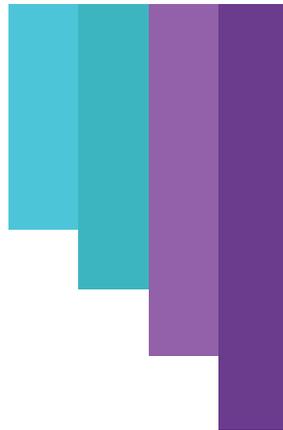
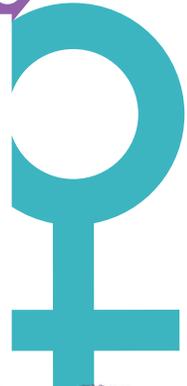


WOMEN'S
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2018 ANNUAL REPORT



FROM THE CEO

WHFPT looks forward to continuing our support of Title X providers that offer critical family planning services to nearly 200,000 women, men, and adolescents throughout Texas annually.

Texas family planning providers spent much of fiscal year 2018 concerned about both the availability of and changes to key funding sources—like the Title X Family Planning program—that support them in providing critical health care services to their communities. Yet, as they have many times in recent years, providers maintained their focus on increasing access to much needed services while navigating uncertainty.

We saw the number of women, men, and adolescents served by WHFPT’s network of providers increase once again, even while funding remained flat. This continued the positive trend of increasing the number of people served annually since WHFPT began administering Title X funds in Texas five years ago—from approximately 117,000 to nearly 195,000, a 66% increase. In fiscal year 2018, in addition to increasing the number of clients served:



- The rate of most and moderately effective contraceptive methods increased to 68%—an increase of 6% over the five-year period;
- The rate of long-acting reversible contraception (LARC) use increased to 18%—an increase of 6.5% over the five-year period; and
- We increased the number of teens served to 29,000 and the number of men served to 22,000—nearly doubling these numbers over the five-year period.

While our continued growth is something to be celebrated, we also must acknowledge the significant need that remains. Texas continues to have the highest rate of uninsured people—which we saw trend upward this year for the first time since 2014. Our state also continues to grapple with increasing rates of sexually transmitted infections and an ongoing maternal mortality crisis that disproportionately impacts black mothers. Providers have expressed the need for more resources to meet clients where they are and WHFPT is committed to supporting providers in increasing access to client-centered and community-based services.

With these needs in mind, WHFPT worked to grow its Texas-specific training and technical assistance offerings in fiscal year 2018, facilitating opportunities on conducting client-centered pregnancy options counseling, utilizing telemedicine, and increasing community engagement. WHFPT also received funding from the St. David’s Foundation to develop a client-centered contraceptive counseling training and toolkit, which we look forward to sharing with Central Texas providers in early 2019.

Over the past five years, WHFPT has supported its network of providers to reopen previously closed clinics, open new clinics, and expand capacity within existing clinics. We look forward to continuing our support of Title X providers that offer critical family planning services to nearly 200,000 women, men, and adolescents throughout Texas annually—while also looking ahead to developing new partnerships with other health care providers that seek to join us in our mission to provide all Texans with access to high quality reproductive health care.

In solidarity,

Kami Geoffray

WHFPT *by the numbers*



Who Relies on Title X Services?

The average Texas Title X client is **a woman under the age of 30 living below the poverty line* without health insurance**

Use of most or moderately effective methods* increased from 62% in FY 2014 to **68% in FY 2018**

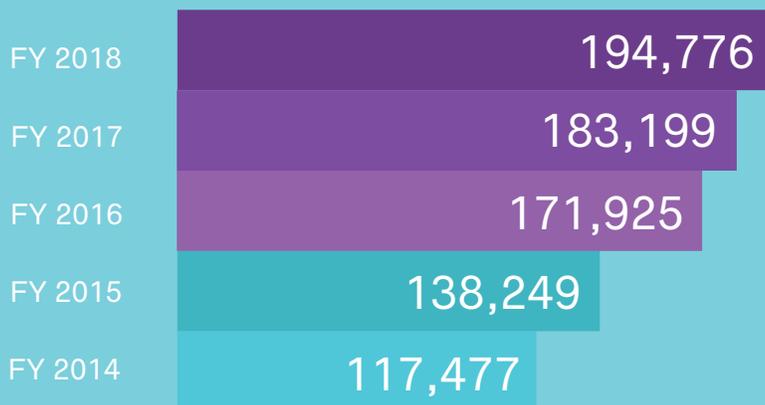
*Pill, patch, ring, diaphragm, injection, LARC, or sterilization



LARC use among women at risk of unintended pregnancy increased from 11.5% in FY 2014 to **18% in FY 2018**



Clients Served by Fiscal Year (FY)

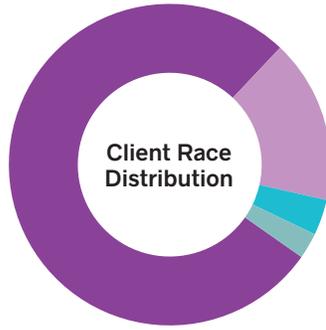


The number of people who have received Title X services in Texas has **increased by more than 77,000 since 2013**, when WHFPT began administering Title X

*Defined as a single person household with an annual income of \$12,060 or less or a family of four with an annual income of \$24,600 or less in 2017

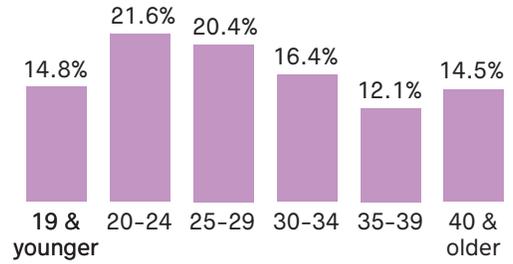


- 88.7% Female
- 11.3% Male



- 77.3% White
- 16.5% Black
- 3.6% Unknown/Not reported
- 2.7% Other

Client Age Distribution

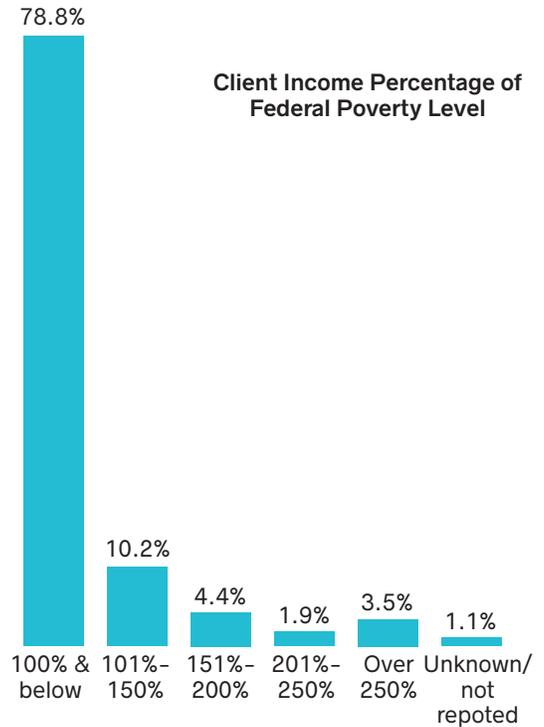


- 65.1% Hispanic
- 34.5% Not Hispanic
- 0.4% Unknown/Not reported



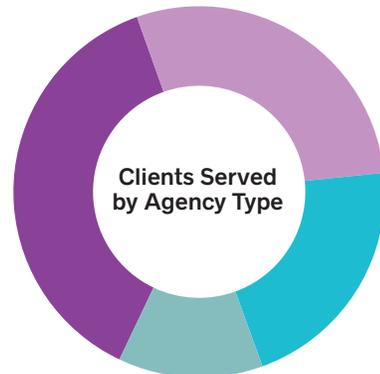
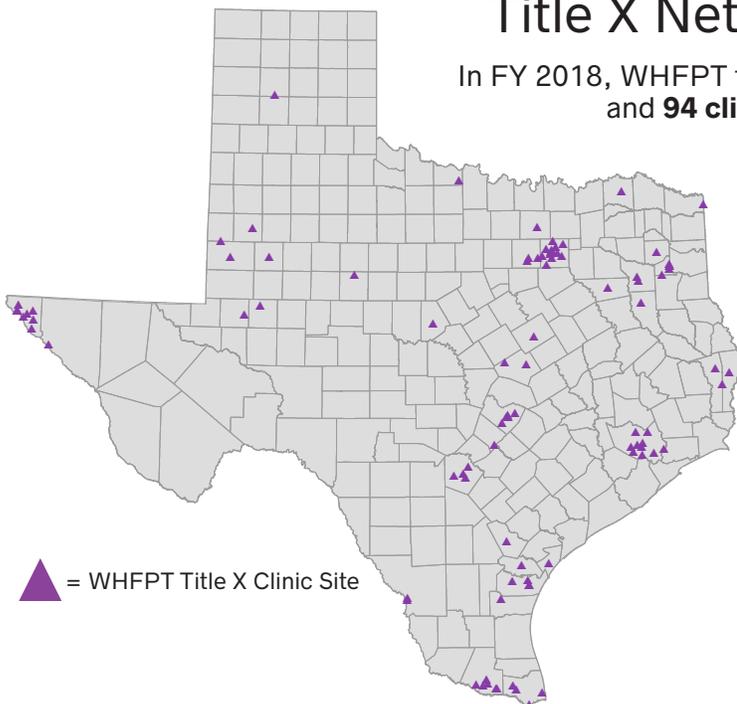
- 67.4% Uninsured
- 16.6% Private
- 13.1% Public
- 2.9% Unknown

Client Income Percentage of Federal Poverty Level



Title X Network Map

In FY 2018, WHFPT funded **28 agencies** and **94 clinic sites**



- 39.6% Nonprofit organizations
- 24.9% Public health departments
- 21.7% Hospitals/universities
- 13.8% Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs)

BUILDING A HEALTHIER TEXAS

With an estimated 1.8 million women in Texas in need of publicly-funded family planning services, the demand for high-quality, accessible, and affordable health care has never been greater. Safety net health care providers like Title X clinics are often the only entry point to health care services for many women of reproductive age—with six in ten women receiving contraceptive care at a Title X clinic reporting that it was their sole source of medical care in the previous year.

Texas Title X clinics provide pregnancy testing, contraceptive counseling and services, pelvic exams, screening for cervical and breast cancer, high blood pressure, anemia, diabetes, and sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and HIV/AIDS, infertility services, and health education to nearly 200,000 women, men, and adolescents annually. Texas Title X clinics also utilize strong referral networks to care for their clients and connect them to resources that not only support physical health, but also the client's emotional and social needs. The services provided by Texas Title X clinics are critical to addressing public health crises like rising rates of sexually transmitted infections and maternal mortality—and to building a healthier Texas.



90,467 people screened for STIs

During FY 2014, Texas Title X clinics screened 57,198 clients for STIs. This number **increased to 90,467 clients screened for STIs in FY 2018, an increase of 58% from FY 2014.**

Number of people tested for HIV increased by 57%

During FY 2014, Texas Title X clinics screened 43,259 clients for HIV. This number **increased to 67,972 clients screened for HIV in FY 2018, an increase of 57% from FY 2014.**



"People really do need the services we have to offer and without our clinics, **without Title X, there would be no source for them for healthcare**, preventive or otherwise—**other than the emergency room.**"

-Kathryn Hearn, Community Services Director, Access Esperanza Clinics, Inc.



INCREASING ACCESS TO CARE

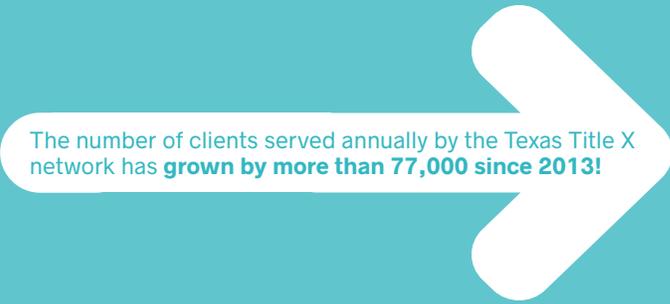
Health care providers are under constant pressure to serve more clients and improve the quality of care for a rapidly growing population. Since WHFPT began administering Title X funds in Texas five years ago, we have worked to support clinics in removing barriers to care and increasing access to services, designing projects in response to the stated needs of Title X providers.

By partnering closely with Title X clinics, WHFPT has helped to increase the number of Title X clients served by more than 66% since 2013. Services for Title X priority populations, including adolescents, men, and low-income individuals, have increased over the five-year period—as has utilization of most and moderately effective contraceptive, including long-acting reversible contraception (LARC). Many of these increases can be attributed to WHFPT supporting Title X providers to move beyond the four walls of the clinic and to conduct one-on-one contraceptive counseling visits in non-traditional settings, including mobile units, pop-up clinics, and community-based settings.

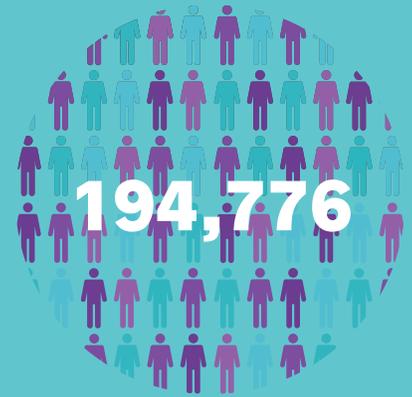
To further increase access to care, WHFPT will continue to assist Title X clinics in implementing innovative practices—including the integration of family planning services into other services offered at Title X clinics and the use of telemedicine and telehealth.



FY 2014



The number of clients served annually by the Texas Title X network has **grown by more than 77,000 since 2013!**



FY 2018



The number of teens served by the Texas Title X network **has nearly doubled since FY 2014**, increasing from 15,000 to **29,000 in FY 2018**

The number of men served by the Texas Title X network **has nearly doubled since FY 2014**, increasing from 11,500 to **22,000 in FY 2018**



“WHFPT has paved the way for our agency to go from serving 8,000 clients to more than 17,000 annually under WHFPT’s administration.”

– Martha Zuniga, CEO, South Texas Family Planning & Health Corporation



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT & NEW PARTNERSHIPS

WHFPT supports Texas Title X clinics to conduct community engagement activities that educate Texans about the availability of Title X services and the importance of reproductive life planning. Texas Title X clinics conduct outreach and education activities in more than 700 locations across the state, partnering with community-based organizations to engage with clients in schools, faith-based settings, correctional facilities, homeless shelters, and substance abuse treatment facilities.

WHFPT also works to highlight the important work of Texas Title X clinics. During fiscal year 2018, WHFPT CEO, Kami Geoffray, discussed the maternal mortality crisis in Texas at the 2017 Texas Tribune Festival and the impact of natural disasters on the infrastructure of the family planning safety net, including lessons learned in disaster preparedness and response during Hurricane Harvey, at the National Family Planning & Reproductive Health Association's 2017 Winter Seasonal Meeting—two topics of critical importance to Texas Title X providers and the communities they serve.

To ensure that all Texans have access to client-centered and community-based services, WHFPT will continue to expand its partnerships in fiscal year 2019 by both welcoming new Texas Title X clinics and by partnering with other health care providers with the support of private foundation funding.



In the wake of Hurricane Harvey's landfall in August 2017, Texas Title X providers staffed emergency shelters, gave water to those waiting in long lines for hurricane relief services, and maintained clinic operations in challenging conditions. **The Office of Population Affairs honored Texas Title X providers impacted by Hurricane Harvey for their unwavering commitment to serving their communities.**

"WHFPT allows us to access populations that would otherwise be inaccessible.

I feel like we have a close relationship with the community that we reach out to, that we work with on a daily basis.

I feel like there's a lot of trust between our providers and our patients."

-Melinda Lopez, Director of Reproductive Health, People's Community Clinic



TRAINING & TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

WHFPT supports Texas Title X clinics with collaborative and tailored training and technical assistance designed to improve the delivery of Title X services. In fiscal year 2018, WHFPT trained call center and frontline staff on how to conduct more efficient and client-centered appointment scheduling; trained clinic administrators on how to modify clinic operations to offer same-day contraception to clients; trained clinicians on how to conduct client-centered counseling and reproductive life planning; and supported the development of policies and procedures to implement clinic-level quality improvement projects.

WHFPT also increased its capacity to offer training and technical assistance to health care providers delivering services outside of the Texas Title X Project—receiving funding from the St. David’s Foundation to develop a client-centered contraceptive counseling training and toolkit and partnering with Cameron County Public Health to facilitate the Cameron County Border Health Transformative Council.

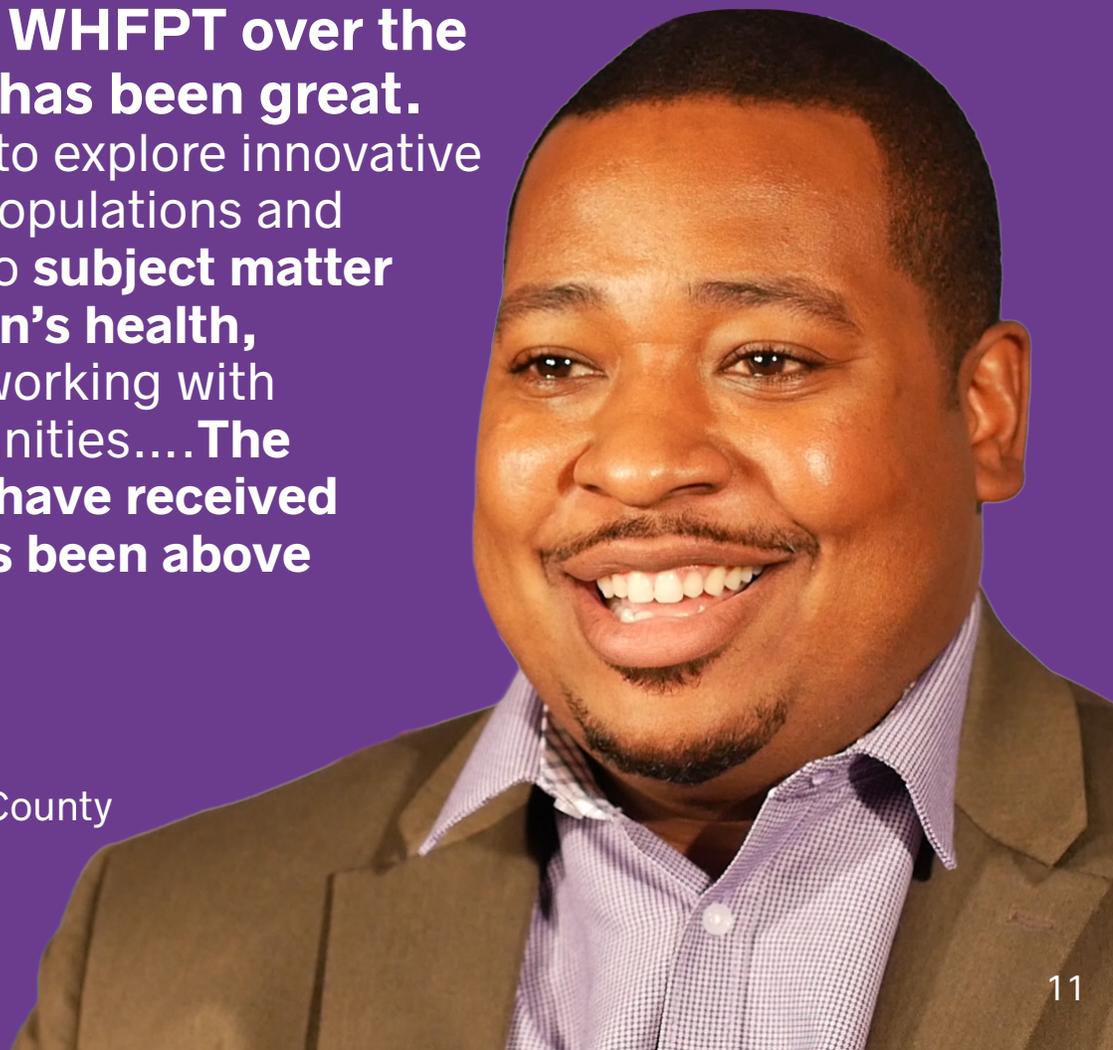
To ensure that Texans seeking contraceptive care can easily access available appointments with providers who offer high-quality, client-centered care, WHFPT will continue to expand its training and technical assistance offerings throughout Texas.



During fiscal year 2018, WHFPT offered **13 training opportunities** and **trained 275 people** on topics such as **client-centered pregnancy options counseling, telemedicine, community engagement,** and more.

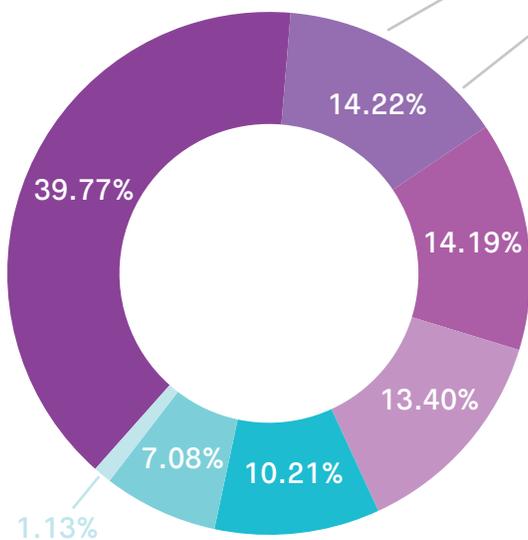
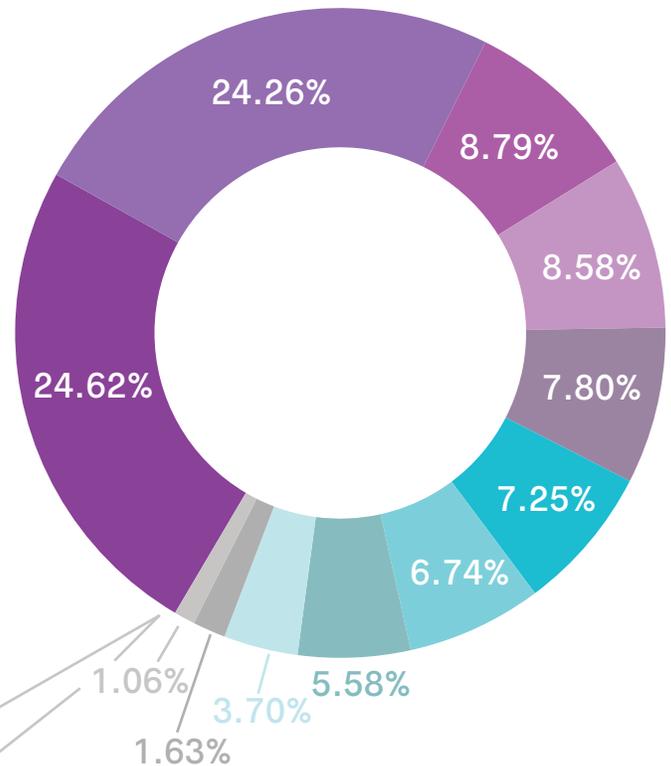
"Working with WHFPT over the past few years has been great. It has allowed us to explore innovative ways to engage populations and given us access to **subject matter experts in women's health, especially when working with displaced communities....**The training that we have received from WHFPT has been above exceptional."****

-Will Hudson,
Health Transformation
Administrator, Harris County
Public Health



Title X Network Revenue

● 24.62%	HHSC Family Planning Program	\$12,799,370
● 24.26%	Title X Family Planning	\$12,610,642
● 8.79%	Local Government	\$4,571,788
● 8.58%	Healthy Texas Women Fee for Service	\$4,458,238
● 7.80%	Healthy Texas Women Cost Reimbursement	\$4,053,411
● 7.25%	Private Health Insurance	\$3,770,254
● 6.74%	Medicaid (Title XIX)	\$3,503,559
● 5.58%	Private Grants/Donations/Fundraising	\$2,900,043
● 3.70%	Client Fees/Self Pay	\$1,925,046
● 1.63%	Centers for Disease Control Funds	\$845,235
● 1.06%	Other*	\$548,939
Total		\$51,986,525



\$218,309
\$78,058
\$77,872
\$73,576
\$56,072
\$38,870
\$6,183

OTHER REVENUE*

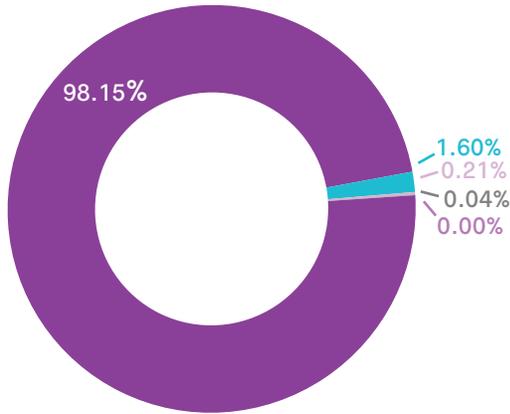
Bureau of Primary Health Care (BPHC)	39.77%
Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP)	14.22%
State Government Contracts/Grants	14.19%
Medicare (Title XVIII)	13.40%
Maternal Child Health (MCH) Block Grant (Title V)	10.21%
Interest Income	7.08%
Other Public Health Insurance	1.13%

\$548,939

Total

The information above represents the unaudited financial activities for 2017-2018. A complete copy of our financial statements audited by Blazek & Vetterling LLP is available upon request from Women's Health & Family Planning Association of Texas or at whfpt.org/annual-reports

WHFPT Revenue & Expenditures

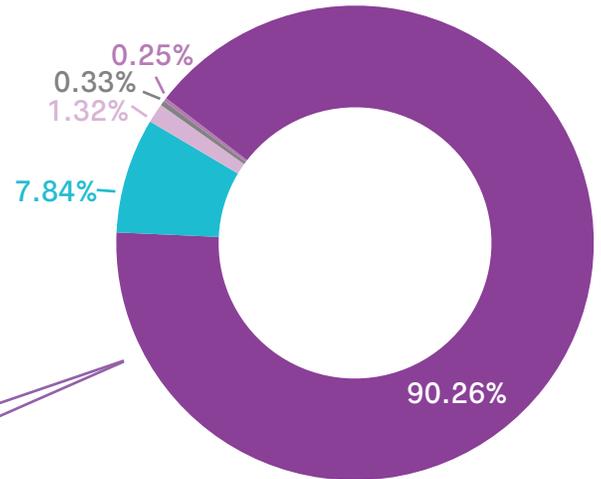


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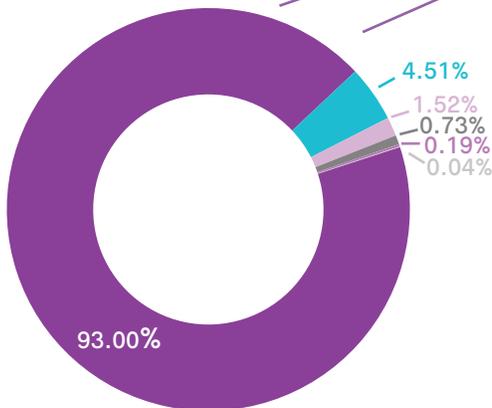
\$14,280,715	Federal Grants	98.15%
\$233,000	Foundation Grants	1.60%
\$30,227	Public Support	0.21%
\$5,945	Other Government	0.04%
\$399	Other Income	0.00%
Total		
\$14,550,286		

EXPENDITURES

90.26%	Direct Program Support*	\$12,932,460
7.84%	Program Management	\$1,122,973
1.32%	Operations	\$189,268
0.33%	Professional Services	\$47,495
0.25%	Travel and Meetings	\$35,246
Total		\$14,327,442



DIRECT PROGRAM SUPPORT*



\$12,027,162	Sub-recipient Allocations	93.00%
\$583,480	Special Funds	4.51%
\$196,860	Data Collection	1.52%
\$94,883	Annual Conference/Quarterly Meetings	0.73%
\$25,200	Audit	0.19%
\$4,875	Sub-recipient Dues/Memberships	0.04%
Total		
\$12,932,460		

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2017–2018 Title X Agencies

Abilene–Taylor County Public Health District** | abilenetx.gov/city-hall/departments/community-services/health

Access Esperanza Clinics, Inc. | accessclinics.org

Avenue 360 Health & Wellness | avenue360.org

Bell County Public Health District | bellcountyhealth.org

Bexar County Hospital District** | universityhealthsystem.com

Cameron County Public Health | co.cameron.tx.us/iHealth

City of Laredo Public Health | ci.laredo.tx.us/health

Collins Family Planning Clinic | collinsfamilyplanningclinic.org

Community Action, Inc. of Central Texas | communityaction.com

El Buen Samaritano | elbuen.org

Harris County Public Health | publichealth.harriscountytexas.gov

Haven Health Clinics | havenhealthamarillo.com

Health Services of North Texas, Inc. | healthntx.org

Houston Health Department | houstontx.gov

Jasper Newton County Public Health District | jaspernewton.org

Legacy Community Health Services** | legacycommunityhealth.org

Midway Family Planning | opa-fpclinicdb.hhs.gov/service-site/midway-family-planning-clinic

Ntarupt (North Texas Alliance to Reduce Teen Pregnancy)** | ntarupt.org

Parkland Health & Hospital System | parklandhospital.com

People's Community Clinic | austinpcc.org

Planned Parenthood of Greater Texas* | plannedparenthood.org/planned-parenthood-greater-texas

Planned Parenthood San Antonio* | plannedparenthood.org/planned-parenthood-south-texas

Project Vida Health Center | pvida.net

South Plains Public Health District | southplainshealth.org

South Texas Family Planning and Health Corporation | stfphc.org

Special Health Resources for Texas** | specialhealth.org

Sweetwater–Nolan County Family Planning | nolancountyhealth.com/family_planning.php

Texarkana–Bowie County Family Health Center | ci.texarkana.tx.us/391/Health

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center | ttuhsc.edu

Tyler Family Circle of Care | tfcc.tmfhs.info/index.html

University Medical Center of El Paso Women's Health* | umcelpaso.org/medical-services/department/womens-health

UT Austin Dell Medical School** | dellmed.utexas.edu

Wellness Pointe | wellnesspointe.org

Wilson Family Planning Clinic* | opa-fpclinicdb.hhs.gov/service-site/wilson-family-planning-clinic?searchresultbreadcrumb=on

Women's Health Care Center** | womenshealthcarecenter.org

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