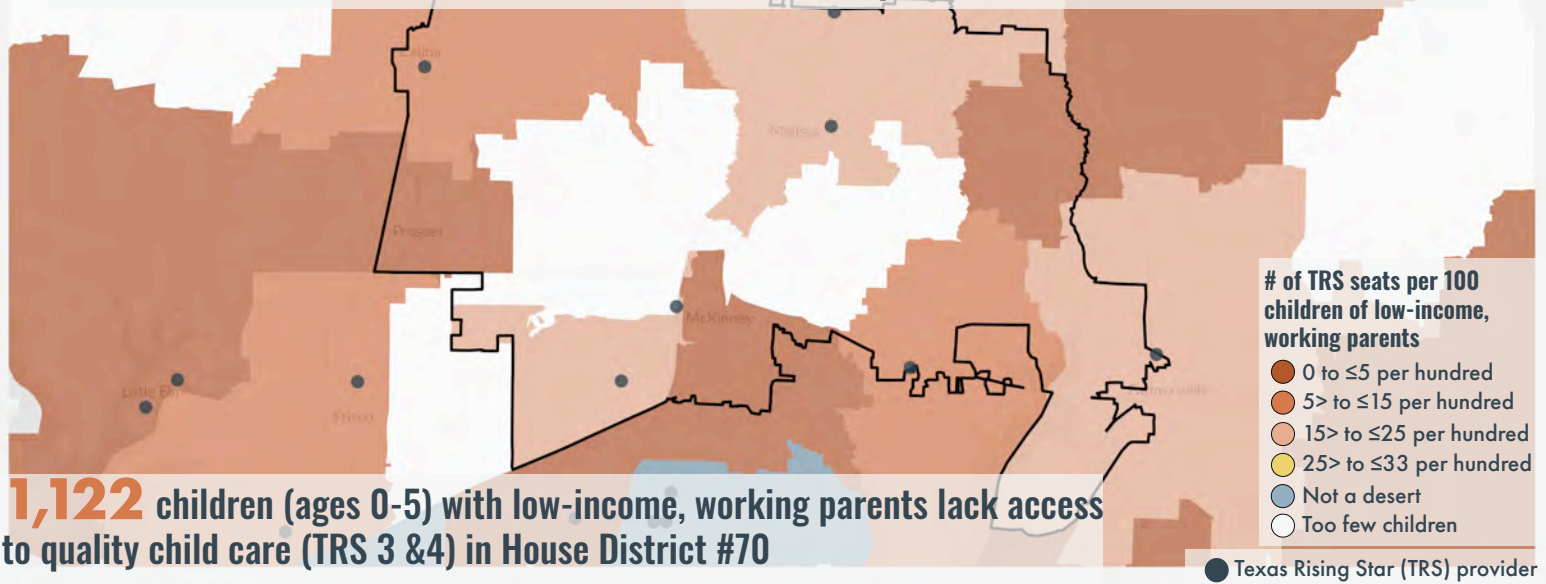
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



House District #70



Rep. Scott Sanford

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #70**, **7%** children are living in poverty and **18%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #70

**1,378** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**700** children are receiving subsidy, just **51%** of those in need.

**7 of 45** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**19** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #70

**150** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**33%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #70

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,252** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**400** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**7 of 12** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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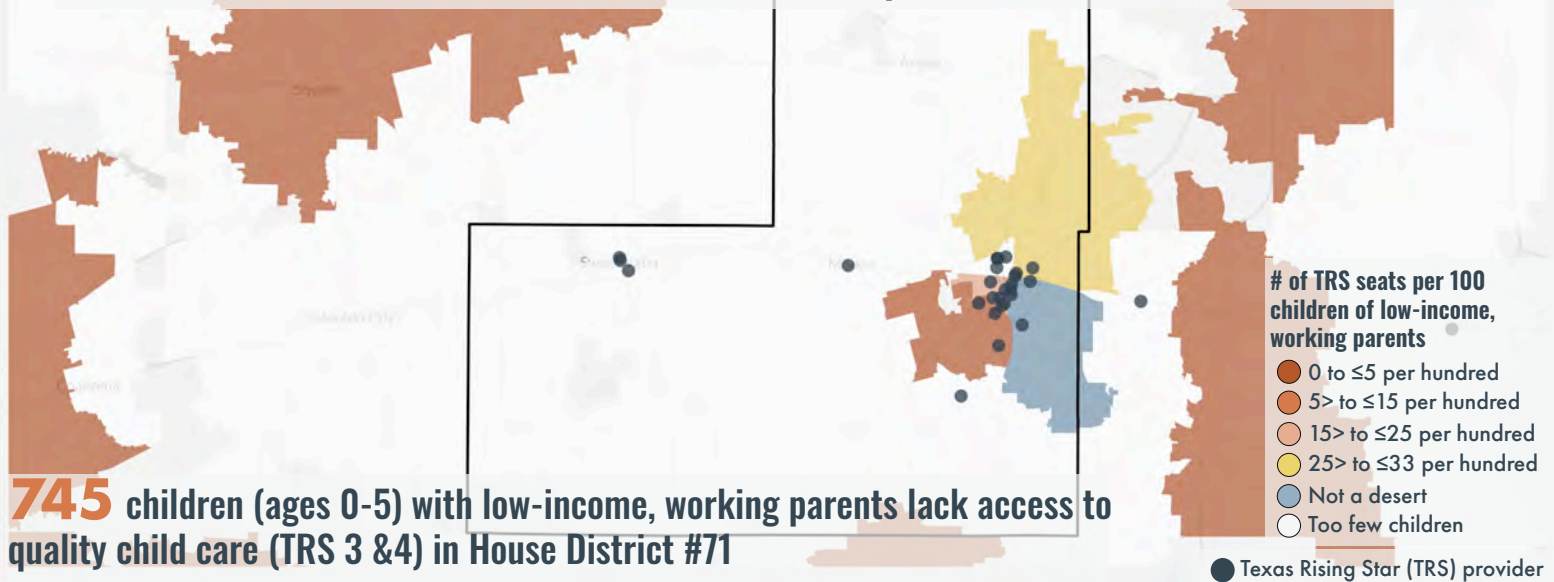
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



House District #71



Rep. Stan Lambert

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #71**, **19%** children are living in poverty and **42%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

## READ OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #71

**1,327** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,318** children are receiving subsidy, just **99%** of those in need.

**26 of 59** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**44** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #71

**374** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**55%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #71

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,790** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**999** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 23** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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**1,788** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #72

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #72



Rep. Drew Darby

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Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #72**, **21%** children are living in poverty and **41%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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### ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #72

**1,876** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**947** children are receiving subsidy, just **50%** of those in need.

**5 of 63** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**5** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

### INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #72

**292** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**7%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

### PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #72

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,528** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**392** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

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**1,427** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #73

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

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- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
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- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #73



Rep. Kyle Biedermann

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #73**, **12%** children are living in poverty and **33%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #73

**1,432** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**499** children are receiving subsidy, just **35%** of those in need.

**6 of 36** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**0** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #73

**197** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**0%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #73

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**1,923** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**432** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**6 of 18** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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**2,093** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #74

Chihuahua

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

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- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
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● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #74



Rep. Poncho Nev<sup>o</sup>rez

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #74**, **32%** children are living in poverty and **56%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #74

**2,113** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,381** children are receiving subsidy, just **65%** of those in need.

**7 of 46** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**1** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #74

**282** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**2%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #74

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,988** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**344** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**8 of 37** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

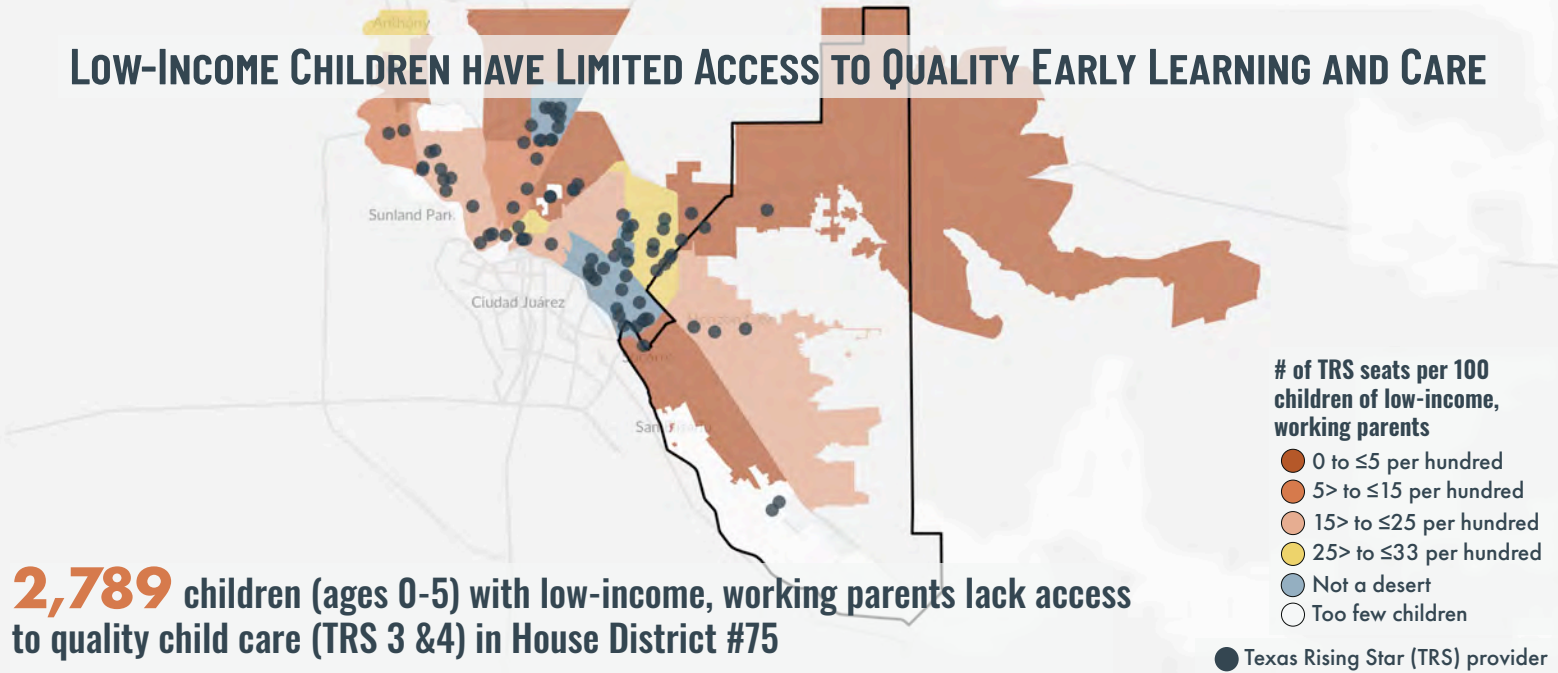
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House District #75



Rep. Mary Gonzales

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #75**, **27%** children are living in poverty and **51%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #75

**3,053** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**860** children are receiving subsidy, just **28%** of those in need.

**8 of 52** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**9** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #75

**118** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**37%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #75

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,867** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**447** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**3 of 7** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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Sunland Park

Puerto de Anapra

Ciudad Juárez

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● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider

**2,027** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #76



House District #76



Rep. César Blanco

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Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #76**, **44%** children are living in poverty and **75%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #76

**2,843** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,503** children are receiving subsidy, just **53%** of those in need.

**24 of 61** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**29** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #76

**183** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**63%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #76

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,886** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

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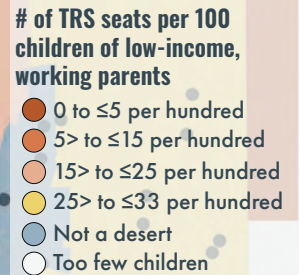
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**2,657** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #77



● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #77



Rep. Evelina "Lina" Ortega

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #77

**3,302** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,595** children are receiving subsidy, just **48%** of those in need.

**22 of 54** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**20** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #77

**252** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**47%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #77

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,117** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**42** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**0 of 2** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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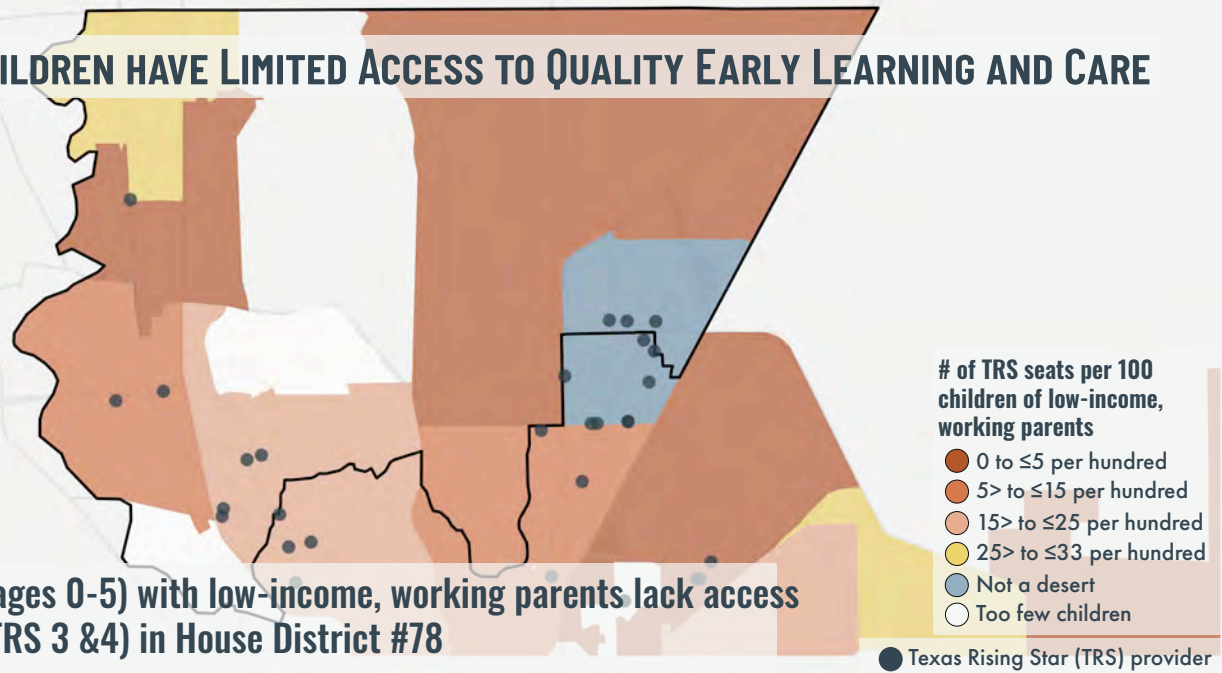
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**2,807** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #78



House District #78



Rep. Joe Moody

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #78

**3,123** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**697** children are receiving subsidy, just **22%** of those in need.

**10 of 48** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**10** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #78

**80** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**77%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #78

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,074** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**64** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 4** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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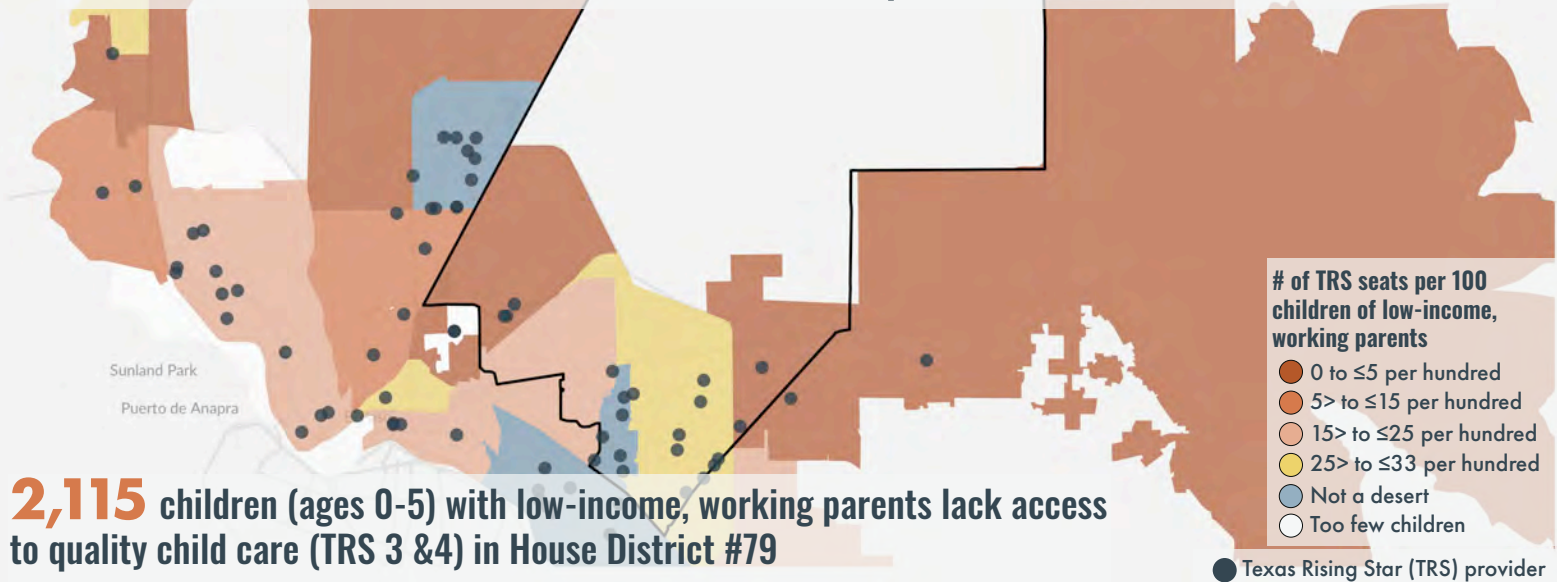
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



House District #79



Rep. Art Fierro

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #79

**2,971** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,712** children are receiving subsidy, just **58%** of those in need.

**21 of 101** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**29** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #79

**269** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**52%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #79

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,564** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 4** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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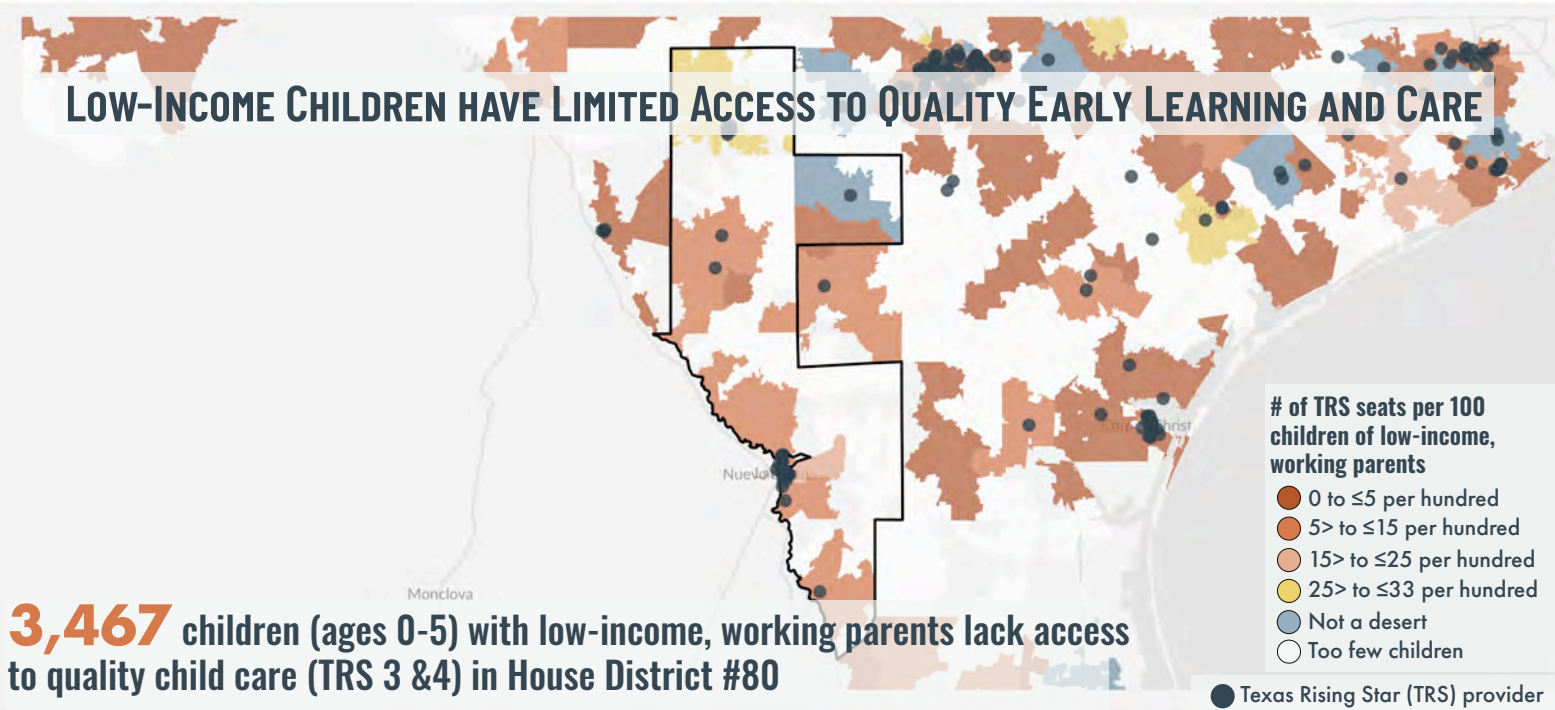
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**3,467** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #80



House District #80



Rep. Tracy O. King

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #80**, **44%** children are living in poverty and **67%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #80

**3,760** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**819** children are receiving subsidy, just **22%** of those in need.

**15 of 49** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**8** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #80

**214** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**51%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #80

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**5,301** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**321** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**3 of 27** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**2,424** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #81

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5 > to ≤15 per hundred
- 15 > to ≤25 per hundred
- 25 > to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #81



Rep. Brooks Landgraf

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #81**, **16%** children are living in poverty and **35%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #81

**2,478** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,073** children are receiving subsidy, just **43%** of those in need.

**3 of 45** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**2** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #81

**258** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**3%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #81

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,304** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**213** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 15** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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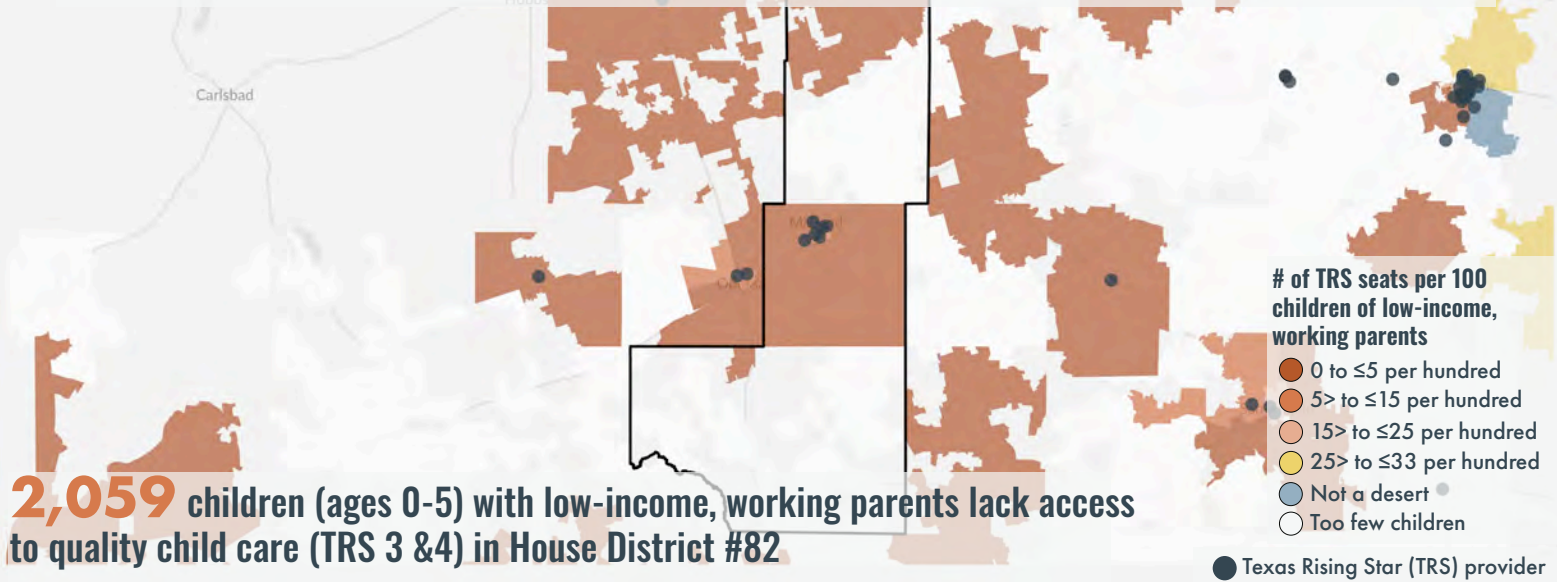
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



House District #82



Rep. Tom Craddick

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #82**, **17%** children are living in poverty and **33%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #82

**2,120** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**978** children are receiving subsidy, just **46%** of those in need.

**6 of 41** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**3** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #82

**264** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**4%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #82

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,901** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**278** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 26** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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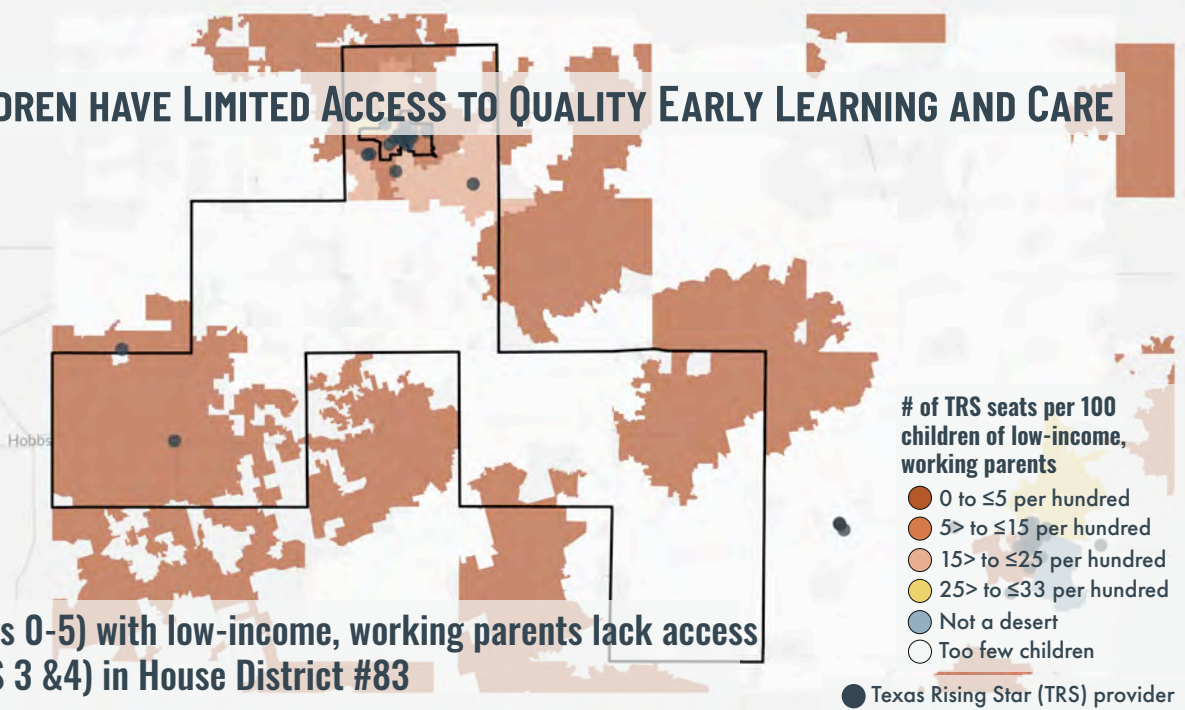
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**1,335** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #83



House District #83



Rep. Dustin Burrows

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #83**, **16%** children are living in poverty and **38%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #83

**1,570** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**717** children are receiving subsidy, just **46%** of those in need.

**7 of 55** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**15** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #83

**191** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**43%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #83

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,161** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**738** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**0 of 49** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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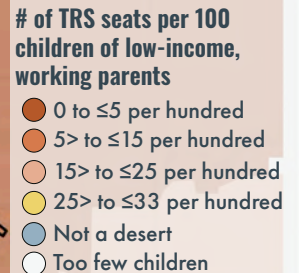
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**2,791** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #84



● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #84



Rep. John Frullo

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #84**, **26%** children are living in poverty and **55%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #84

**3,071** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,728** children are receiving subsidy, just **56%** of those in need.

**11 of 62** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**9** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #84

**644** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**20%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #84

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,802** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**98** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**0 of 4** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**2,449** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #85

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

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- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
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- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #85



Rep. Phil Stephenson

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #85

**2,521** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**708** children are receiving subsidy, just **28%** of those in need.

**9 of 44** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**3** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #85

**129** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**0%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #85

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,976** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**748** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**5 of 24** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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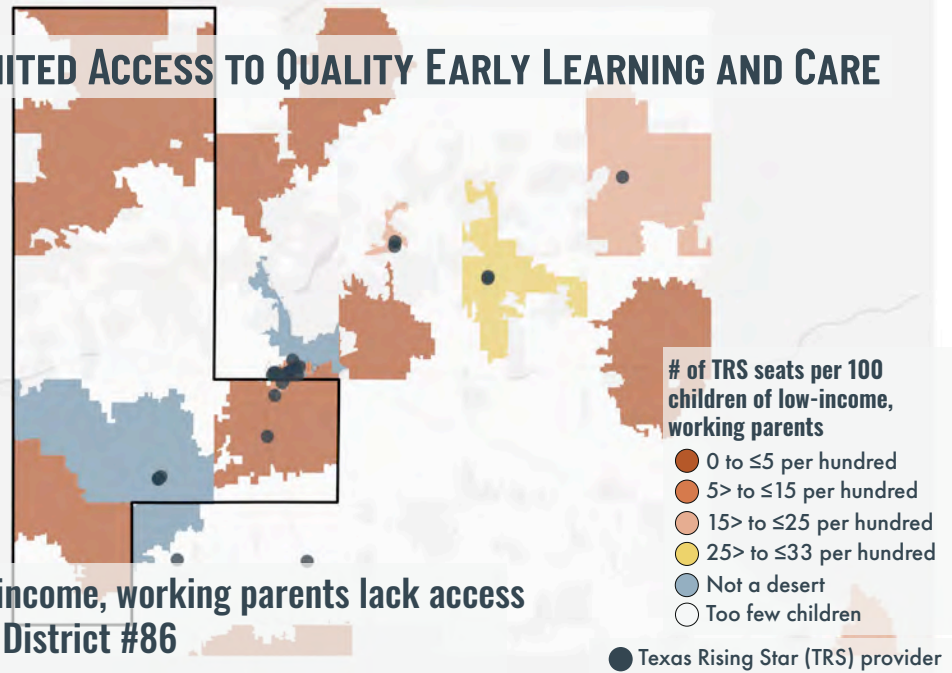
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**1,655** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #86



House District #86



Rep. John T. Smither

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #86**, **15%** children are living in poverty and **36%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #86

**1,898** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**959** children are receiving subsidy, just **51%** of those in need.

**6 of 36** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**13** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #86

**337** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**27%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #86

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,346** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**511** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 25** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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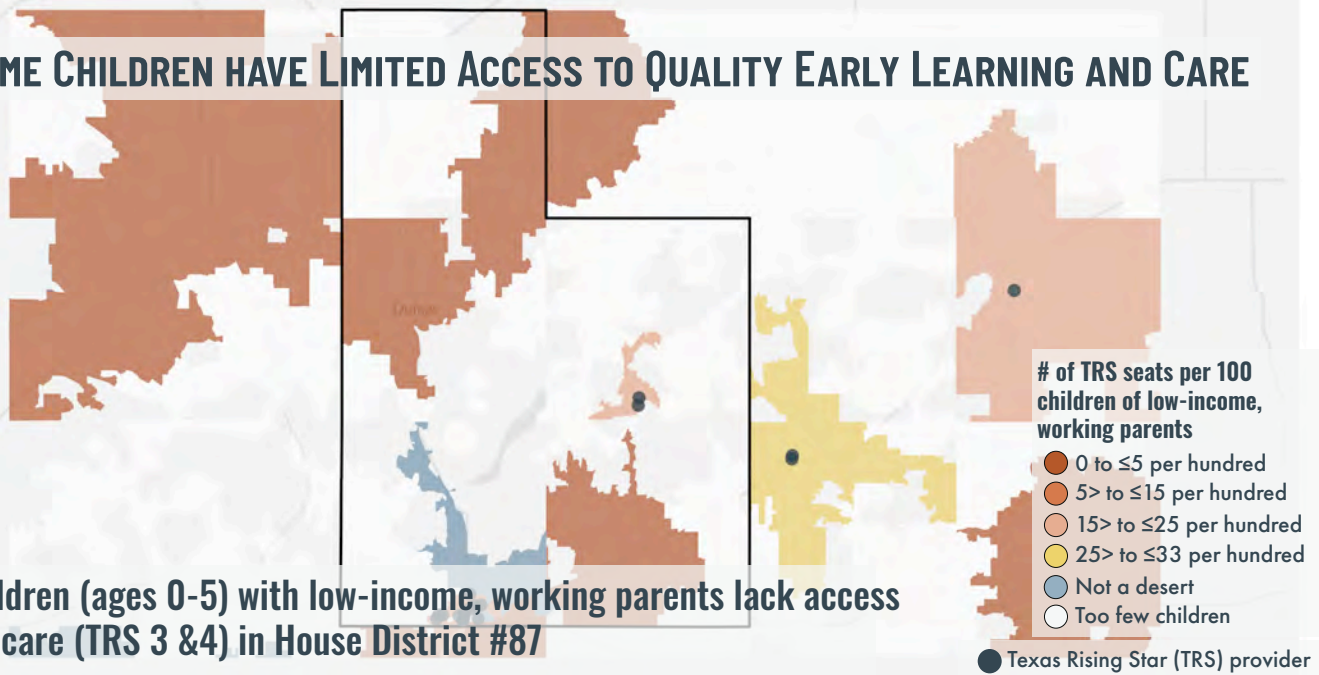
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**2,858** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #87



House District #87



Rep. Four Price

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Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #87**, **28%** children are living in poverty and **55%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #87

**3,274** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,214** children are receiving subsidy, just **37%** of those in need.

**15 of 44** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**13** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #87

**380** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**56%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #87

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,818** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**341** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**4 of 26** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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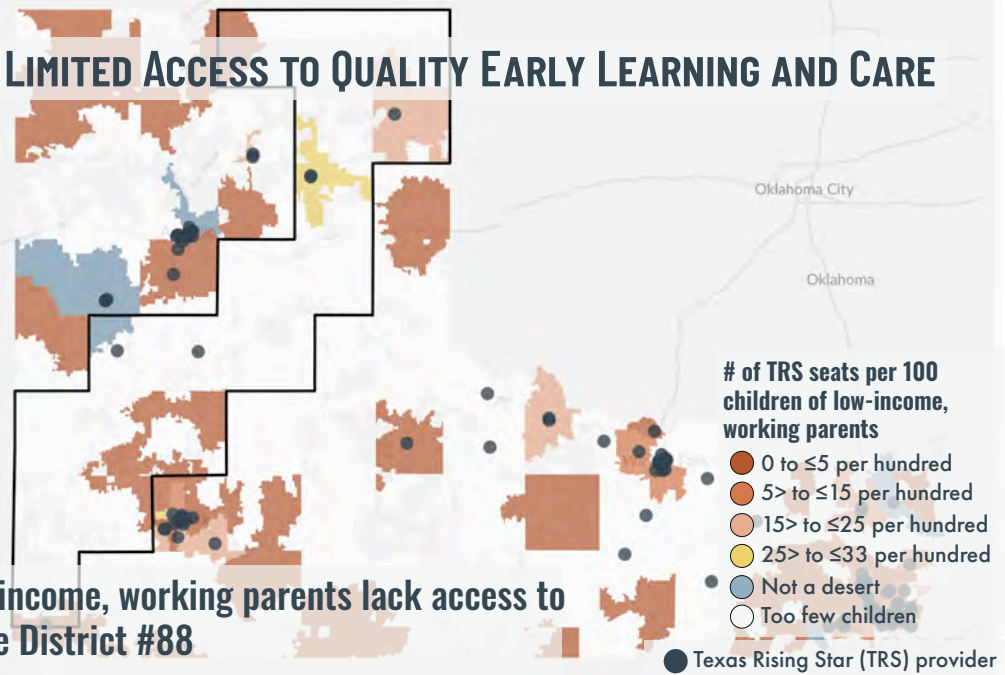
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Los Alamos  
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New Mexico



**867** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #88



House District #88



Rep. Ken King

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #88

**963** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**354** children are receiving subsidy, just **37%** of those in need.

**6 of 37** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**10** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #88

**92** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**40%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #88

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,179** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**1,150** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**6 of 73** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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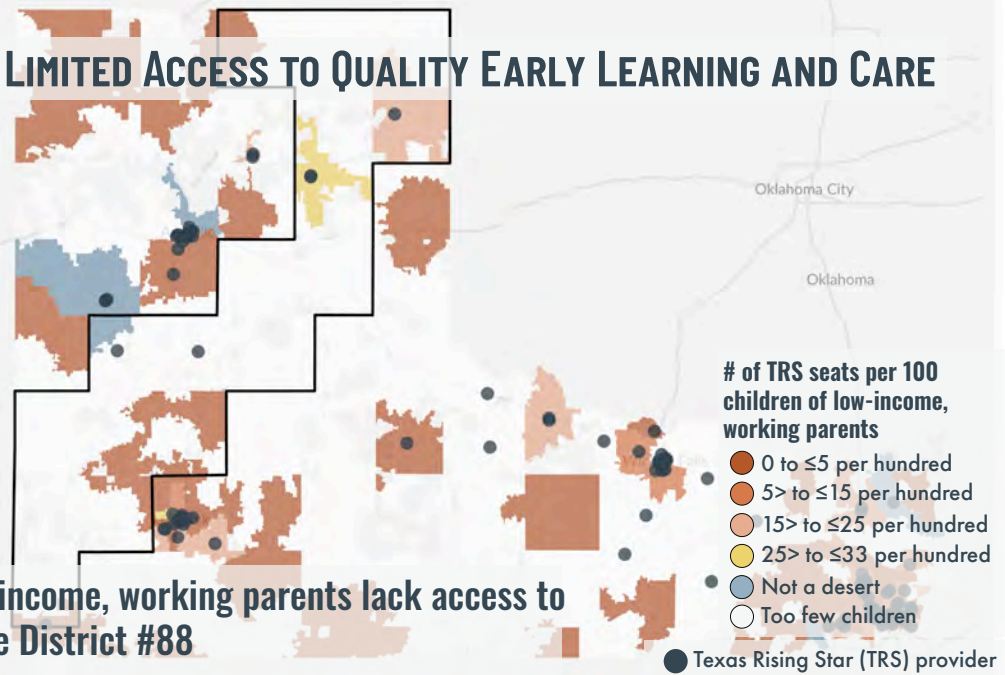
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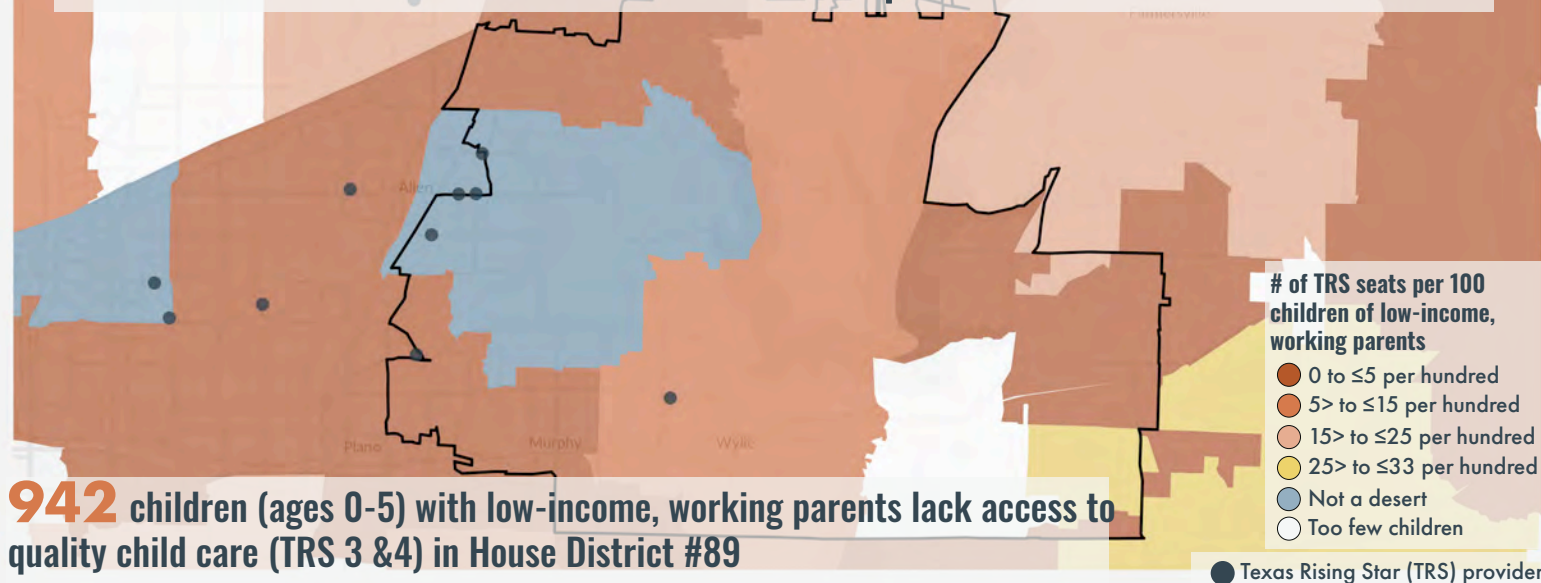
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**942** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #89



House District #89



Rep. Candy Noble

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #89

**1,032** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**461** children are receiving subsidy, just **45%** of those in need.

**2 of 39** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**9** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #89

**55** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**16%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #89

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**1,800** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**481** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**6 of 11** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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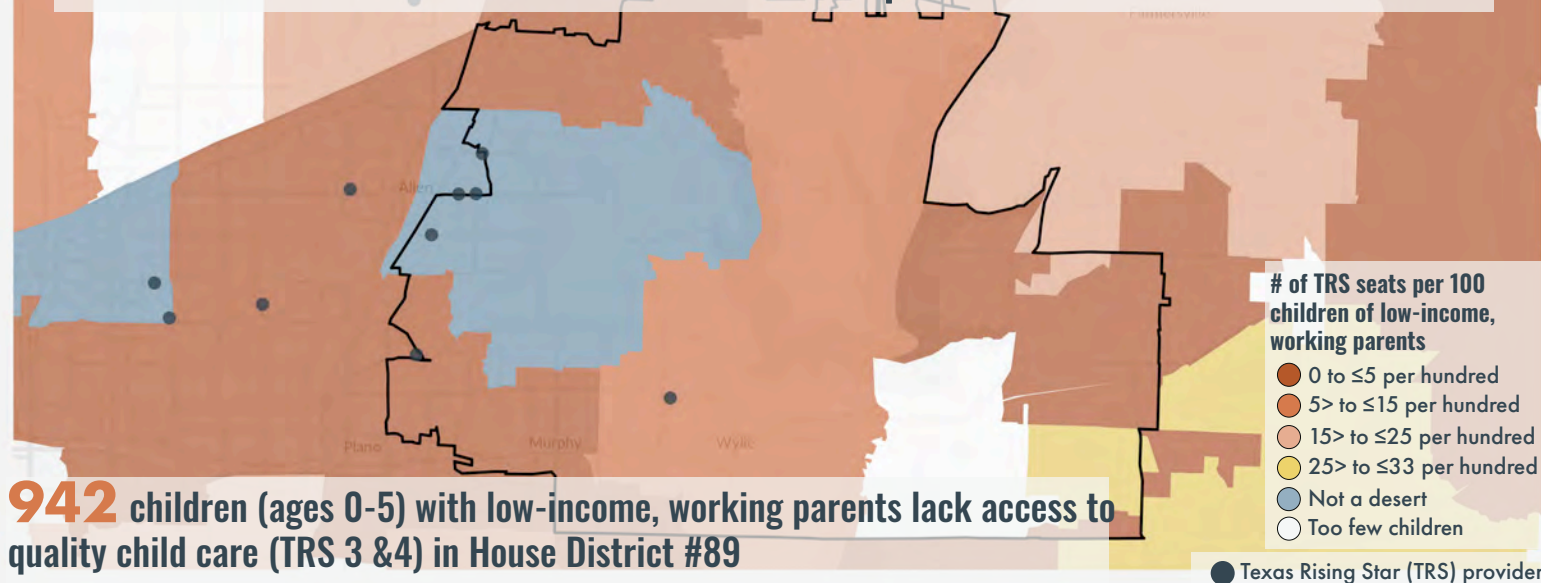
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



**942** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #89



House District #89



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**4,010** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #90

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #90



Rep. Jr. Romero

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #90

**4,177** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**360** children are receiving subsidy, just **9%** of those in need.

**11 of 33** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**4** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #90

**48** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**50%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #90

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**5,664** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**308** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 6** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

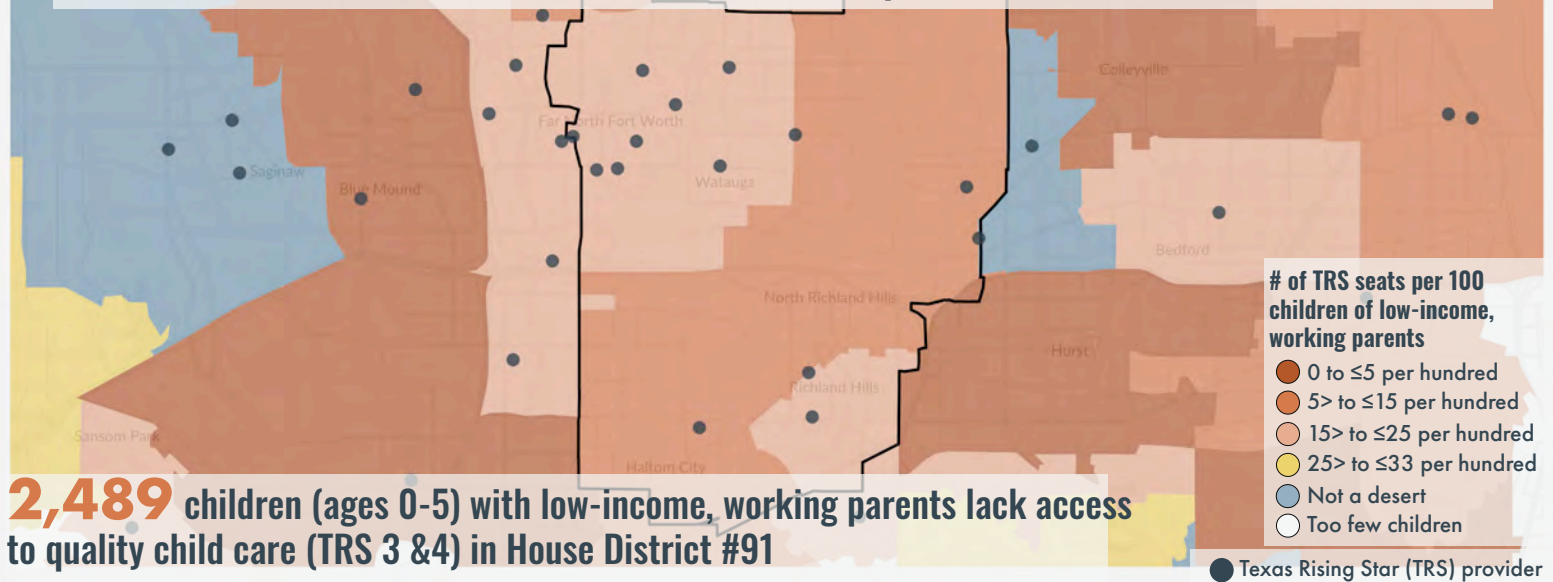
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**2,489** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #91



House District #91



Rep. Stephanie Klick

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #91**, **15%** children are living in poverty and **36%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #91

**2,780** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**569** children are receiving subsidy, just **20%** of those in need.

**14 of 39** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**10** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #91

**108** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**75%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #91

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,544** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**3 of 3** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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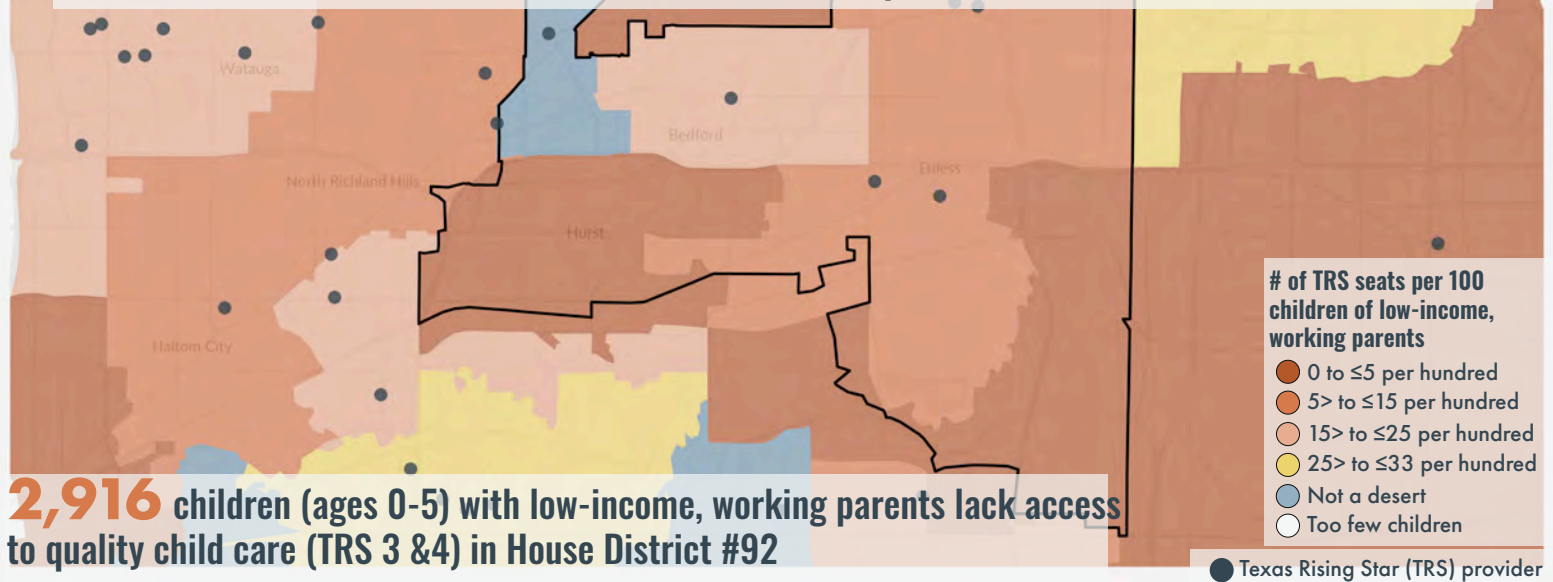
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**2,916** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #92



House District #92



Rep. Jonathan Stickland

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #92**, **15%** children are living in poverty and **41%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #92

**3,126** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**762** children are receiving subsidy, just **24%** of those in need.

**6 of 29** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**7** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #92

**171** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**36%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #92

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,582** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**6 of 7** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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**2,599** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #93

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #93



Rep. Matt Krause

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #93

**2,877** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**613** children are receiving subsidy, just **21%** of those in need.

**18 of 55** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**10** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #93

**113** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**67%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #93

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,285** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**466** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**6 of 7** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

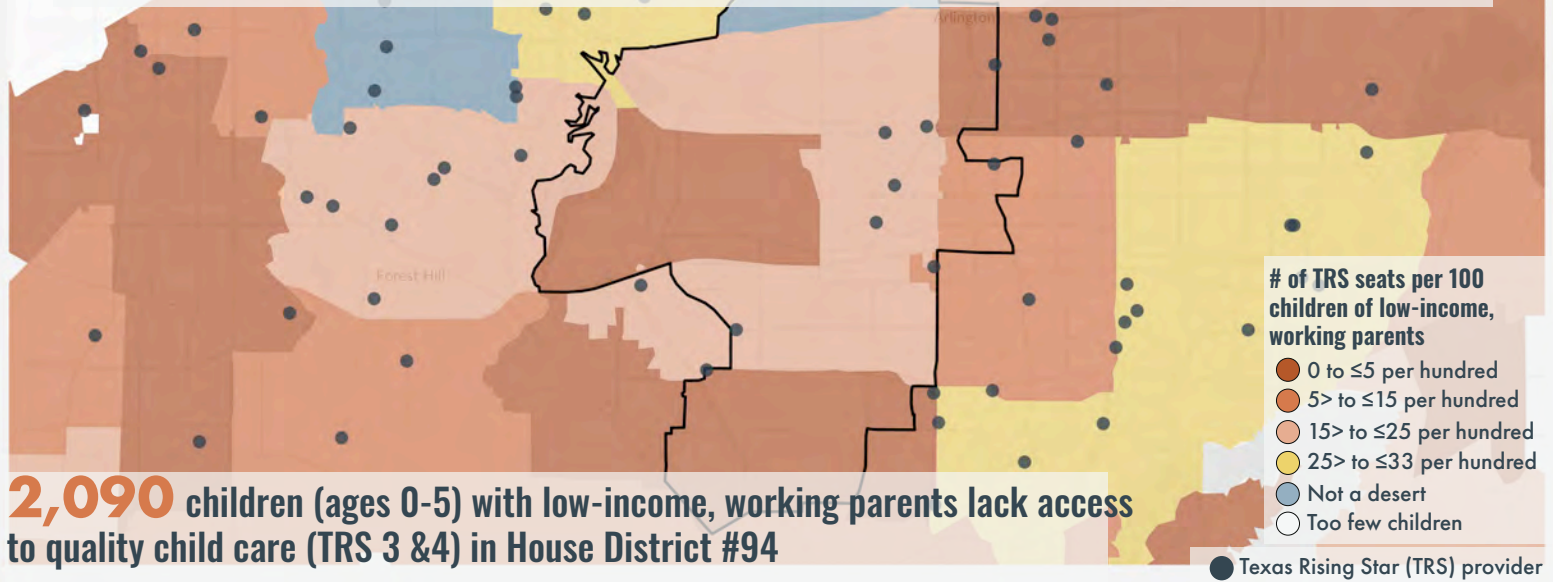
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**2,090** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #94



House District #94



Rep. Tony Tinderholt

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #94**, **23%** children are living in poverty and **44%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #94

**2,403** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**663** children are receiving subsidy, just **28%** of those in need.

**9 of 56** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**13** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #94

**127** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**67%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #94

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,540** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**3 of 4** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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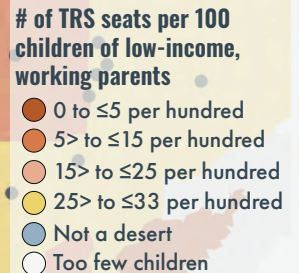
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**4,055** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #95



● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #95



Rep. Nicole Collier

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #95

**4,963** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,455** children are receiving subsidy, just **29%** of those in need.

**31 of 83** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**18** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #95

**320** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**72%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #95

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**4,488** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**42** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

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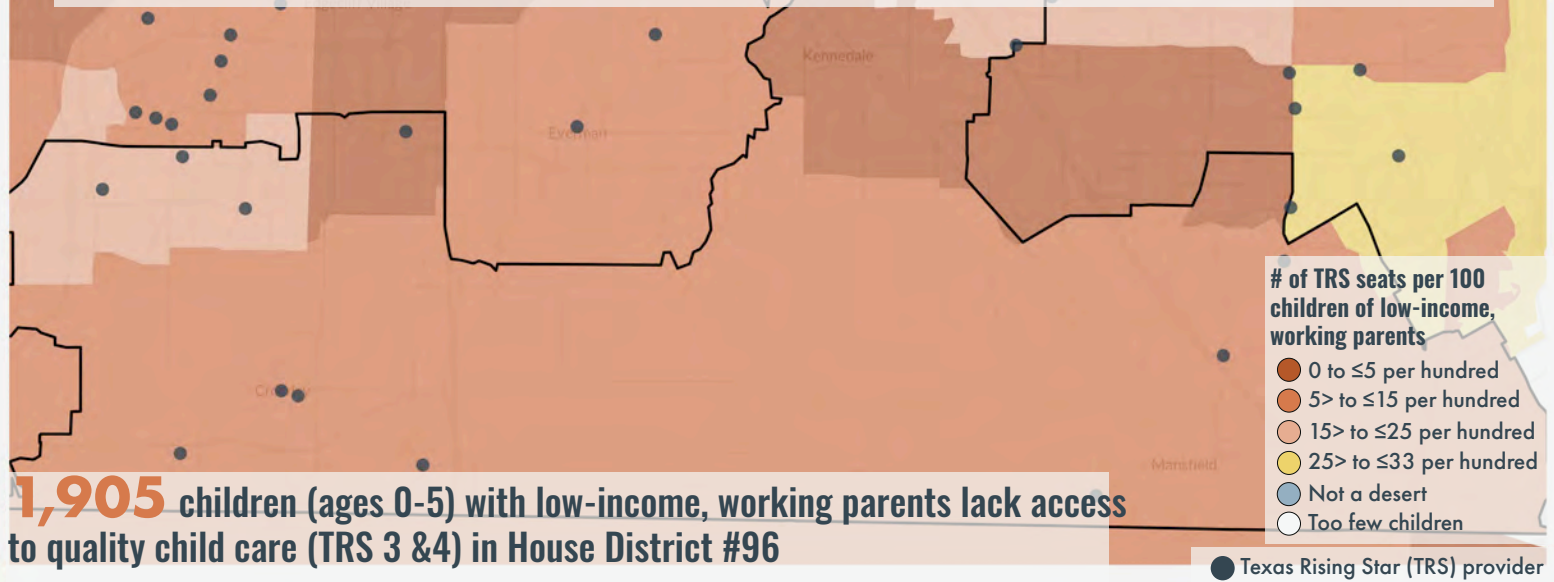
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**1,905** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #96



House District #96



Rep. Bill Zedler

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #96

**2,176** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**646** children are receiving subsidy, just **30%** of those in need.

**12 of 48** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**12** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #96

**127** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**44%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #96

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,852** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**32** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**3 of 9** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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## LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**3,232** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #97

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- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #97



Rep. Craig Goldman

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

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### ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #97

**3,383** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**625** children are receiving subsidy, just **18%** of those in need.

**16 of 48** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**4** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

### INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #97

**124** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**25%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

### PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #97

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**2,020** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**33** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**0 of 6** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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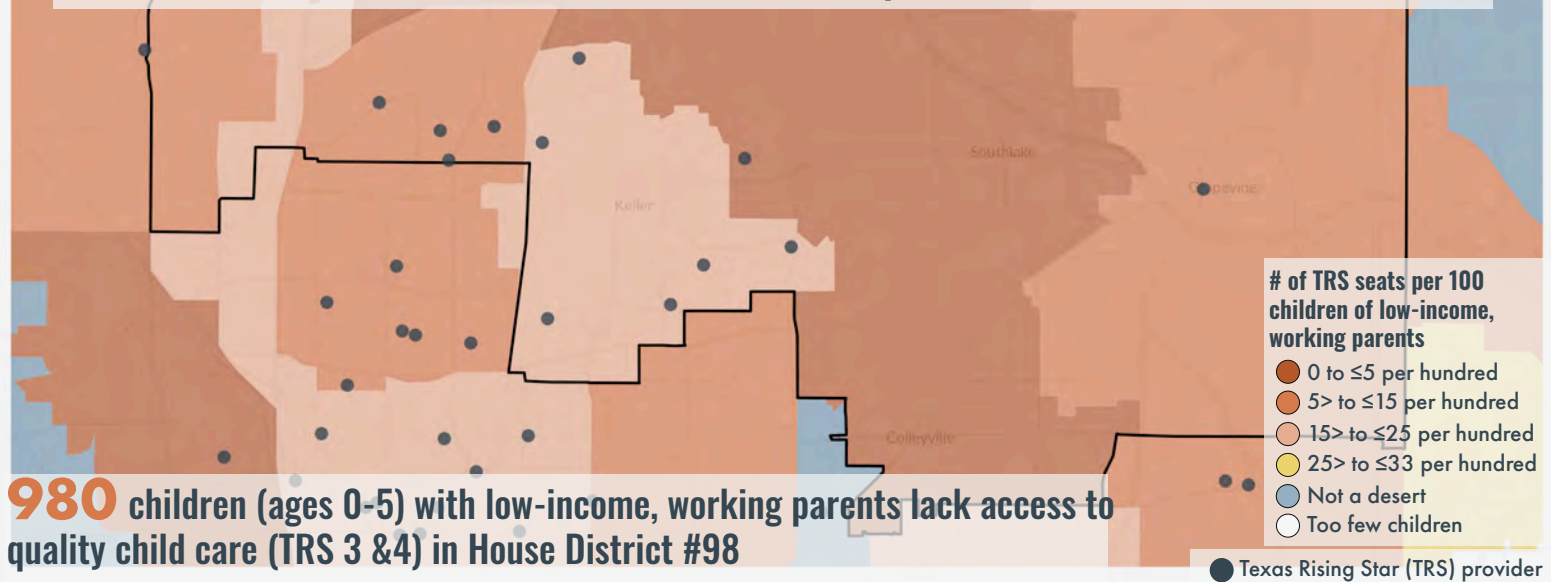
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**980** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #98



House District #98



Rep. Giovanni Capriglione

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #98**, **5%** children are living in poverty and **13%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #98

**1,080** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**177** children are receiving subsidy, just **16%** of those in need.

**13 of 25** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**9** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #98

**46** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**57%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #98

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**919** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**7 of 9** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

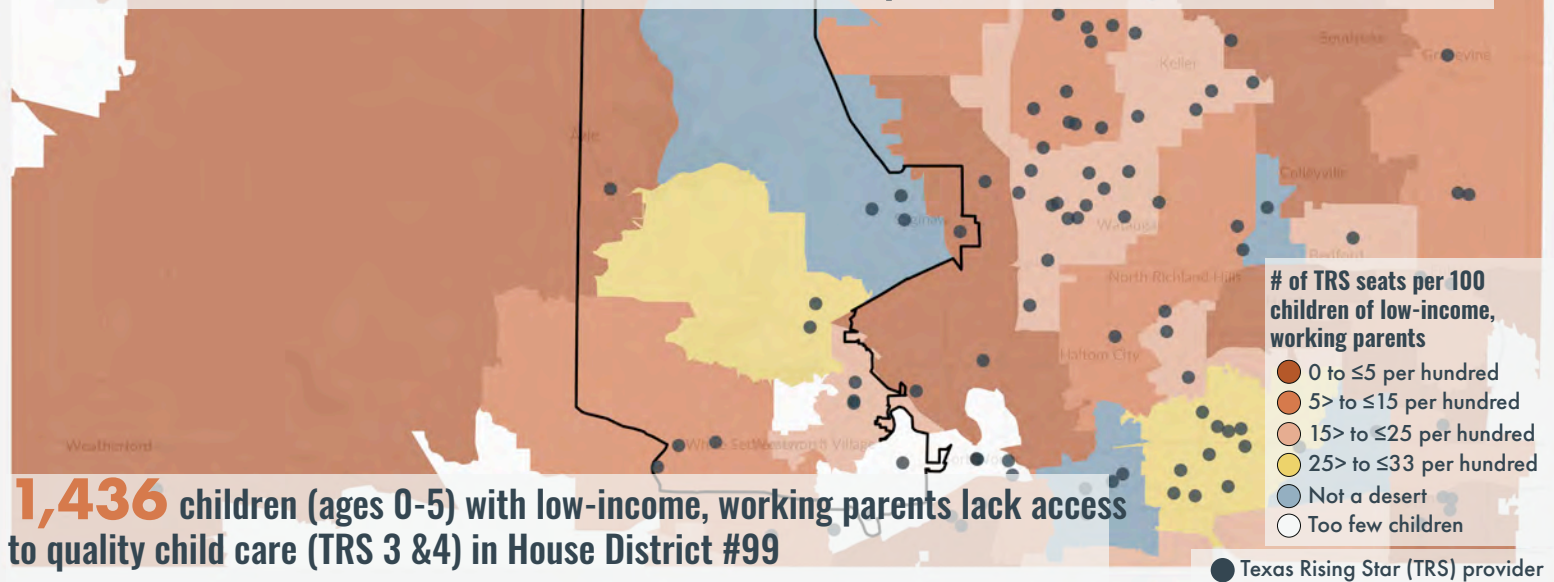
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



**1,436** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #99



House District #99



Rep. Charlie Geren

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #99**, **12%** children are living in poverty and **31%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #99

**1,894** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**744** children are receiving subsidy, just **39%** of those in need.

**15 of 57** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**24** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #99

**144** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**78%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #99

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,991** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**333** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**3 of 7** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**2,506** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #100

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #100



Rep. Lorraine Birabil

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #100

**3,036** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,427** children are receiving subsidy, just **47%** of those in need.

**10 of 43** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**17** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #100

**466** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**47%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #100

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,755** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**2,135** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 3** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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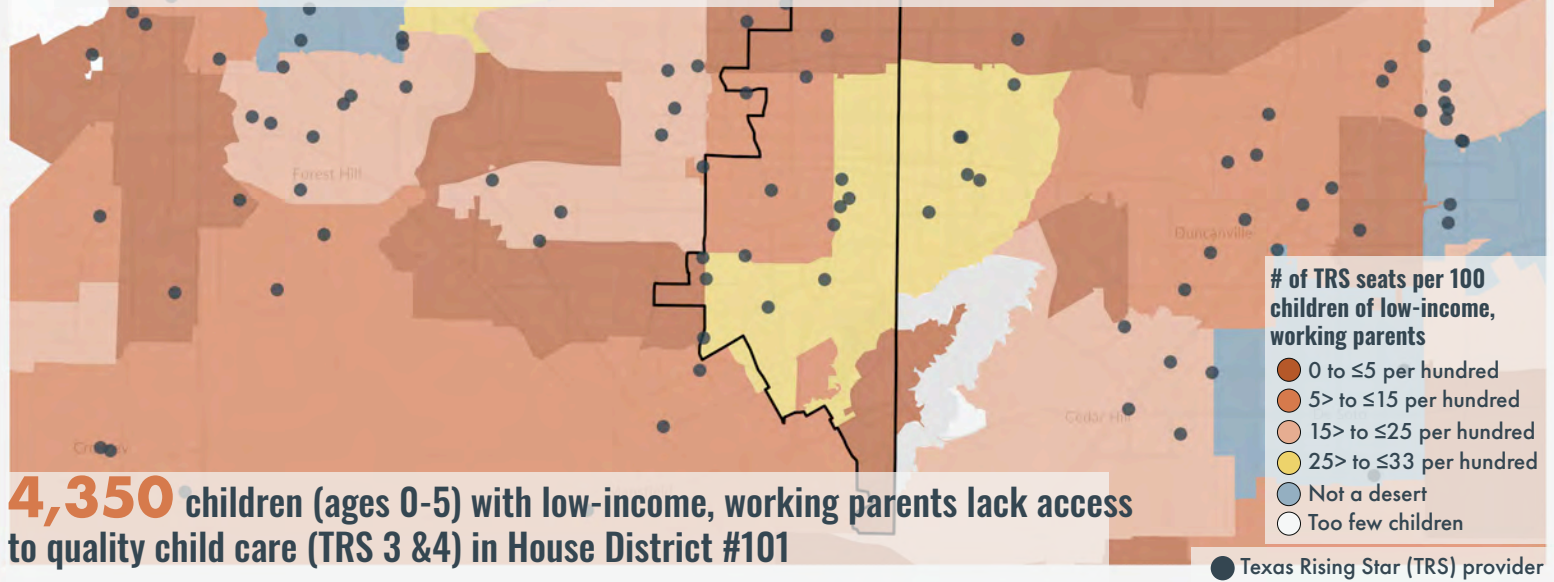
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



**4,350** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #101



House District #101



Rep. Chris Turner

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #101**, **25%** children are living in poverty and **49%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #101

**4,736** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**695** children are receiving subsidy, just **15%** of those in need.

**13 of 53** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**8** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #101

**160** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**67%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #101

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,703** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**3 of 5** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



**3,339** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #102

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5 to ≤15 per hundred
- 15 to ≤25 per hundred
- 25 to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #102



Rep. Ana-Maria Ramos

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #102**, **24%** children are living in poverty and **49%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #102

**3,761** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**876** children are receiving subsidy, just **23%** of those in need.

**8 of 33** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**11** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #102

**324** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**48%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #102

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,814** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**3 of 5** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

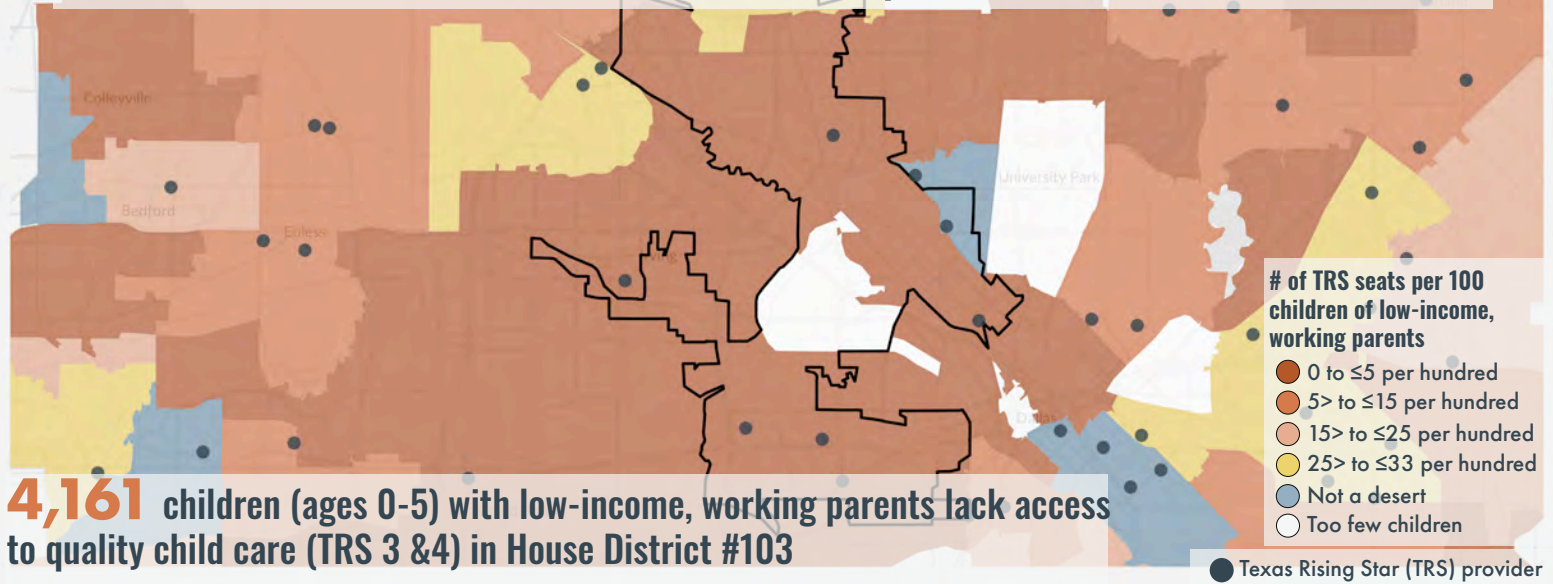
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



**4,161** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #103



House District #103



Rep. Rafael Anchia

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #103**, **33%** children are living in poverty and **65%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #103

**4,369** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**503** children are receiving subsidy, just **12%** of those in need.

**7 of 22** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**5** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #103

**159** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**53%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #103

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,138** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**91** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**3 of 5** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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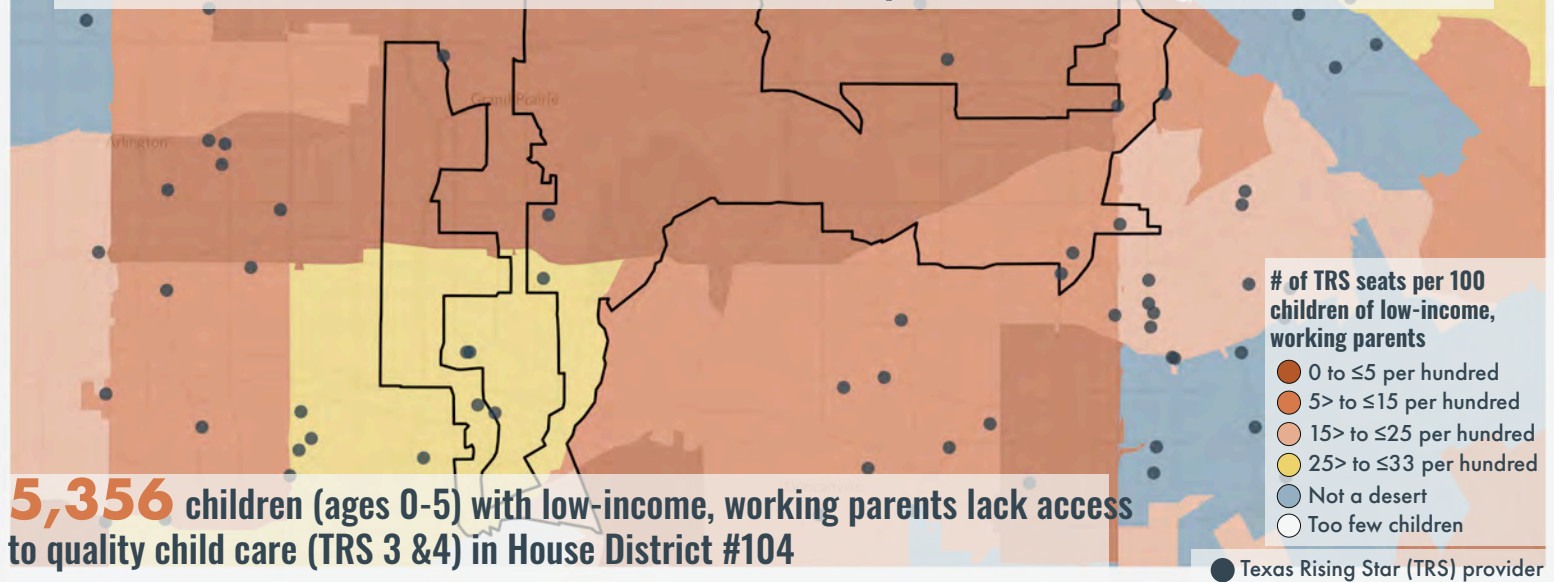
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



House District #104



Rep. Jessica GonzV°lez

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #104**, **35%** children are living in poverty and **66%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #104

**5,521** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,039** children are receiving subsidy, just **19%** of those in need.

**6 of 34** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**3** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #104

**345** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**24%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #104

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,945** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**184** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**3 of 5** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

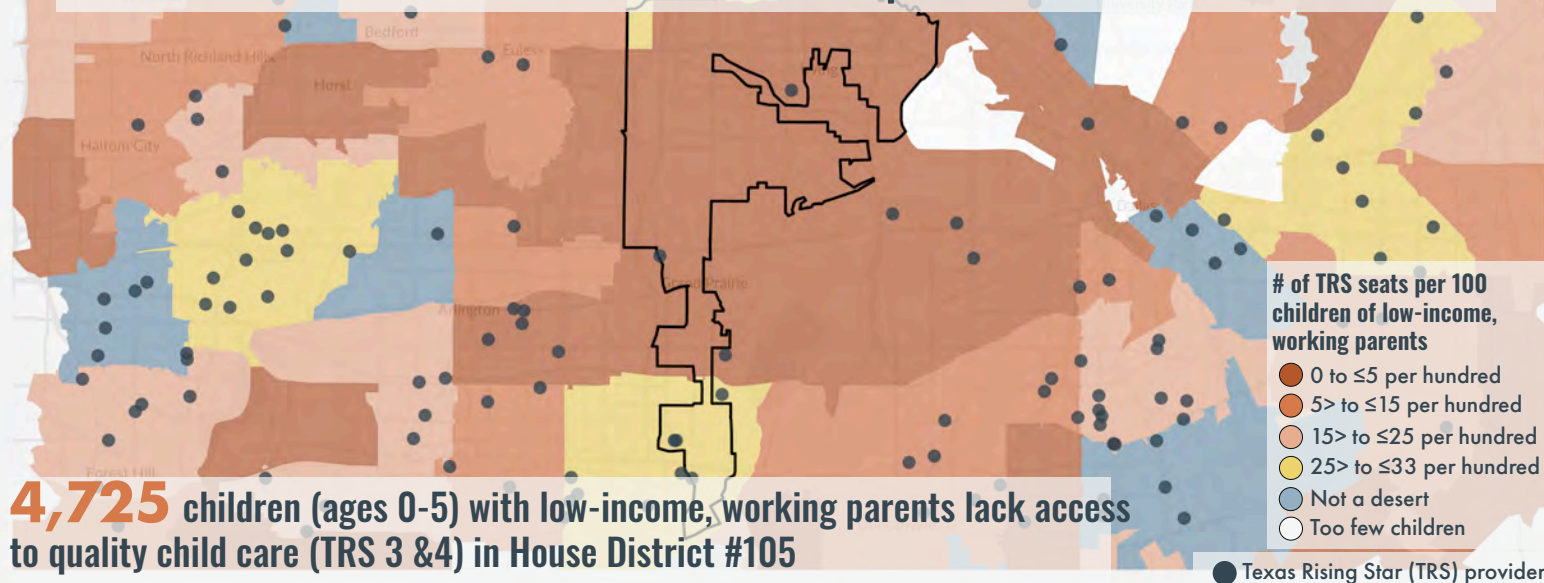
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**4,725** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #105



House District #105



Rep. Theresa "Terry" Meza

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #105**, **22%** of children are living in poverty and **52%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #105

**4,975** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,167** children are receiving subsidy, just **23%** of those in need.

**5 of 35** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**5** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #105

**329** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**28%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #105

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,802** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**66** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**5 of 6** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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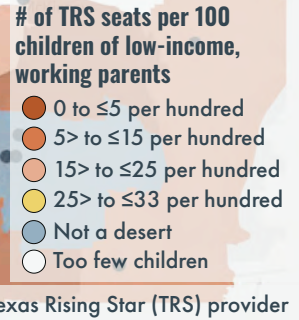
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**1,401** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #106



House District #106



Rep. Jared Patterson

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #106

**1,511** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**488** children are receiving subsidy, just **32%** of those in need.

**4 of 66** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**7** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #106

**75** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**26%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #106

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,091** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**123** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**6 of 14** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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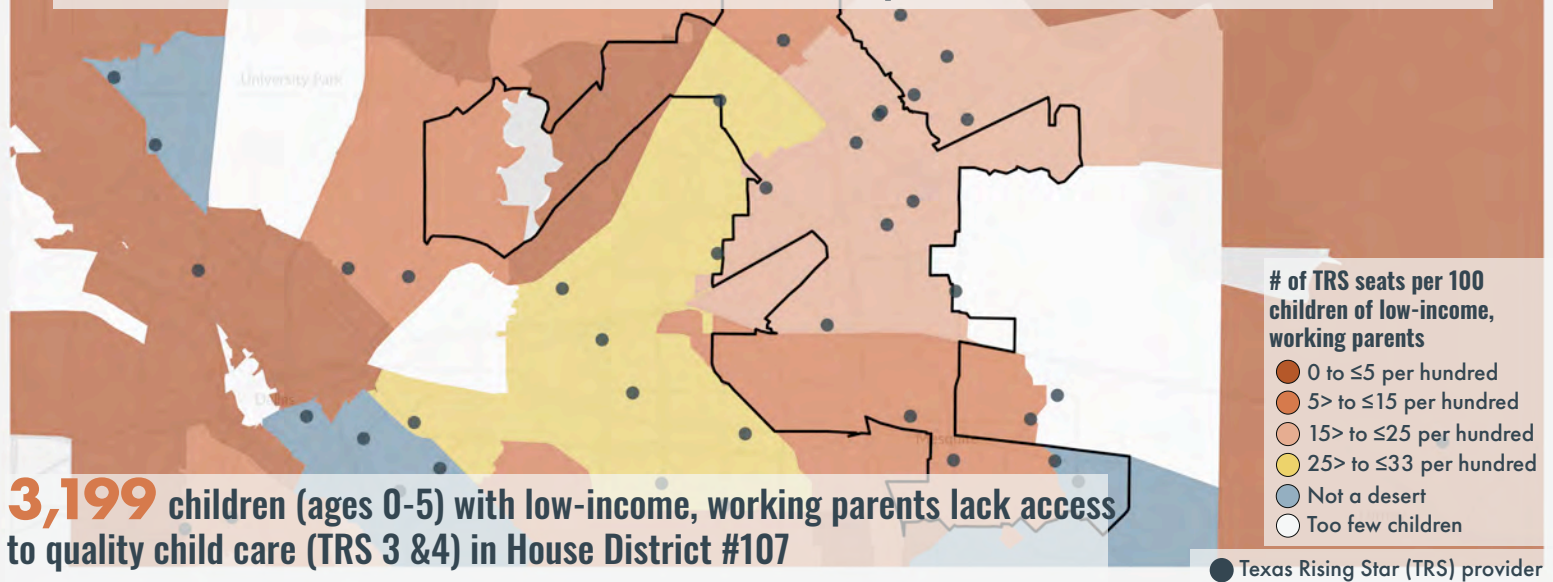
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## LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



House District #107



Rep. Victoria Neave

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #107**, **22%** children are living in poverty and **51%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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### ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #107

**3,993** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,707** children are receiving subsidy, just **43%** of those in need.

**12 of 41** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**20** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

### INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #107

**538** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**46%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

### PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #107

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,726** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 4** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**874** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #108

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #108



Rep. Morgan Meyer

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #108**, **17%** children are living in poverty and **28%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #108

**963** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**109** children are receiving subsidy, just **11%** of those in need.

**3 of 9** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**9** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #108

**28** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**100%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #108

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**1,590** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**235** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**0 of 2** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

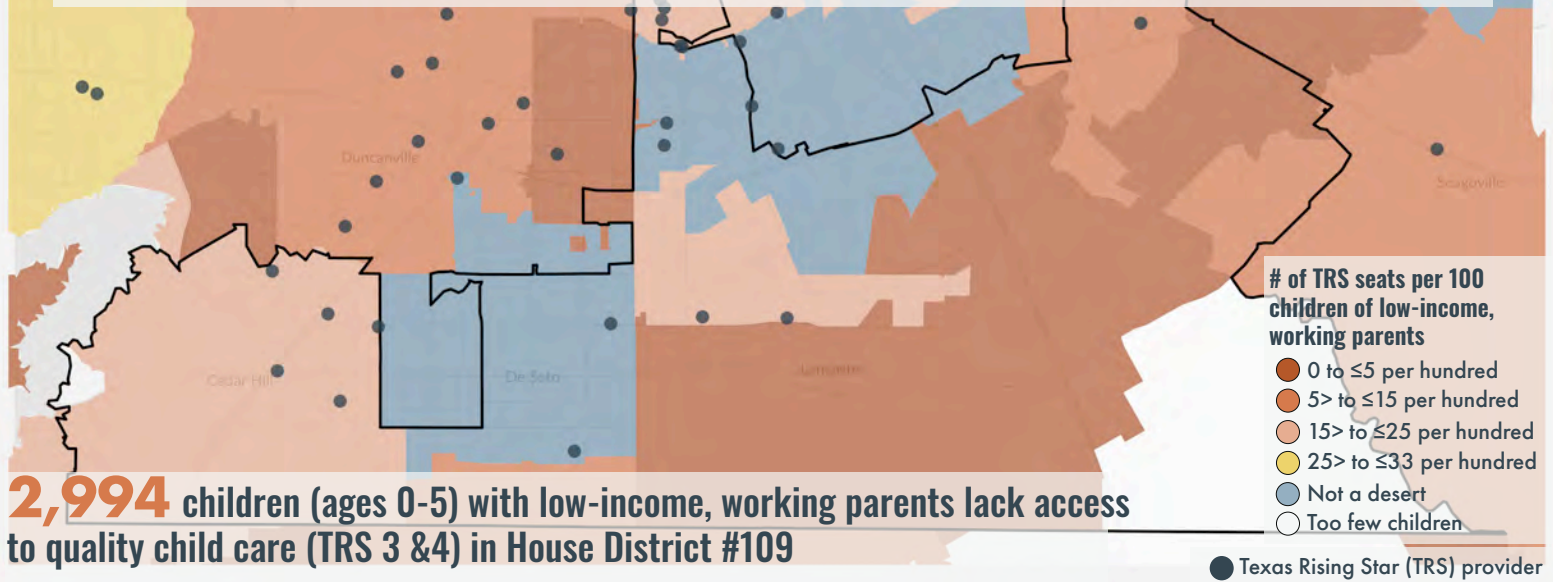
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



House District #109



Rep. Carl Sr. Sherman

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #109**, **27%** children are living in poverty and **52%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #109

**3,564** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**2,195** children are receiving subsidy, just **62%** of those in need.

**16 of 105** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**16** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #109

**655** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**30%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #109

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,602** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**913** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 9** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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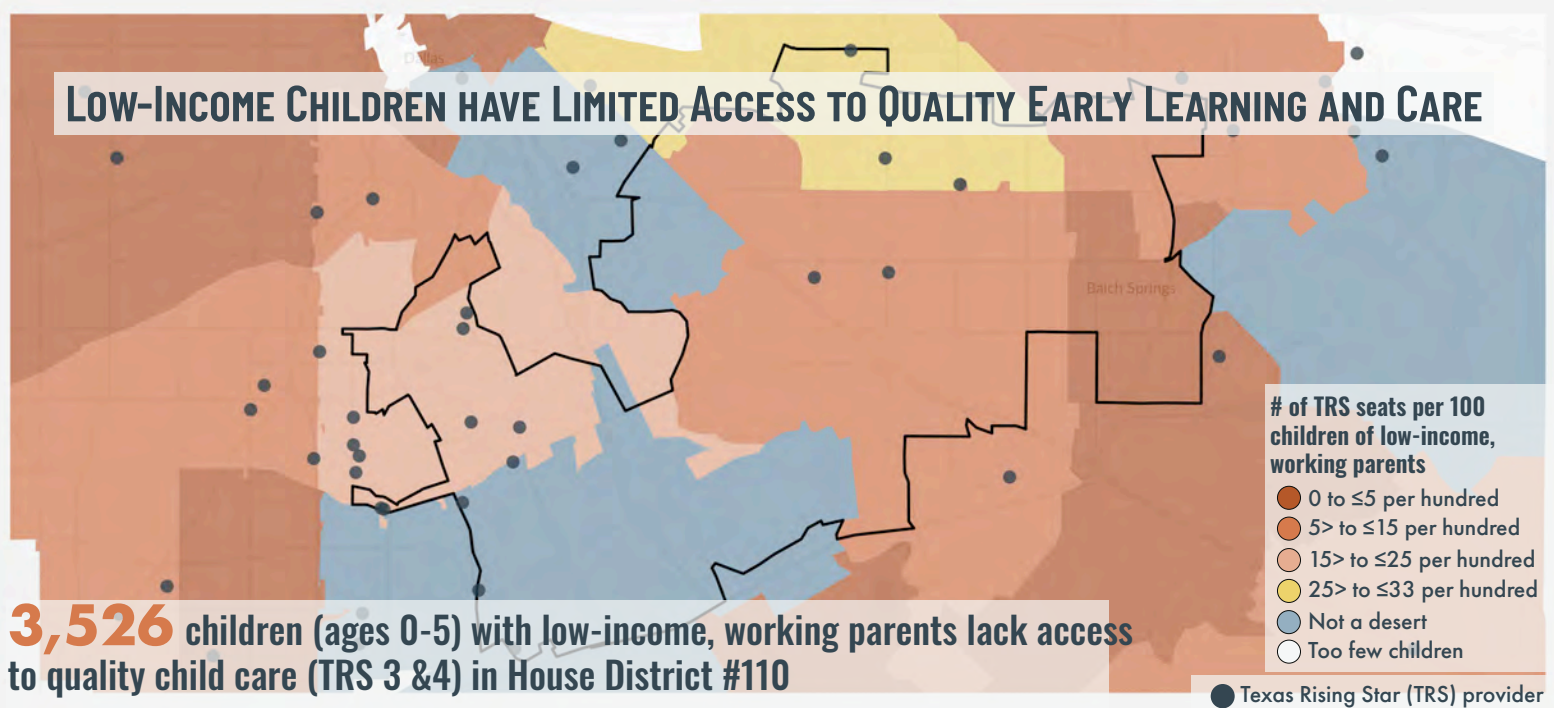
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



House District #110



Rep. Toni Rose

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #110**, **38%** children are living in poverty and **74%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #110

**4,454** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,753** children are receiving subsidy, just **39%** of those in need.

**16 of 49** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**21** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #110

**589** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**61%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #110

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,199** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**112** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 2** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

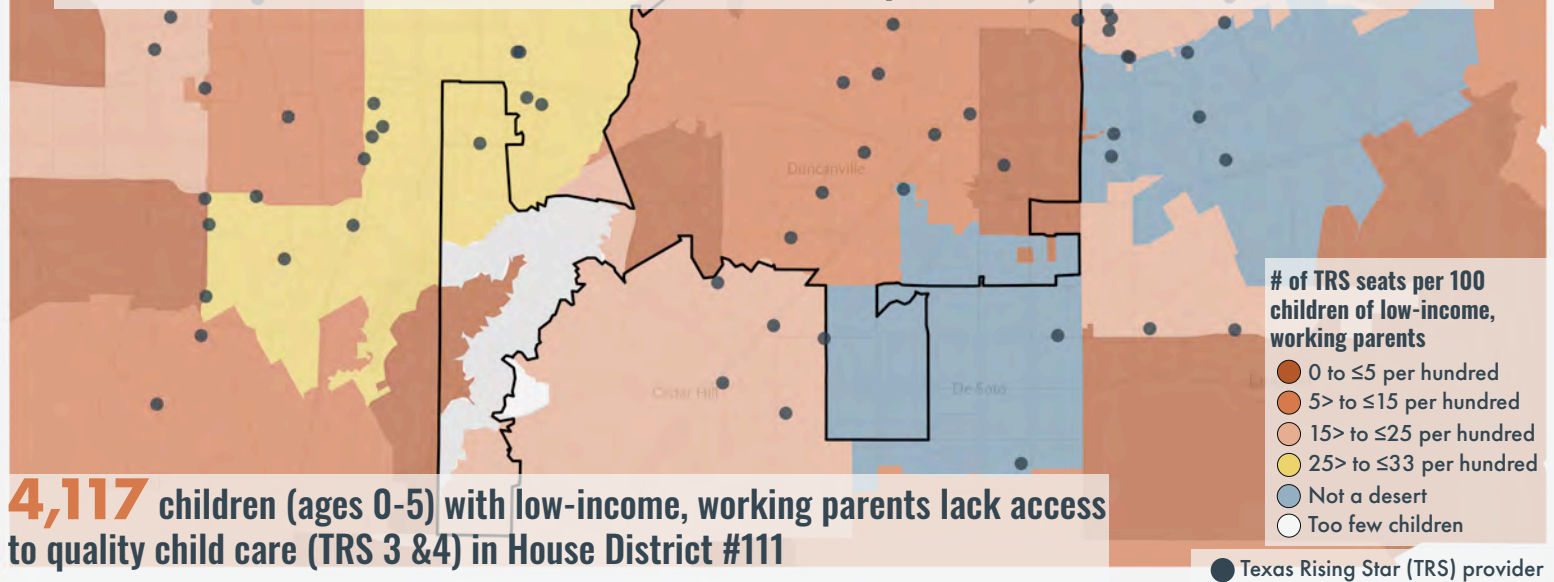
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



**4,117** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #111

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House District #111



Rep. Yvonne Davis

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #111**, **31%** children are living in poverty and **57%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #111

**4,515** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,666** children are receiving subsidy, just **37%** of those in need.

**12 of 78** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**9** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #111

**511** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**20%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #111

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,421** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**418** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**3 of 8** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

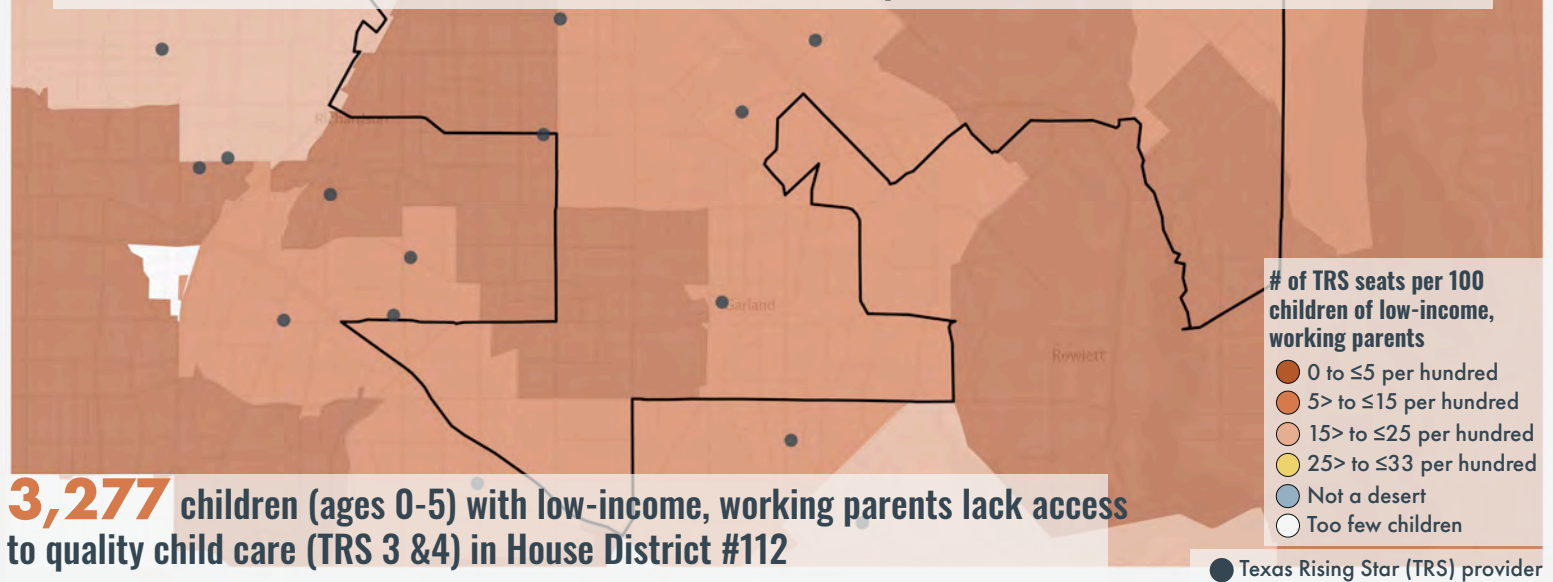
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



House District #112



Rep. Angie Chen Button

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #112**, **20%** children are living in poverty and **44%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

## READ OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #112

**3,497** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,201** children are receiving subsidy, just **34%** of those in need.

**4 of 44** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**6** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #112

**397** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**22%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #112

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,853** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**4 of 6** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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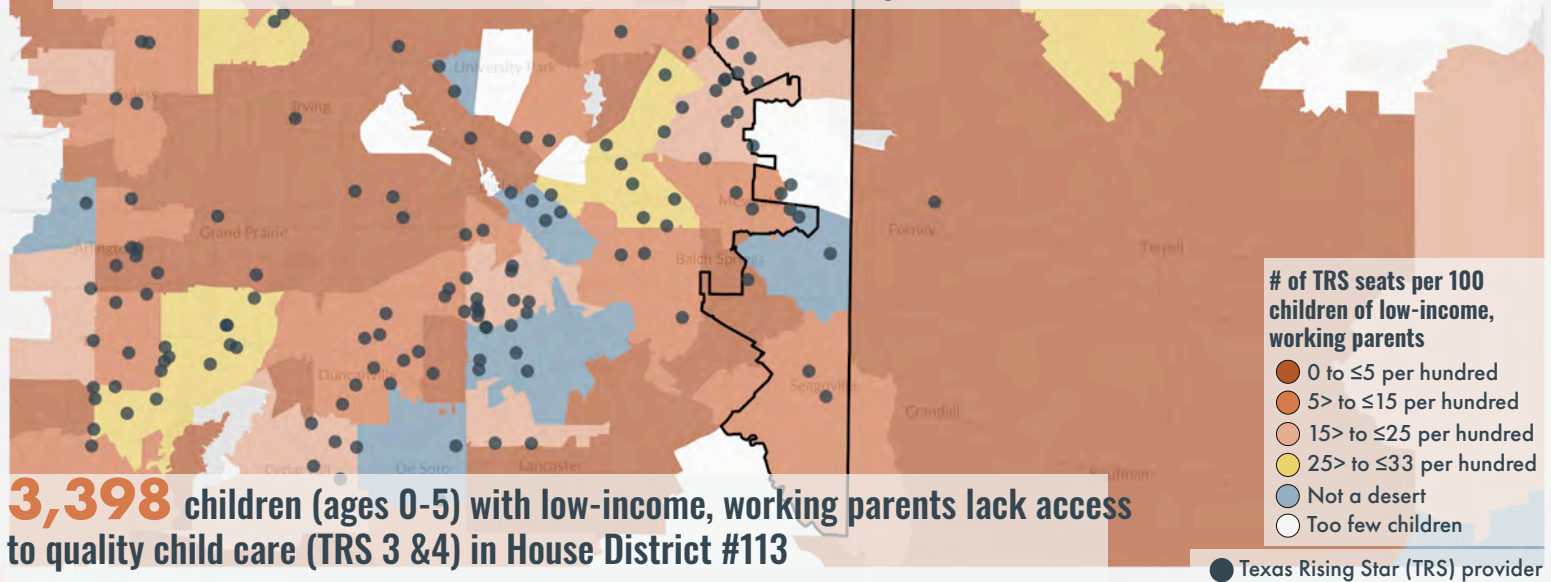
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**3,398** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #113



House District #113



Rep. Rhetta Bowers

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #113**, **20%** children are living in poverty and **49%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #113

**3,912** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,176** children are receiving subsidy, just **30%** of those in need.

**12 of 46** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**13** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #113

**345** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**52%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #113

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,774** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**29** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**5 of 8** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

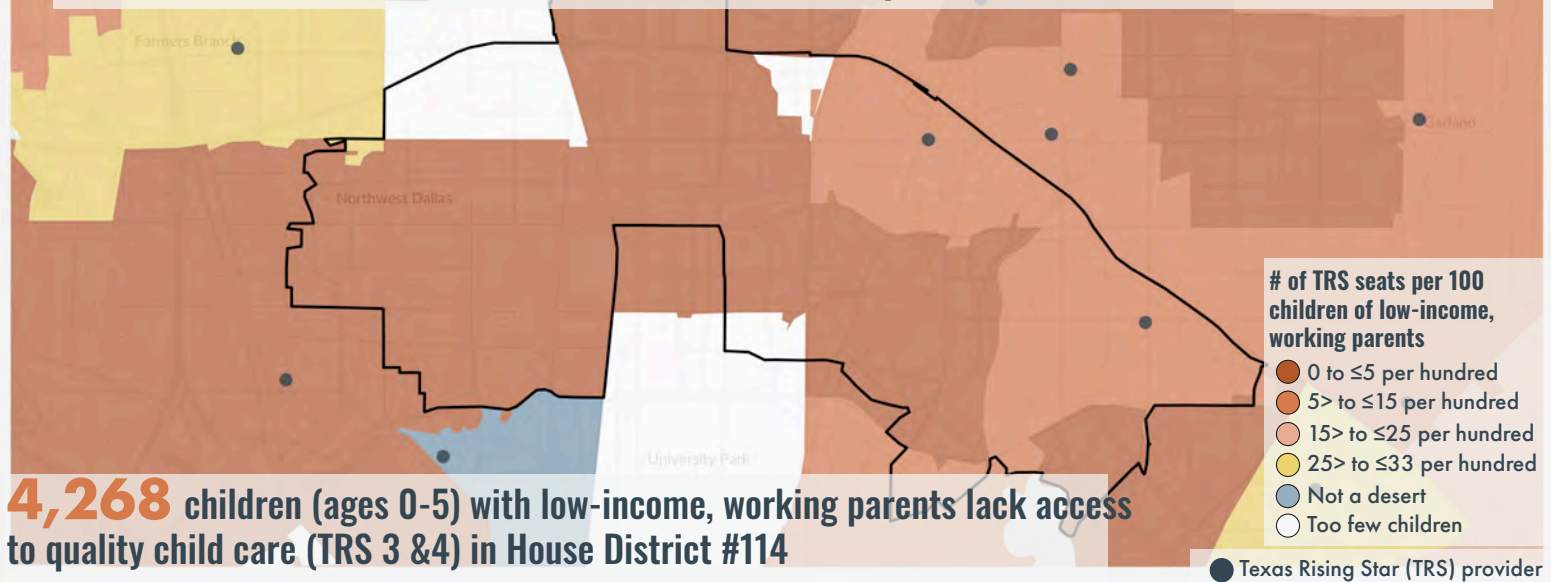
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**4,268** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #114



House District #114



Rep. John Turner

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #114**, **24%** children are living in poverty and **49%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #114

**4,425** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**596** children are receiving subsidy, just **13%** of those in need.

**2 of 22** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**4** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #114

**219** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**32%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #114

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,162** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 4** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**1,644** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #115

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #115



Rep. Julie Johnson

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #115

**2,094** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**696** children are receiving subsidy, just **33%** of those in need.

**8 of 32** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**21** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #115

**271** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**66%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #115

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**1,903** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**6** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**4 of 7** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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**3,452** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #116

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #116



Rep. Trey Martinez Fischer

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #116**, **32%** children are living in poverty and **55%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #116

**3,555** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**970** children are receiving subsidy, just **27%** of those in need.

**8 of 45** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**3** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #116

**317** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**12%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #116

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,486** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 4** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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**3,215** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 &4) in House District #117

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #117



Rep. Philip Cortez

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #117**, **18%** children are living in poverty and **40%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #117

**3,351** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**490** children are receiving subsidy, just **15%** of those in need.

**7 of 32** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**4** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #117

**96** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**28%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #117

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,057** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**16** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 12** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

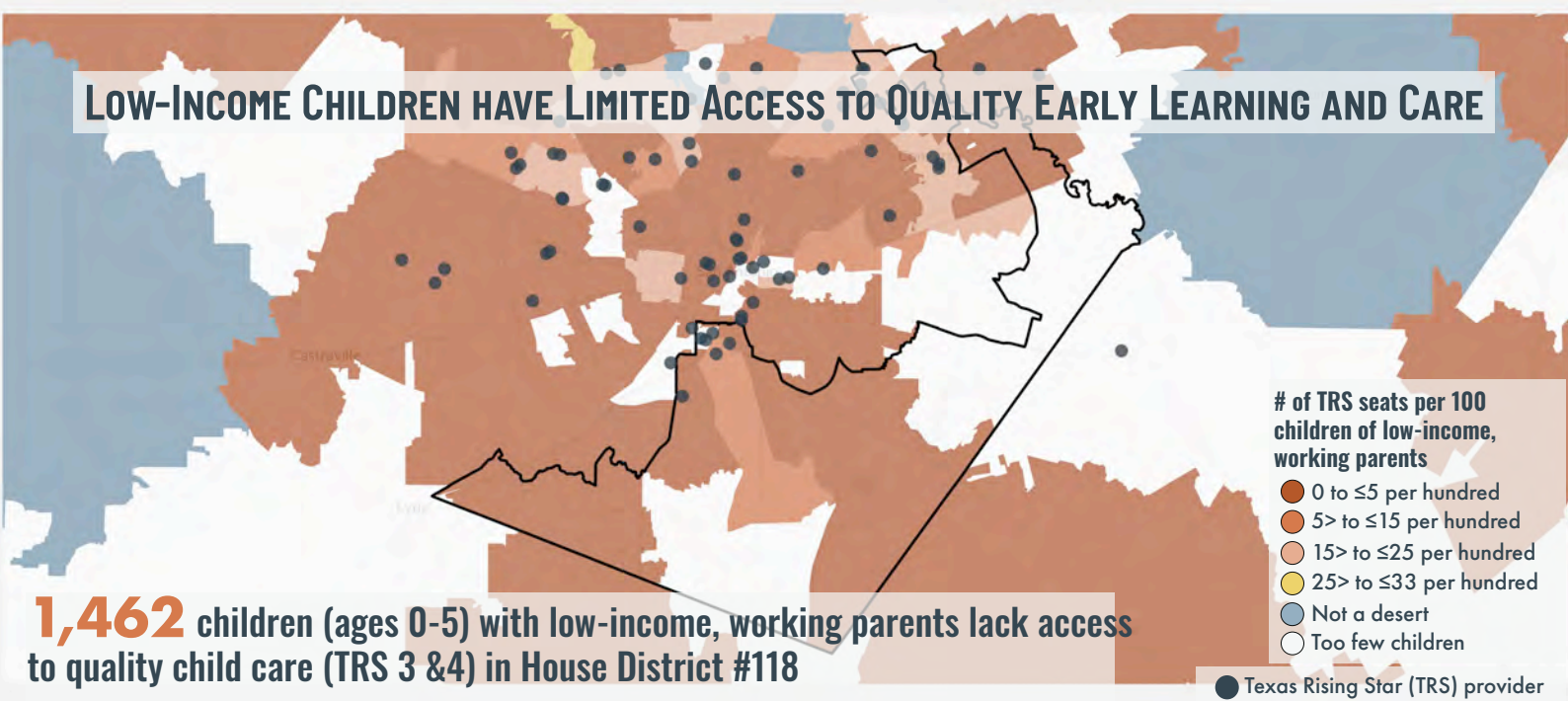
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



House District #118



Rep. Leo Pacheco

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #118**, **29%** children are living in poverty and **56%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #118

**1,621** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**884** children are receiving subsidy, just **55%** of those in need.

**8 of 43** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**10** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #118

**224** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**29%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #118

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,421** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**313** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**3 of 18** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**3,597** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #119

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #119



Rep. Roland Gutierrez

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #119**, **30%** children are living in poverty and **54%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

## READ OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #119

**3,770** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,003** children are receiving subsidy, just **27%** of those in need.

**8 of 46** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**5** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #119

**276** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**24%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #119

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,608** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**136** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 9** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**2,111** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #120

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #120



Rep. Barbara Gervin-Hawkins

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #120**, **25%** children are living in poverty and **55%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

## READ OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #120

**2,184** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,035** children are receiving subsidy, just **47%** of those in need.

**7 of 42** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**3** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #120

**343** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**14%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #120

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,859** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**996** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**0 of 6** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**2,553** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #121

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #121



Rep. Steve Allison

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #121**, **19%** children are living in poverty and **35%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

## READ OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

**CHILDREN AT RISK** has a robust legislative agenda to support and improve access to quality child care and early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #121

**2,737** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**597** children are receiving subsidy, just **22%** of those in need.

**8 of 31** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**7** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #121

**134** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**48%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #121

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**1,902** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**211** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 6** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**1,012** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #122

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #122



Rep. Lyle Larson

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #122**, **7%** children are living in poverty and **14%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

## READ OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

**CHILDREN AT RISK** has a robust legislative agenda to support and improve access to quality child care and early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #122

**1,169** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**301** children are receiving subsidy, just **26%** of those in need.

**7 of 20** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**13** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #122

**84** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**52%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #122

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**868** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 5** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**2,837** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #123

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #123



Rep. Diego M. Bernal

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #123**, **36%** children are living in poverty and **59%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

## READ OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #123

**3,018** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**836** children are receiving subsidy, just **28%** of those in need.

**11 of 42** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**6** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #123

**290** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**21%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #123

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,030** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**98** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 5** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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## LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**2,359** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #124

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #124



Rep. Ina Minjarez

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #124**, **23%** children are living in poverty and **44%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

### READ OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

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### ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #124

**2,537** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**961** children are receiving subsidy, just **38%** of those in need.

**5 of 47** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**7** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

### INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #124

**284** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**24%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

### PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #124

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,081** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**43** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 5** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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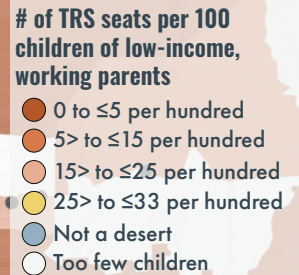
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**1,935** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #125



● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #125



Rep. Ray Lopez

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #125**, **32%** children are living in poverty and **57%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

## READ OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #125

**2,115** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,280** children are receiving subsidy, just **61%** of those in need.

**7 of 49** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**9** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #125

**342** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**20%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #125

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,673** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**884** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 3** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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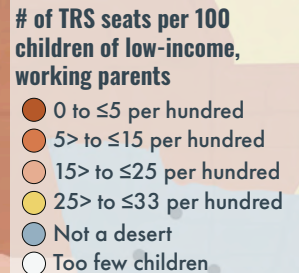
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**2,581** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 &4) in House District #126



● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #126



Rep. Sam Harless

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #126**, **19%** children are living in poverty and **43%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #126

**2,934** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,018** children are receiving subsidy, just **35%** of those in need.

**13 of 56** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**12** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #126

**149** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**43%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #126

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,747** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**4 of 5** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**2,164** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #127

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #127



Rep. Dan Huberty

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #127**, **9%** children are living in poverty and **27%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

## READ OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #127

**2,420** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**666** children are receiving subsidy, just **28%** of those in need.

**7 of 67** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**11** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #127

**118** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**57%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #127

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,447** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**83** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**6 of 9** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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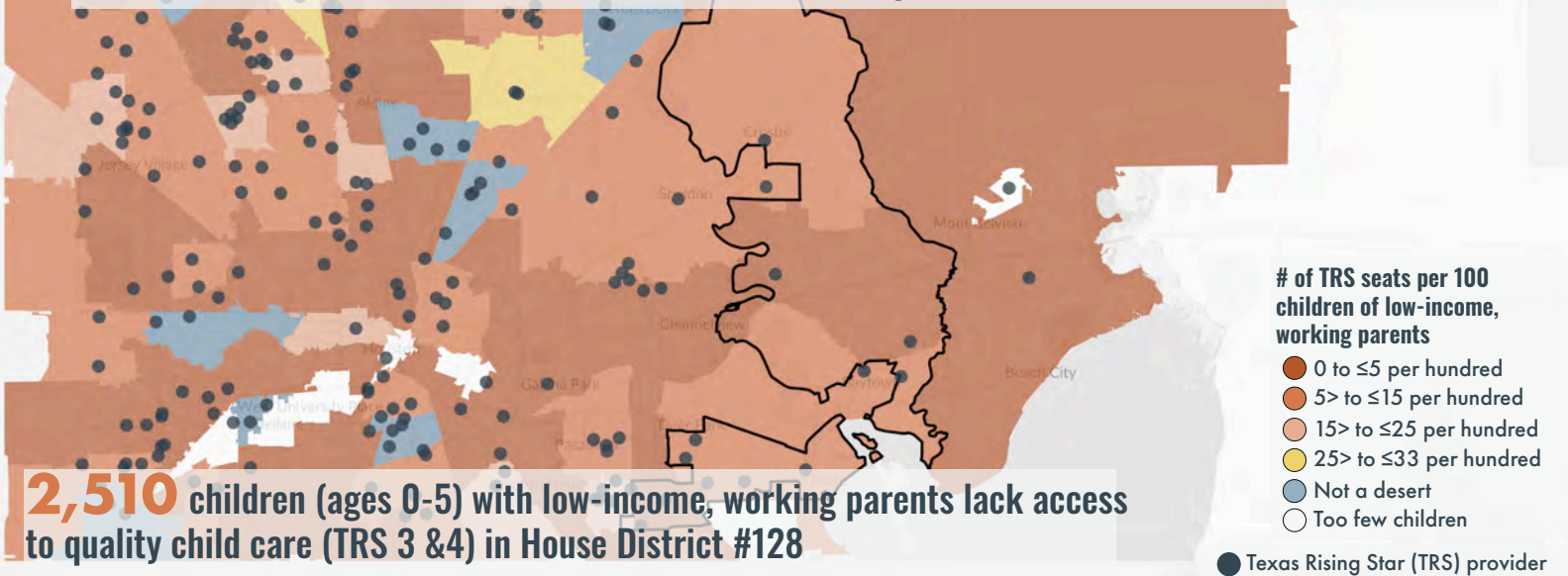
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House District #128



Rep. Briscoe Cain

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #128**, **18%** children are living in poverty and **37%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #128

**2,704** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**708** children are receiving subsidy, just **26%** of those in need.

**12 of 52** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**7** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #128

**101** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**20%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #128

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,339** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**154** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**4 of 11** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**2,243** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #129

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #129



Rep. Dennis Paul

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #129**, **15%** children are living in poverty and **31%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

## READ OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #129

**2,498** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**533** children are receiving subsidy, just **21%** of those in need.

**11 of 39** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**10** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #129

**90** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**56%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #129

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,028** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**3 of 7** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

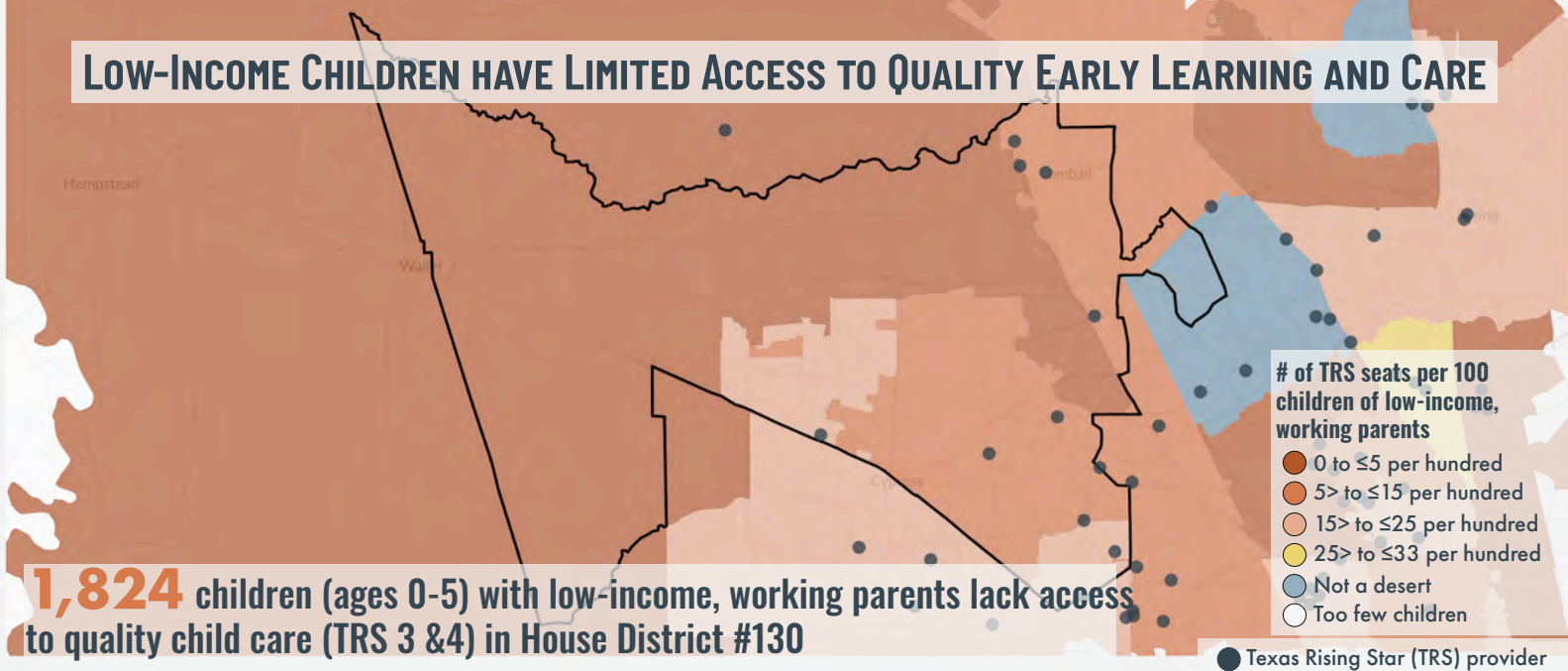
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



**1,824** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #130



House District #130



Rep. Tom Oliverson

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #130**, **7%** children are living in poverty and **19%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #130

**1,983** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**522** children are receiving subsidy, just **26%** of those in need.

**10 of 39** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**8** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #130

**64** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**33%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #130

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,363** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**4 of 6** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**6,135** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #131

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #131



Rep. Alma A. Allen

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #131**, **32%** children are living in poverty and **64%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

## READ OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #131

**6,239** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**928** children are receiving subsidy, just **15%** of those in need.

**4 of 68** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**2** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #131

**110** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**17%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #131

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,087** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**84** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**4 of 7** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

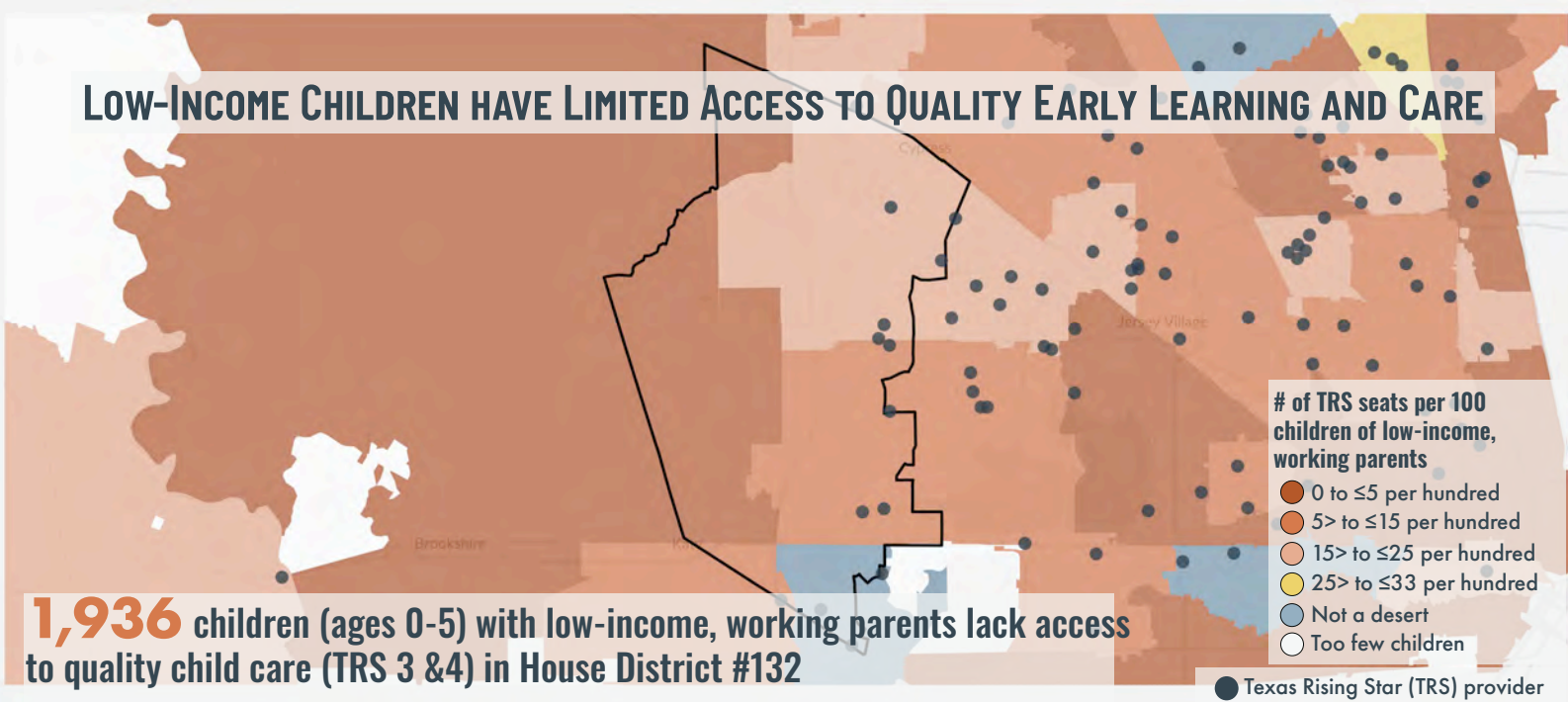
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



**1,936** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #132



House District #132



Rep. Gina Calanni

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #132**, **8%** children are living in poverty and **21%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #132

**2,221** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,029** children are receiving subsidy, just **46%** of those in need.

**9 of 79** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**13** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #132

**159** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**42%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #132

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,226** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**3 of 5** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

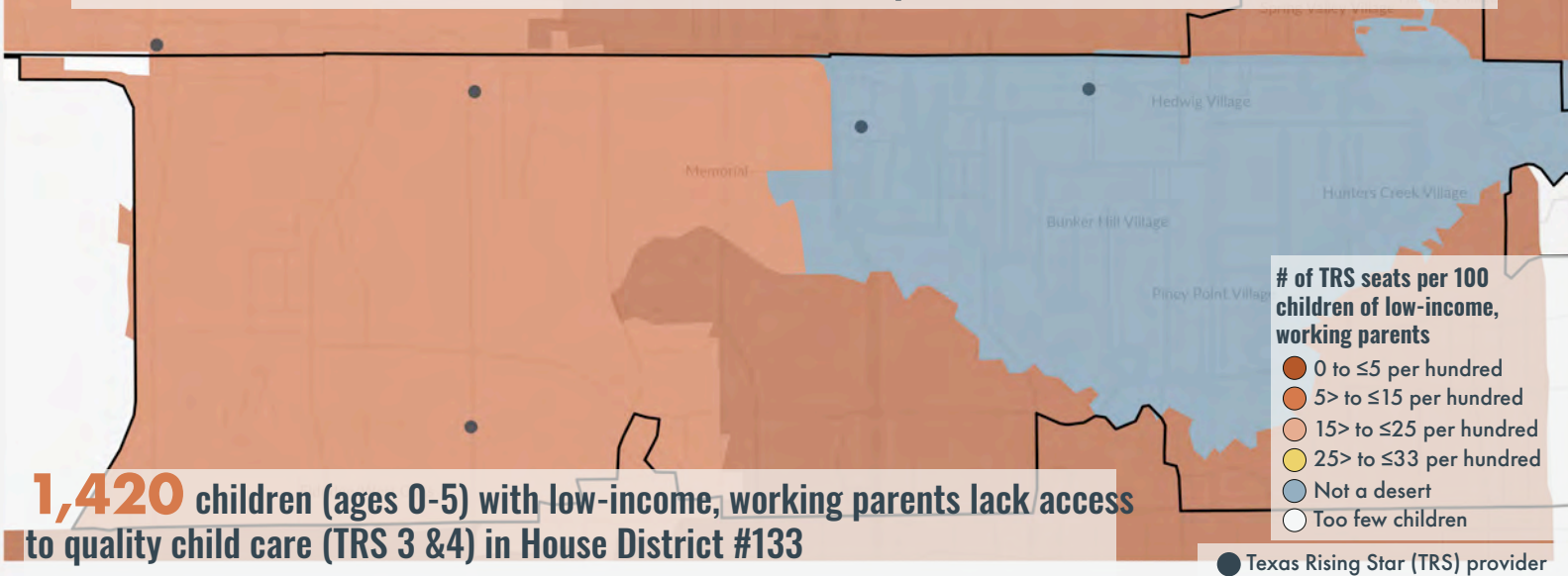
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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE



**1,420** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #133



House District #133



Rep. Jim Murphy

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #133**, **11%** children are living in poverty and **24%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #133

**1,488** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**198** children are receiving subsidy, just **13%** of those in need.

**5 of 23** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**5** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #133

**15** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**100%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #133

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**1,587** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 4** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**595** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #134

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #134



Rep. Sarah Davis

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #134**, **3%** children are living in poverty and **9%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #134

**631** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**146** children are receiving subsidy, just **23%** of those in need.

**2 of 9** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**6** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #134

**28** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**51%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #134

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,041** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**0 of 2** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**2,042** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #135

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #135



Rep. Jon Rosenthal

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #135**, **14%** children are living in poverty and **33%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #135

**2,425** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,080** children are receiving subsidy, just **45%** of those in need.

**15 of 57** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**16** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #135

**167** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**33%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #135

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,945** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 2** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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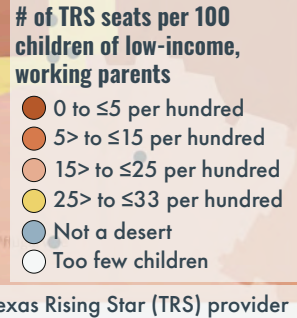
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**1,241** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #136



House District #136



Rep. John III Bucy

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #136**, **6%** children are living in poverty and **18%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #136

**1,516** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**483** children are receiving subsidy, just **32%** of those in need.

**8 of 67** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**18** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #136

**113** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**74%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #136

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**1,456** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 2** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**3,544** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #137

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5 > to ≤15 per hundred
- 15 > to ≤25 per hundred
- 25 > to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #137



Rep. Gene Wu

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #137**, **48%** children are living in poverty and **75%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #137

**4,396** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,344** children are receiving subsidy, just **31%** of those in need.

**9 of 28** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**19** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #137

**313** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**77%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #137

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,445** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**1,923** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 3** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**3,181** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #138

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #138



Rep. Dwayne Bohac

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #138**, **24%** children are living in poverty and **45%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #138

**3,385** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**738** children are receiving subsidy, just **22%** of those in need.

**12 of 43** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**6** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #138

**63** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**0%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #138

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,552** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 4** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**4,059** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #139

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #139



Rep. Jarvis Johnson

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #139**, **31%** children are living in poverty and **58%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #139

**4,383** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,379** children are receiving subsidy, just **31%** of those in need.

**17 of 71** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**7** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #139

**215** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**22%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #139

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**5,224** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**3 of 6** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**4,413** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #140

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #140



Rep. Armando Walle

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #140**, **44%** children are living in poverty and **76%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #140

**4,614** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**967** children are receiving subsidy, just **21%** of those in need.

**10 of 33** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**4** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #140

**154** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**22%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #140

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**5,817** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**434** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 3** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**6,138** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #141

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #141



Rep. Senfronia Thompson

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #141**, **42%** children are living in poverty and **69%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #141

**6,635** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,737** children are receiving subsidy, just **26%** of those in need.

**20 of 82** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**7** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #141

**286** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**28%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #141

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**5,295** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 5** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**3,476** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #142

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #142



Rep. Harold V. Dutton Jr.

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #142**, **25%** children are living in poverty and **48%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #142

**3,783** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**902** children are receiving subsidy, just **24%** of those in need.

**14 of 60** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**8** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #142

**125** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**36%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #142

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,042** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**2 of 7** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**2,583** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #143

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #143



Rep. Ana Hernandez

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #143**, **34%** children are living in poverty and **64%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #143

**2,629** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**659** children are receiving subsidy, just **25%** of those in need.

**5 of 35** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**2** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #143

**107** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**27%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #143

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**5,399** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**1,491** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**3 of 8** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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**3,773** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #144

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #144



Rep. Mary Ann Perez

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #144**, **35%** children are living in poverty and **65%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #144

**3,967** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**723** children are receiving subsidy, just **18%** of those in need.

**7 of 30** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**5** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #144

**90** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**52%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #144

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**5,076** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**148** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**3 of 7** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

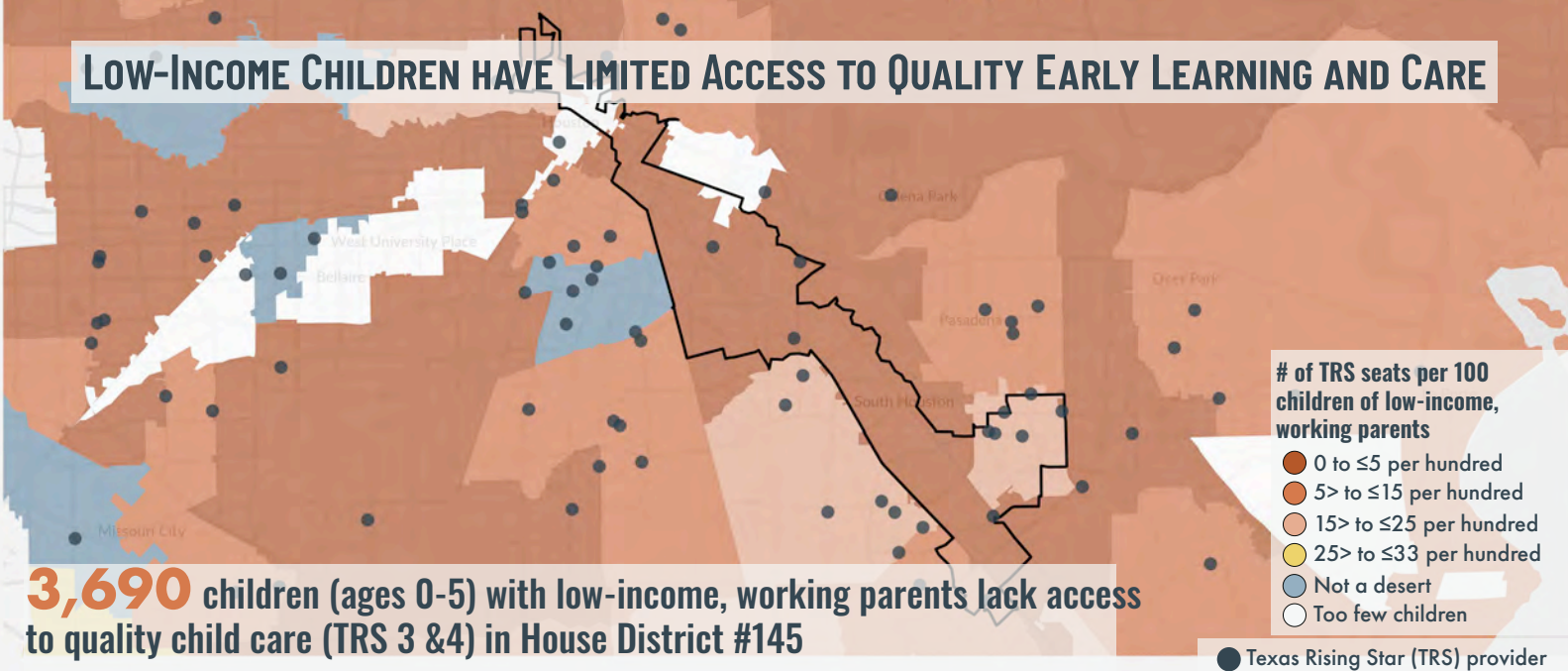
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**3,690** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #145



House District #145



Rep. Christina Morales

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #145**, **35%** children are living in poverty and **64%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #145

**3,893** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**668** children are receiving subsidy, just **17%** of those in need.

**9 of 29** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**5** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #145

**92** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**38%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #145

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,504** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**88** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 2** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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**1,679** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 &4) in House District #146

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #146



Rep. Shawn Thierry

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #146**, **42%** of children are living in poverty and **63%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #146

**2,052** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,171** children are receiving subsidy, just **57%** of those in need.

**13 of 46** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**18** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #146

**251** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**46%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #146

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,462** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**2,076** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 2** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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**3,164** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #147

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #147



Rep. Garnet F. Coleman

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #147**, **32%** children are living in poverty and **61%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #147

**3,725** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,283** children are receiving subsidy, just **34%** of those in need.

**16 of 54** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**15** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #147

**221** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**55%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #147

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**3,749** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**147** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 2** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

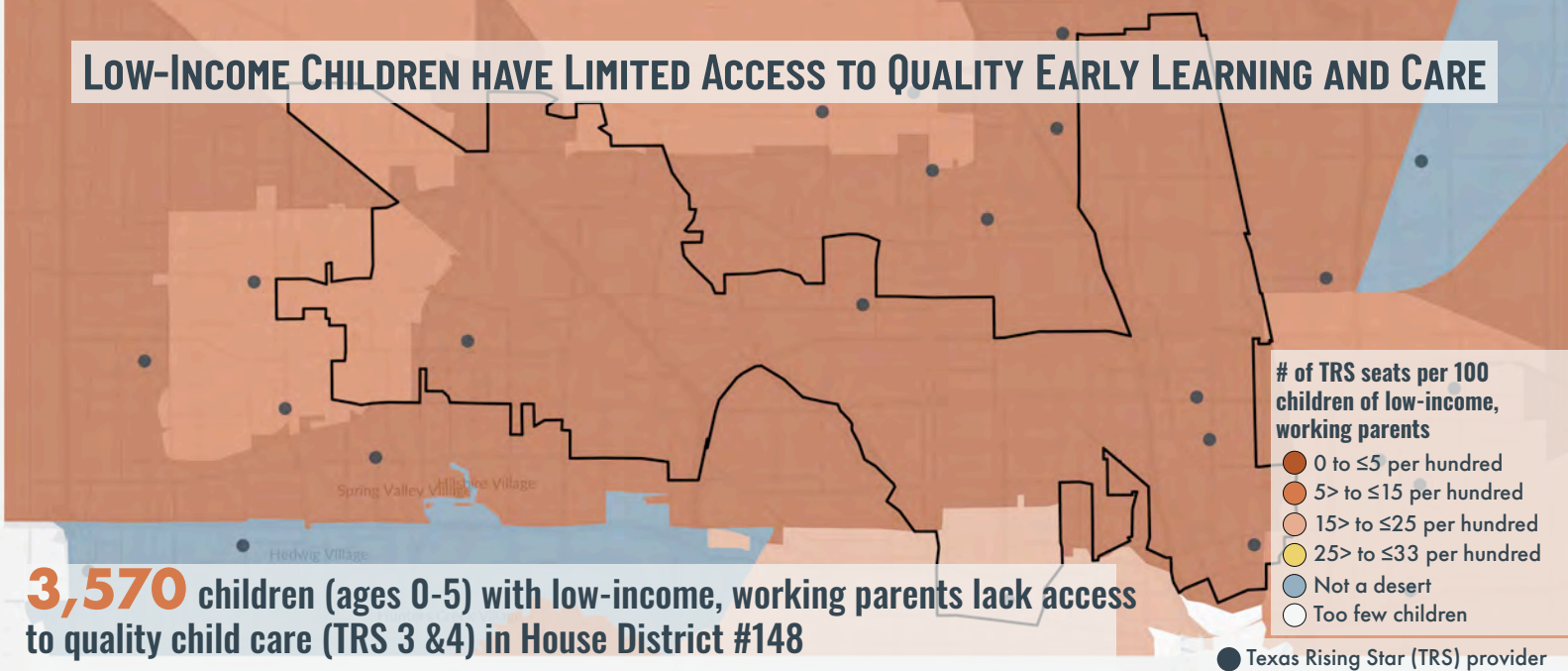
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**3,570** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #148



House District #148



Rep. Anna Eastman

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #148**, **36%** children are living in poverty and **58%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #148

**3,605** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**225** children are receiving subsidy, just **6%** of those in need.

**6 of 19** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**1** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #148

**39** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**19%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #148

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,732** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**208** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 3** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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# LOW-INCOME CHILDREN HAVE LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY EARLY LEARNING AND CARE

**3,615** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #149

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #149



Rep. Hubert Vo

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #149**, **29%** children are living in poverty and **54%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

## READ OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

CHILDREN AT RISK has a robust legislative agenda to support and improve access to quality child care and early childhood education.

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**Note:** Texas Workforce Commission data on child care providers and availability is from Sept. 2019. Public Pre-K data reflects 2018-19. Pre-K waivers data was accessed on June 2, 2020.

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #149

**3,893** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,506** children are receiving subsidy, just **39%** of those in need.

**8 of 81** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**7** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #149

**195** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**30%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #149

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**4,623** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**112** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**1 of 4** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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**1,606** children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #150

# of TRS seats per 100 children of low-income, working parents

- 0 to ≤5 per hundred
- 5> to ≤15 per hundred
- 15> to ≤25 per hundred
- 25> to ≤33 per hundred
- Not a desert
- Too few children

● Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider



House District #150



Rep. Valoree Swanson

## EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Texas's economic success depends on a stable workforce today and building the brains of children for a prepared workforce tomorrow. **Quality early childhood education** can improve both outcomes, yet Texas is currently lacking in access and affordability, especially for low-income families. In **House District #150**, **10%** children are living in poverty and **24%** are living in low-income families. We all must act to improve access to quality early childhood education.

## READ OUR RECOMMENDATIONS

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## ACCESS TO QUALITY CHILD CARE in HD #150

**2,285** children ages 0-5 with low-income, working parents are eligible for tuition assistance through the Texas child care subsidy program and are not enrolled in Head Start or public Pre-K.

**1,680** children are receiving subsidy, just **74%** of those in need.

**13 of 62** providers accepting subsidy are in Texas Rising Star.

**30** quality child care seats per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

## INFANT AND TODDLER CARE in HD #150

**317** child care seats are available for infants and toddlers.

**51%** of child care seats for infants and toddlers are at quality providers (Texas Rising Star 3 and 4)

## PUBLIC PRE-K AVAILABILITY in HD #150

Public-Private Pre-K Partnerships ensure that local school districts partner with private child care providers, which maximizes government dollars, supports the public education system and expands access to quality early education.

**2,881** economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

**0** economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

**4 of 6** area school districts waived out of full-day Pre-K. (Charters excluded)

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