1,331 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #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.

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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Early Childhood Education

Public Pre-K Availability in HD #1

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

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

- 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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**Low-Income Children Have Limited Access to Quality Early Learning and Care**

**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 seat 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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**House District #3**

**Rep. Cecil Bell**

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**Access to Quality Child Care in HD #3**

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

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**Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider**

**# 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

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**Infant and Toddler Care in HD #3**

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

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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2,676 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #6

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

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

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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1,609 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #8

Rep. Cody Harris

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

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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104 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in 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.

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

Rep. John Wray

Early Childhood Education

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1,849 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #11

Rep. Travis Clardy

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

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Access to Quality Child Care in HD #12

Infant and Toddler Care in HD #12

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

Rep. Ben Leman

**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 #13, 19% 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 #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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2,489 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #14

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

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

**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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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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1,212 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in 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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1,074 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #19.

Rep. James White

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 #19, 25% 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.

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

1,000 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #20

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

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)

Earliest 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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Rep. Terry Wilson

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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

Rep. Dade Phelan

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

Rep. Joe Deshotel

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

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

Rep. Mayes Middleton

**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

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% of 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.

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

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

Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider

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

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

**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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1,839 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in 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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2,452 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #30

Rep. Geanie W. Morrison

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

Rep. Ryan Guillen

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

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

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

**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

- **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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**Access to Quality Child Care**

Access to Quality Child Care in HD #33

**Texas Rising Star (TRS) provider**

# 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**

**Rep. Justin Holland**

**House District #33**

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**Public Pre-K Availability**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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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

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

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

### 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

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

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

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

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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Low-Income Children Have Limited Access to Quality Early Learning and Care

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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

Rep. J. M. Lozano

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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 #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**

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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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899 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 &4) in House District #44

**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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**Access to Quality Child Care** in HD #44

Rep. John Kuempel

**Early Childhood Education**

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

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

Rep. Sheryl Cole

Early Childhood Education

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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

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

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

Rep. Gina Hinojosa

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

**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**

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

Rep. Eddie Rodriguez

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

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

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

Rep. Andrew Murr

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

Rep. Brad Buckley

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

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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.

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

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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777 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #57

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

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

**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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1,394 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #59

Rep. J. D. Sheffield

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

**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

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)

**Early Childhood Education**

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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.

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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House District #61

Rep. Phil King

Early Childhood Education

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1,187 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #62

### 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

- **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)

### 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.

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1,187 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in 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.

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Public Pre-K Availability in HD #62

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1,005 economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

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1,278 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 &4) in 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.

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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2,111 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #64

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)

Early Childhood Education

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2,526 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #65

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

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

Rep. Matt Shaheen

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

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.

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637 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 &4) in House District #68.

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

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.

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Access to Quality Child Care in HD #69

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1,122 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #70

Rep. Scott Sanford

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745 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #71.

**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)

**EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION**

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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

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

2,528 economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.

392 economically disadvantaged children are attending Pre-K.

6 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**

1,427 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in 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.

**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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**Low-Income Children have Limited Access to Quality Early Learning and Care**

2,093 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #74

**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 seat 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**

- 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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2,789 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #75

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

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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2,027 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #76

Rep. César Blanco

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.

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

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2,027 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #76

Access to Quality Child Care in HD #76

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

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Public Pre-K Availability in HD #76

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

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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

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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2,807 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #78

**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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2,115 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #79

Rep. Art Fierro

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 #79, 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.

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
3,564 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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Low-Income Children Have Limited Access to Quality Early Learning and Care

3,467 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 &4) in House District #80

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

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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2,424 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in 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% of 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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2,059 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #82

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)

Early Childhood Education

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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

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

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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Low-Income Children Have Limited Access to Quality Early Learning and Care

2,791 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 &4) in House District #84

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

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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2,449 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #85

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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1,655 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #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.

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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.

### 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)
867 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #88

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

- 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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Rep. Candy Noble

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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

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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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4,010 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #90


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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

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

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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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2,916 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #92

Rep. Jonathan Stickland

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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

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.

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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.

Rep. Tony Tinderholt

**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**

- **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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4,055 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #95

Rep. Nicole Collier

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 #95, 38% 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 #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
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.

4,488 economically disadvantaged children (ages 3-4) are eligible for free public Pre-K.
42 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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1,905 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #96

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)

Early Childhood Education

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3,232 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #97

Rep. Craig Goldman


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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

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.

2,020 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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980 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #98

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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1,436 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #99

Rep. Charlie Geren

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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

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

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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4,350 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #101

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.

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3,339 children (ages 0–5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #102

**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)

**Low-Income Children have Limited Access to Quality Early Learning and Care**

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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4,161 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #103

Rep. Rafael Anchia

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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5,356 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 &4) in House District #104

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

Rep. Thresa “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% 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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1,401 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in 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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Low-Income Children have Limited Access to Quality Early Learning and Care

3,199 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #107

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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874 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #108

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

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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2,994 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #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.

Access to Quality Child Care in HD #109

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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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3,526 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 &4) in House District #110

Rep. Toni Rose

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

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

**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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3,277 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in 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% of 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 #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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3,398 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in 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

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

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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Early Childhood Education

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1,644 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #115.

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

- 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

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.

**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

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.

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

1,462 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #118

Rep. Leo Pacheco
House District #118

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% of 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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3,597 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in 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.

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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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2,111 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #120

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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2,553 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #121

Rep. Steve Allison

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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1,012 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 &4) in House District #122

Rep. Lyle Larson

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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2,837 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #123

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

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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2,359 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 &4) in House District #124

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

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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1,935 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in 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% of 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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Low-Income Children Have Limited Access to Quality Early Learning and Care

2,581 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #126

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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Rep. Sam Harless

Early Childhood Education

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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)

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.

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2,510 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #128

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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2,243 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in 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.

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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

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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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**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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**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

**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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**Rep. Alma A. Allen**

House District #131

**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.

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1,936 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #132

**Access to Quality Child Care** in HD #132

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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)

**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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1,420 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in 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% of 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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595 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #134

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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2,042 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in 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)

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.
1,241 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #136

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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**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).

**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.

**Early Childhood Education**

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3,181 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #138

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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4,059 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #139

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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4,413 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #140

Rep. Armando Walle

**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.

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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

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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3,476 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #142

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

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)

Early Childhood Education

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2,583 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #143

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

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.

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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 #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.

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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Low-income children have limited access to quality early learning and care

3,690 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #145

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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Low-Income Children Have Limited Access to Quality Early Learning and Care

1,679 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #146

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

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

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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**Low-Income Children have Limited Access to Quality Early Learning and Care**

3,570 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #148

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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 seat per 100 children ages 0-5 with low-income working parents.

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**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)

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**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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3,615 children (ages 0-5) with low-income, working parents lack access to quality child care (TRS 3 & 4) in House District #149

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

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

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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