



2023 ANNUAL REPORT



**Helping People. Changing Lives.
For 60 Years and Counting**

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S LETTER



Bill Powell
Executive Director

I would begin by acknowledging the work of the Board of Directors of South Plains Community Action Association. You have provided leadership when needed and you have at times followed the leadership provided by this staff.

This relationship has been the key to the success this organization has experienced over the years and especially this year. While we had less monies to work with, our service delivery did not diminish. As the COVID funds went away the services rendered did not. While COVID was a horrible time for our Country, we learned many things that will be useful in the future. Mainly we were reminded that we are all human and we are all susceptible to many things. Irrespective of income, age or financial circumstance, we can all be affected by these forces and the impact is overwhelming.

In the process we learned how to better serve those in need and those who need a hand up.

Board of Directors, thanks again this year. We are better because of all of you.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Bill Powell', written in a cursive style.

Bill Powell,
Executive Director



SENIOR MANAGEMENT



WILLIAM D. POWELL, JR
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
YEARS WITH AGENCY: 49



ADOLFO PEREZ
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
YEARS WITH AGENCY: 36



ANDY B. CATES
HUMAN RESOURCE DIRECTOR
YEARS WITH AGENCY: 17



WHITNEY QUICK, CPA
CHIEF FINANCE OFFICER
YEARS WITH AGENCY: 21



ROGER CARDENAS
DEPUTY DIRECTOR
HEALTH SERVICES DIRECTOR
YEARS WITH AGENCY: 25



MELINDA HARVEY
PLANNER / GRANT WRITER
YEARS WITH AGENCY: 15



SAMANTHA MENDOZA
COMMUNICATIONS
DIRECTOR
YEARS WITH AGENCY: 1



BRIAN BAKER
TRANSPORTATION
DIRECTOR
YEARS WITH AGENCY: 21



JORY STOCKARD
I.T. DIRECTOR
YEARS WITH AGENCY: 6



OLIVIA BARBOSA
HEAD START & EARLY
HEAD START DIRECTOR
YEARS WITH AGENCY: 22



CHRISTY COLLEY
CHILD CARE SERVICES
DIRECTOR
YEARS WITH AGENCY: 23



DON HILL
WORKFORCE DIRECTOR
YEARS WITH SPCAA: 7
YEARS WITH TWC: 40
RETIRED FROM TWC



HENRY TARANGO
COMMUNITY SERVICES
DIRECTOR
YEARS WITH AGENCY: 26



LARRY K. MARTIN
CORPORATE SAFETY &
PROPERTY
YEARS WITH AGENCY: 20

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

BOARD PRESIDENT

ERASMO MAGALLANES

BOARD 1ST VICE PRESIDENT

DR. ROBIN SATTERWHITE

BOARD 2ND VICE PRESIDENT

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MARILYN JENNINGS

MAYOR LOUISE JONES

RACHEL PILLAI

MICHAEL RANGEL

RICKIE REDMAN

ALMA RODRIGUEZ

JUDGE TONY SERBANTEZ

LANCE STANFORD

JUDGE MICHAEL YBARRA



Rachel Pillai



Judge
Michael Ybarra



Sara
Hernandez



George
Gonzales



Viola
Olivares



Rickie
Redman



SPCAA Board Members & Staff
Completed Board Training March 7, 2024



Mayor
W. H. Johnson



Judge
Tony Serbantez

The concept of "community action" was originally conceived as part of the War on Poverty Program launched by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. The objectives of Community Action was focused on enabling people to achieve self-sufficiency and providing the resources to achieve that goal.

South Plains Community Action Association, Inc., began in November of 1965 as Hockley County Community Action Committee, Incorporated. The corporation was chartered as a non-profit and the main office established in Levelland, Texas.

Our Community Action agency became widely known throughout the communities we serve. The concept of people helping people became the basis of our Mission Statement, "Helping People. Changing Lives."

The name South Plains Community Action Association, Incorporated was formally established on July 1, 1970. From its humble origins in Hockley County, South Plains Community Action Association (SPCAA) has remain true to the mission and expanded on the concept of providing opportunities, resources and new initiatives for families, children, the elder, and individuals with challenging needs move forward on a pathway of economic growth and self-sufficiency.

Today, our mission has remained consistent for 58 years. Our agency has grown from a \$4 million dollar organization to an impressive \$68 million dollar organization providing services in 114 counties. SPCAA programs are operated through funded contracts for service and are operated in selected communities based on the availability of those contracts.



ACCOUNTING DATA

16,252	845	21,186	245
Payroll Checks Processed	W-2s Processed	Vendor Payments Processed	1099 Processed

HUMAN RESOURCES

Human Resources continues to transition to a "paperless" and virtual space with employee files and soon will be delivering New Employee Orientation paperless as well as continuing to be virtual. Human Resources welcome over 250 new employees over the last year to a growing staff of close to 700 employees, both full and part time. The agency continues to focus on policies and programs to increase recruitment and retention numbers. The pay scales, benefits, and scheduling options are constantly being evaluated to ensure maximum effectiveness for all staff. Our goal is always to be the best place to work, grow, and thrive in a diverse agency with a diverse work force. Human Resources has a dedicated staff of four employees total, three full-time and one part-time employee that report to the director. Two employees have over 15 years in Human Resources, and one has over 10 years of experience. SPCAA is a special place to work because of all the employees that dedicate their professional life to serving people and making a difference and changing lives.

700

Workforce of
Employees

250

On-Boarding of
New Employees



CORPORATE SAFETY & PROPERTY

19 NON-REPORTABLE INJURIES	3 REPORTABLE INJURIES
21 SAFETY/TRAINING CLASSES	19 AUTO ADDITIONS
158 INSURED AGENCY PROPERTY	213 INSURED VEHICLES

CHILD CARE SERVICES



CPS Children
850

Children Served
4,067

CCS Providers
129

Texas Rising Star
59

CHILD & ADULT CARE FOOD PROGRAM

Child Care
Facilities
17

Meals
Served
Per Month
639,187

Head Start
Facilities
8

QUALITY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Caregivers
Trained
449

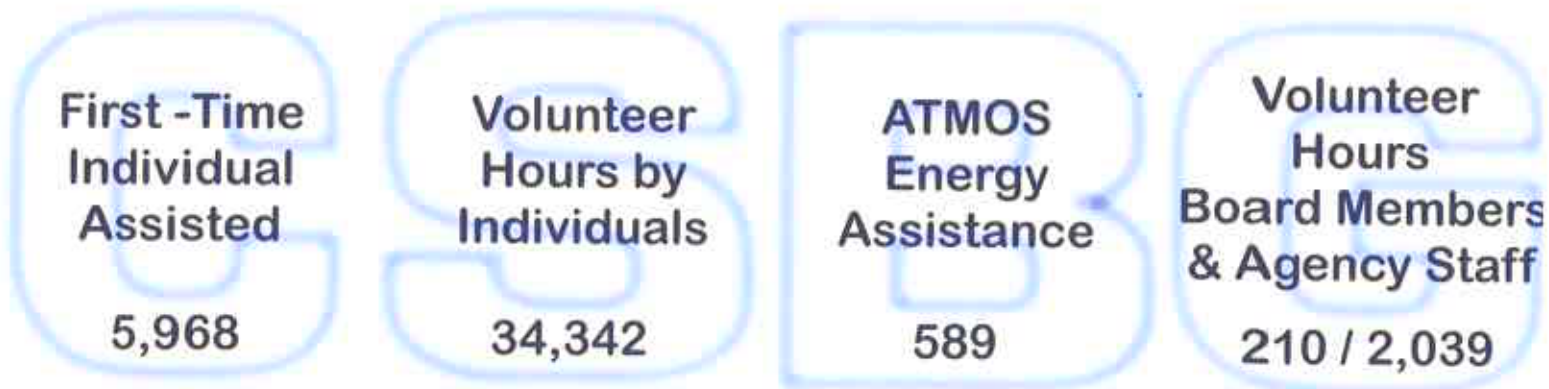
Workshops
Provided
39

College
Scholarship
14

Individuals
Utilizing
Resources
162

COMMUNITY SERVICES

COMMUNITY SERVICE BLOCK GRANT



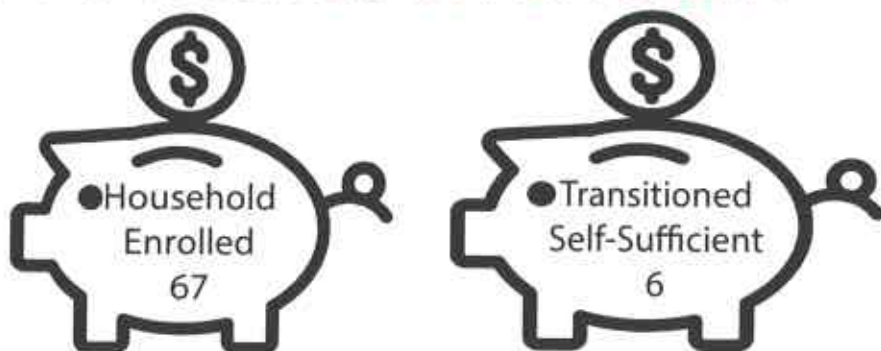
(CEAP) COMPREHENSIVE ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM



HOUSEHOLD SERVED WITH FUEL TYPES



(TOP) TRANSITION OUT OF POVERTY



VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE (VITA)



REGIONAL HOUSING, WAP, FOOD BOX



2023 BACK PACK EVENT



LOW-INCOME HOUSEHOLD WATER ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (LIHWAP)



HOCKLEY COUNTY FOOD BOX

Households Registered 689

Individuals/Families Feed 1,879

Food Boxes Distributed 3,030

Goodie Boxes ---- 3,191

Goodie Boxes 2 -- 797

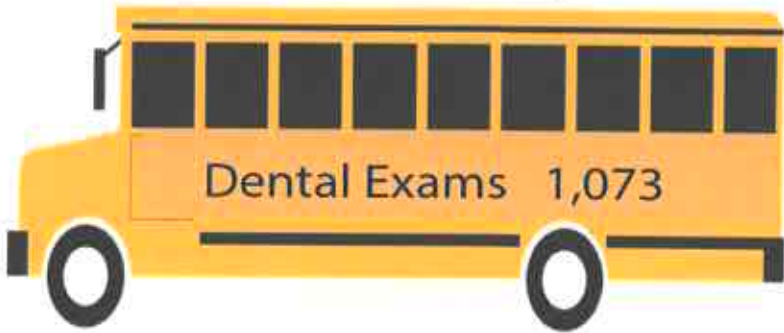
(WAP) WEATHERIZATION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM





HEAD START AND EARLY HEAD START PROGRAMS

Head Start and Early Head Start programs promote the school readiness of preschool-aged children, infants, toddlers, and service for pregnant women. Head Start and Early Head Start programs support children's growth from birth to age 5 through services that support early learning and development, health, and family well-being. Early Head Start focuses on families with children ages birth to 3 years of age, and many also serve expectant families. These services are available at no cost to children ages birth to age 5 in eligible families. These two programs deliver child development services in center-based, home-based and family child care settings. All Head Start and Early Head Start programs continually work towards the mission of helping children and families receive high-quality services in a safe and healthy settings that prepare children for school and life.



PANWEST TX NAVIGATOR CONSORTIUM PROGRAM



SPCAA continues to head up a 3-part organization consortium called the PanWest TX Navigator Program as the direct federal grantee of the project with Panhandle Community Services and Project Amistad as its subgrantees to cover 64 counties of the South Plains, the Panhandle, and far West Texas. The Navigator Program has trained and certified staff who assist individuals apply for and enroll into insurance through the Health Insurance Marketplace. Navigator staff also provide education and outreach on the Affordable Care Act and available Marketplace plans within the service region.

Navigator Program Annual Highlights & Accomplishments for 2023-2024

Quality Health Plan Enrollments:

SPCAA Navigator Program total: **399**

PanWest TX Navigator Program total: **1,104**

Medicaid Referrals

SPCAA Navigator Program total: **748**

PanWest TX Navigator Program total: **2,999**

Health Insurance Enrollment Events from March 2023-February 2024

SPCAA Navigator Program total: **276**

PanWest TX Navigator Program total: **760**

Special Enrollments (March–November 2023) and (January 16–February 29, 2024)

SPCAA Navigator Program total: **83**

PanWest TX Navigator Program total: **236**



< Margie at Rain Tour Health Resource Fair, Matador, Tx



Career Center Resource Fair/ Goodwill West Texas



Staci at Seminole Health Fair



< Lubbock Back to School Bash Resource Fair

HOME HEALTH

Community
Care for Aged
& Disabled
(CCAD)

99

Consumer
Based
Alternative
(CBA)

18

First
Time
Services

27

Repeated
Services

89

Total
Hours
Served

1,952.25

PRIMARY HEALTH CARE

Clients
Served

170

Repeated
Services

805

Hours
Served

3,328



HOME HEALTH CARE

PROJECT CHAMPS LUBBOCK

Clients Served 361

New Clients 61

AGE OF CLIENTS DURING REPORTING PERIOD

Ages 13 to 24
23

Ages 25 to 44
189

Ages 45 to 64
120

Ages 65 or Older
29

GENDER OF CLIENTS SERVED

Female 66

Male 288

Transgender Female 5

Unspecified 2

RACE / ETHNICITY OF CLIENTS SERVED

White 263

Asian 6

Hispanic 176

Non-Hispanic 185

Multi-Racial 8

Black/African American 80

Amerian Indian / Alaskan Native 3

Other/Unknown 1

INSURANCE STATUS OF CLIENTS SERVED

Medicaid 40

Medicare Part D 47

Medicare 51

ACA Health Plan, Obama Care, or Marketplace Plans 55

County Indigent Health Plan 1

Other Comprehensive Healthcare Plans 10

Private/Employer Insurance or Veteran's Affairs Insurance 68

Do Not Currently Have Health Insurance or Lost Insurance 89

Unduplicated
Clients

Units of
Service

Unduplicated
Clients

Units of
Service

Permanent Housing Placement

1

1

Medical Case Management

88

564

Tenant-Based Rental Assistance

20

201

Mental Health Service

14

39

Housing Case Management,
Client Advocacy, Access to Benefits

18

393

Outpatient/Ambulatory Medical Care

292

2,422

Case Management (non-medical)

137

610

Emergency Financial Assistance RX

2

2

Health Insurance Premium &
Cost Sharing Assistance

7

28

Rehabilitation/Speech Pathology

94

117

Referral Health Care/Supportive

222

680

PROJECT CHAMPS EL PASO

Clients Served 392

New Clients 59

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White 369

Multi-Racial 1

Hispanic 358

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ACA Health Plan, Obama Care, or Marketplace Plans 18

Other Comprehensive Healthcare Plans 3

Private/Employer Insurance or Veteran's Affairs Insurance 29

Do Not Currently Have Health Insurance or Lost Insurance 251

	Unduplicated Clients	Units of Service		Unduplicated Clients	Units of Service
Tenant-Based Rental Assistance	27	148	Medical Case Management	136	499
Housing Case Management, Client Advocacy, Access to Benefits	23	71	Mental Health Service	5	28
Case Management (non-medical)	49	142	Outpatient/Ambulatory Medical Care	343	4,144
Health Insurance Premium & Cost Sharing Assistance	1	14	Emergency Financial Assistance RX	1	2
			Rehabilitation/Speech Pathology	5	20
			Referral Health Care/Supportive	324	845

SENIOR COMPANION PROGRAM

COMPANION
VOLUNTEERS

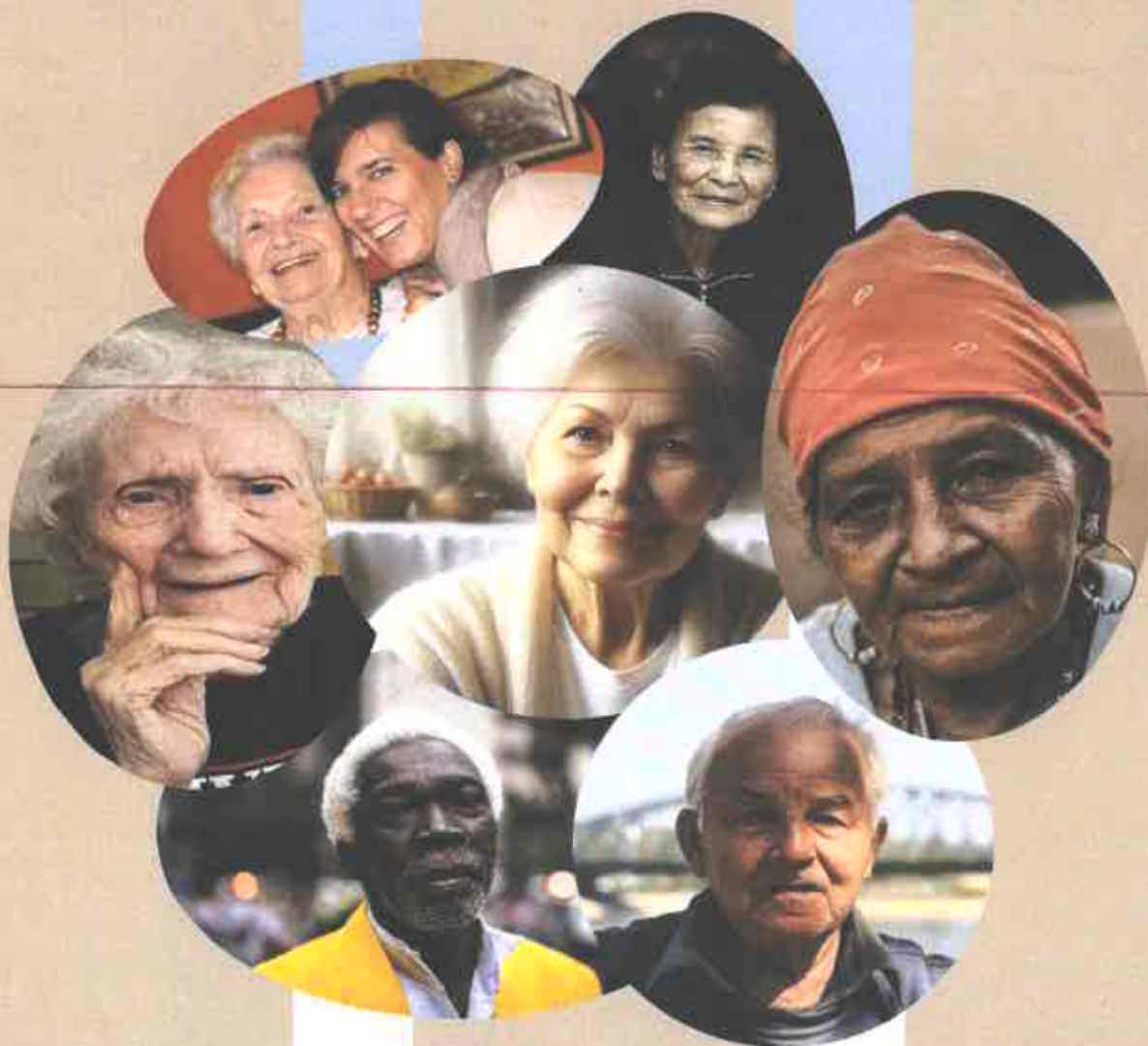
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CLIENTS
SERVED

60

FIRST-TIME
SERVICES

19



REPEATED
SERVICES

8,850

HOURS
SERVED

31,050

STIPEND /
ESTIMATED
WAGE PAID

\$99,200



ONE-WAY TRIPS
114,889

SPARTAN Public Transit provides public transportation in the 17 counties that make up the South Plains Rural Transit District. This service, also known as demand response, is available in the rural transit district. Curb-to-curb service is standard level of service, with door-to-door service available on request for Seniors and individuals with disabilities.

MONTHLY ONE-WAY TRIPS FOR 2023





WIC is one of the vital sources of health care for low-income women and families during and after pregnancy, as well as for infants and children up to the age of five. WIC is also an important source of nutrition, education and supplemental nutritious foods. WIC is very instrumental in promoting the importance of breastfeeding and immunizations for infants and children.

WIC is not an entitlement program as Congress does not set aside funds to allow every eligible individual participation in the program. WIC is a federal subsidy program for which Congress authorizes a specific amount of funds each year. The United States Department of Agriculture is the funding source. WIC can be found virtually anywhere there is one of the following:

- ★ County Health Department
- ★ Hospitals
- ★ Schools
- ★ Indian Health Services Facilities
- ★ Community Centers
- ★ Public Housing Sites
- ★ Mobile Clinics
- ★ Migrant Health Centers & Camps

Clients Served 630,840





WORKFORCE

WIOA
ADULT
212

WIOA
DW
68

WIOA
YOUTH
86

CHOICES

270

NCP

35

SNAP
E & T
349

RAPID
RESPONSE
14

1,034 CUSTOMERS SERVED



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DISTINCT INDIVIDUALS
RECEIVING SERVICE

15,078

TOTAL SERVICES
PROVIDED TO INDIVIDUALS

137,380

JOB REFERRALS

35,204

TOTAL EMPLOYERS
SERVED

2,104

JOB ORDERS TAKEN

7,569

SERVICES PROVIDED
TO EMPLOYERS

38,112

SUCCESS STORIES



Breighdyn Van Gundy

I'm grateful to have had support from Workforce Solutions South Plains WIOA program as it really allowed me to focus on making it to graduation and getting the grades I needed. I started working for Pediatric Associates of Lubbock as an LVN on August 30, 2023.

Justice Casel



My name is Justice Casel. I come from a broken home. After graduating from high school, I enrolled in the nursing program at South Plains College in Levelland, Tx. I maintained a job while attending nursing school to pay for my college education. Working and going to nursing school proved to be difficult. I am very thankful that I found out about the Workforce WIOA program. I would not have been able to afford college financially or be prepared mentally without Workforce assistance. Since graduating, I have accepted a position at UMC Health Systems here in Lubbock, Tx as a registered nurse.

SUCCESS STORIES

Juanita Carrillo understands what it is to have to live on a strict budget due to having a fixed income. Mrs. Carrillo does receive a monthly widow's pension from the social security administration. However, due to the ongoing rise in the cost of groceries and utility rates, she finds it necessary to reach out for assistance when it is available. She contacted South Plains Community Action at the beginning of the year and was placed on the utility assistance program. She receives monthly assistance on her electric and gas bill for the remainder of the year. This year, she has also received water bill assistance. Since she is eligible for assistance, this allows her to pay other costs such as her life insurance premium and cost of rent, and medications. Last month, she visited the SPCAA Center to get assistance in completing a snap benefit application and a Medicare savings application. Recently, she was approved, and the State of Texas will pay her Medicare premium. She will now have \$164.00 to use on other costs. She was also eligible for SNAP benefits. Mrs. Carrillo is pleased with the resources available to her.



This gentleman by the name of Jose Roque, completed his course with American Truck Driving School. Obtaining his CDL license. Mr. Roque lost his job with Azteca milling during a time when everything was slowing in the employment industry. He was unable to find employment and I offered the CDL program. We partnered up with Motivation Education & Training (MET) and between both agencies we sent him to school in Lubbock.

Mr. Roque was very dedicated in his classes maintaining an above average score in his studies. Since then, he is now employed and is well on his way to becoming a successful TOP participant with the new employment that he has obtained that pays well over the minimum wage and once his probationary period ends, Mr. Roque will have health insurance through his employer.

I was very proud of being a part of Mr. Roques success story, and the story will continue as Mr. Roque aspires to climb the corporate ladder in his current job.

SUCCESS STORIES

We had a young couple come to our office needing help with their light bill. We still had some CEAP funds available, and they happened to have all required information with them to complete an intake. Mr. George Alvarez was currently attending Clovis Community College full time to become a Nurse. Mrs. Noemi Alvarez was working full-time at Cargill, a Meat Packing Plant in Friona. The couple also have two young children, a son named George - age 4, and a daughter Reina - age 3.

The couple qualified for CEAP and it was explained how the program works along with all of the other programs available through SPCAA, such as LIHWAP and Case Management. They were also referred to Legal Aid from Plainview so they could get assistance with their Custody Case to save money on legal fees. SPCAA also referred them to Homeowners Program, so they could also take the next steps to purchase a home in the future. The couple were good candidates for Case Management and enrolled in the program.

It was up and down at first. The household went from a poverty level of 119% to 313% to finally TOP'd out at 161% with just Noemi working and putting in overtime just to make ends meeting while George attended college. SPCAA assisted George with his tuition balance through CSBG and provided the family with a United gift card to help purchase food and gas. The family was determined and with all of their hard work and persistence this couple Transitioned Out of Poverty and became self-sufficient. This success story is a true testament of what people can do if we believe in one another, and support each other as a team - anything is possible.



SUCCESS STORIES

Kinship Families with Catholic Charities meeting at the Muleshoe Center office every month. Each person receives a Hygiene box and gift card.



During the Christmas Holidays, SPCAA takes application for First Baptist Church who distribute gifts to families that can not afford Christmas Gifts for their children. Staff and volunteers from both the Church and SPCAA wrap the gifts for the families and then the families receive a phone call that their gifts are ready to be picked up.



SUCCESS STORIES

To some people success means they have their own home paid off, and extra money to spend on anything they want. There are many ways to view success and we usually need help to reach it.

My case management begins with Ms. Blanca Garza who was working for SPCAA for about a year and was about to have her employment as a part-time assistant come to an end in February 2023, due to lack of funding. Blanca was 65 years old, and the only person in her household. She couldn't afford to be without work. She has always been employed and really needed to continue working even if it was part-time. I suggested to her in applying for unemployment as well as register for employment with the Texas Workforce, and apply to the Senior program through MET. Blanca continued to volunteer her time with SPCAA while waiting for other job offers to become available. On May 2023, Christy posted for a part-time assistant. I referred Blanca to apply once again for the position. Blanca was hired shortly thereafter and was assisted with utilities under the CEAP UA program. Blanca agreed to be enrolled in the Case Management program and had a poverty level of 87.57%. She was assisted with a Wal-Mart gift card to purchase groceries or any other item(s) needed for nutrition. Blanca also started to work part-time at the Texas Tech football games for extra income. She was required to wear special clothing for the position, so SPCAA was able to assist her with the purchase of work uniforms. On September 29, 2023, Blanca was able to maintain an income above 125% for 90 consecutive days, achieving her goals of becoming self-sufficient.



This success story reminds me of a favorite quote: "When you want different for yourself, you have to start moving different, because old keys don't unlock new doors!" - author unknown.

Workforce Career Day Event at the Ollie Liner Center, Plainview, Texas

The Plainview Career event attracted 503 students from Plainview, Petersburg, Floydada, Lockney, Spur and Patton Springs ISDs. Twenty-nine booths were occupied by local business from Plainview and Lubbock.

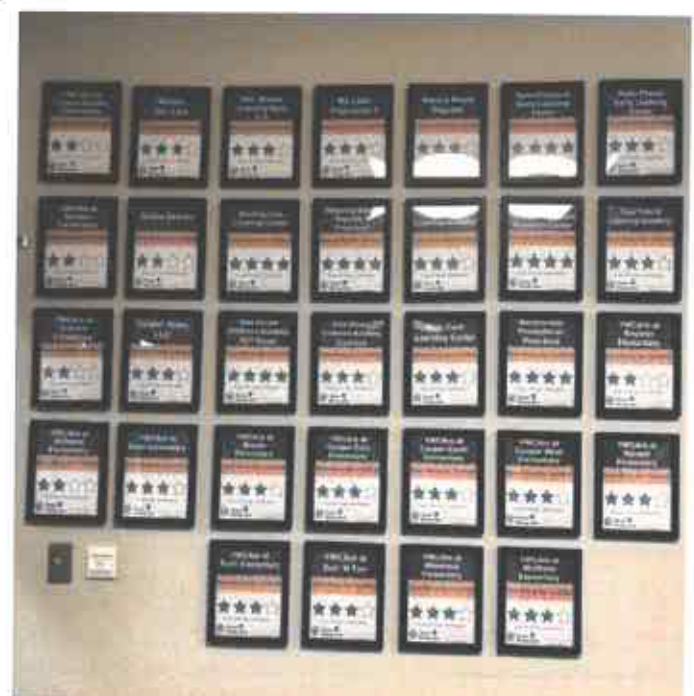


AGENCY EVENTS

Child Care Services conducts training to Providers and Caregivers



Child Care Services is proud to be working with 59 different Texas Rising Star Providers



AGENCY EVENTS

PanWest Tx Navigator Program Consortium Pics & Events



Brownfield Back to School Resource Fair



Midland/Odessa Resource Fair



World Aids Day Resource Fair Event

Panhandle Community Services Team



SPCAA Navigator Team



Project Amistad Team



PBS Lubbock Open Enrollment Commercial Photo Shoot



AGENCY EVENTS

Navigator Program Artwork / Flyers

Open Enrollment
Flyer

South Plains Community Action Partnership

DON'T BE SIDELINED WITHOUT HEALTH INSURANCE

- Fixing a broken leg can cost up to \$7,500
- The average cost of a 3-day hospital stay is around \$30,000

PLANS AS LOW AS \$10

CONTACT A FREE LOCAL NAVIGATOR
833-314-2373

NAVITHEGATOR

SCAN NOW!

Special Enrollment
Flyer

South Plains Community Action Partnership

"DON'T GET CAUGHT OFF GUARD WITHOUT HEALTH INSURANCE"

***DON'T WORRY! YOU CAN STILL ENROLL IN HEALTH INSURANCE IF YOU:**

- Have recently lost health insurance coverage
- Your employer sponsored coverage is unaffordable
- Have recently had a change in income or employment
- Have recently moved or changed address
- Income falls within a specific Federal Poverty Level

ABOUT US

- We walk you through the HealthCare.gov application process, step-by-step.
- Services are always 100% FREE and available in Multiple Languages!
- Marketplace plans are affordable and comprehensive.

NAVITHEGATOR

Medical renewals are back! Stop by and learn how you can avoid a gap in your Medicaid and CHIP coverage.

SCAN NOW!

CONTACT A LOCAL NAVIGATOR
833-314-2373

"NOW ASSISTING WITH MEDICAID RECONCILIATIONS!"

Levelland South Plains College Resource Fair



Resource Fair Flyer

Health Insurance Enrollment EVENT

When: May 10th, 2023
Where: Midland Centennial Library
Address: 2503 W Loop 250 N, Midland, TX
Time: 10:30am-2:30pm

4 out of 5 people find a plan for \$10/month or LESS!

Medical renewals are back! Stop by and learn how you can avoid a gap in your Medicaid and CHIP coverage.

For more information:
(833) 314-2373



The Navigator Program is supported by the Centers for Medicaid and CHIP Services (CMS) as part of a Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) grant of a financial assistance award of roughly \$1.1M to assist high-need populations in 2023. The coverage is based on the individual and the cost determined by the individual's income level, household size, and other factors. © 2023 HHS.



November 21, 2023 - Project CHAMPS Lubbock was fortunate to tour Lubbock IMPACT; a faith-based nonprofit providing enrichment programs and resources to meet the physical, spiritual, and emotional needs of folks in Lubbock.



December 16, 2023 -- At the Holiday Dinner for Project CHAMPS Lubbock clients and their families - served, hosted, and sponsored by Lubbock PRIDE -- over 100 brand new blankets were donated to the clients of Project CHAMPS Lubbock by PRISM, a care giving group at Covenant.



December 1, 2023 -- Project CHAMPS Lubbock was joined by other community organizations at the December First Friday Art Trail on World AIDS Day to bring awareness to the HIV epidemic and to remember those lives lost to HIV. The Lubbock area community wrote messages of love and support on the back of wooden heart ornaments which proudly hang on Project CHAMPS Lubbock's Lobby Christmas Tree during the holidays. On the front of the ornament? A Red Ribbon which signifies the fight against HIV around the world.



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September 21, 2023 -- SPCAA Project CHAMPS El Paso and our friends at Southwest Viral Med attending the Valley AIDS Council South Texas Project stART [sic] Learning Institute. Starting medications as soon as possible after a diagnosis of HIV is key to better health outcomes for people living with HIV. Here, we are learning techniques and strategies to help people get started within 3 days of initial diagnosis.



September 29, 2023 -- Project CHAMPS El Paso provided information and resources at Flourish & Thrive: Sexual Reproductive Wellness Fair and Career Presentations, in collaboration with the Health Equity Program from the El Paso Health Department at the El Paso Community College.

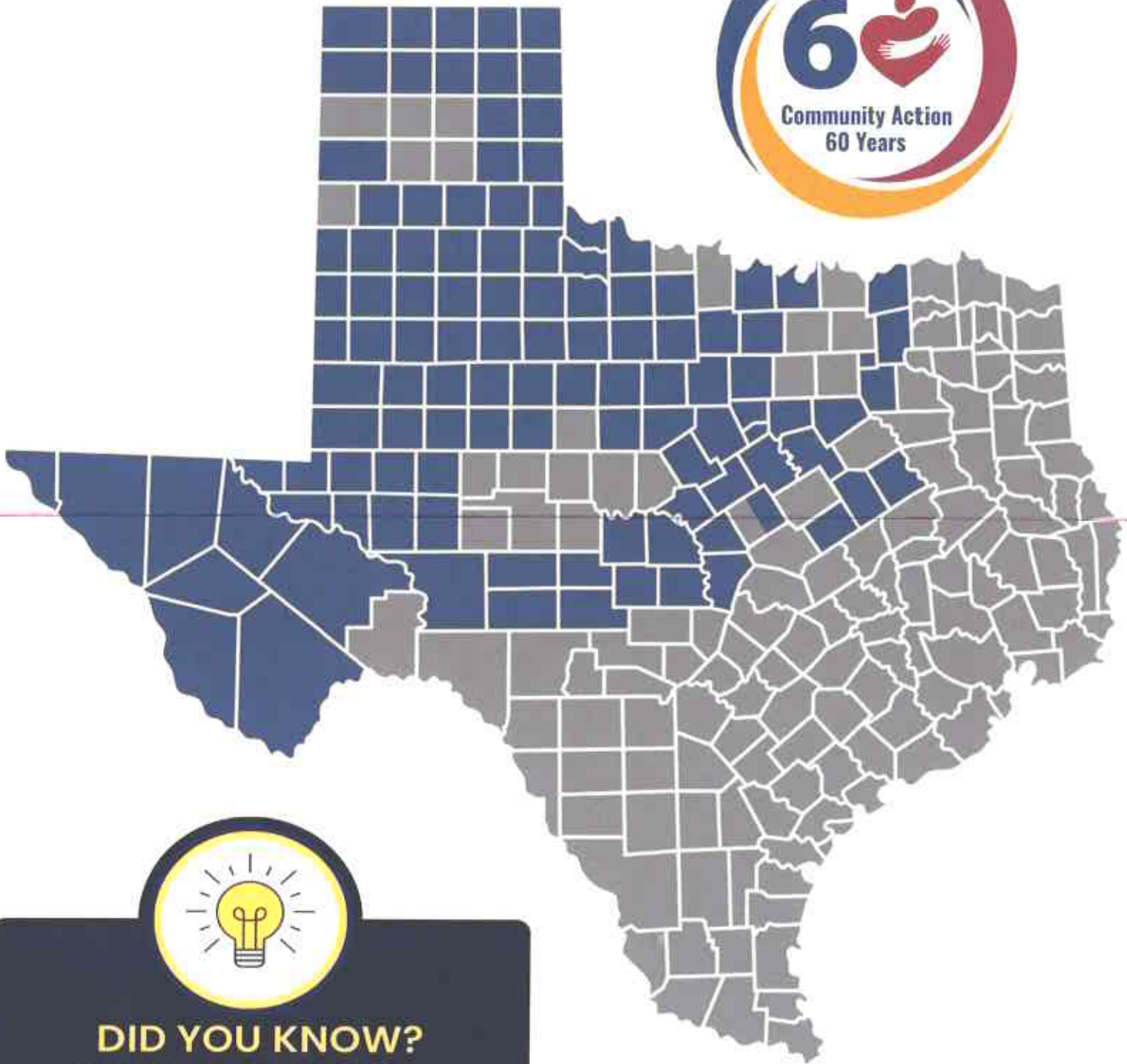


September 22, 2023 -- Project CHAMPS El Paso is an exhibitor at the 2023 Texas Health Equity Conference in El Paso, TX.

UNITS OF SERVICE

COUNTY	COMMUNITY SERVICE	CHILD CARE SERVICES	HEAD START	HEALTH SERVICES	SPARTAN TRANSPORTATION	WORKFORCE	TOTAL
ANDREWS	0	0	0	4,500	0	0	4,500
BAILEY	1,587	13	59	15	1,783	10,475	13,932
BREWSTER	0	0	0	1,596	0	0	1,596
COCHRAN	1,263	2	23	1,197	460	3	2,948
CROCKETT	0	0	0	516	0	0	516
CROSBY	1,364	26	12	7	1,739	2	3,150
CULBERSON	0	0	0	780	0	0	780
DAWSON	0	0	0	5,220	0	0	5,220
DEAFSMITH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DICKENS	309	0	0	336	132	1	778
ECTOR	0	0	0	45,600	0	0	45,600
EL PASO	0	0	0	392	0	0	392
FLOYD	1,475	7	38	3	2,202	4	3,729
GAINES	0	0	0	8,196	0	0	8,196
GARZA	1,122	8,516	28	1,104	1,469	2	12,241
HALE	1,050	22,221	138	6	39,339	21,662	84,416
HOCKLEY	5,260	33,114	247	7,869	21,398	25,913	93,801
HOWARD	0	0	0	5,136	0	0	5,136
KING	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
KIMBLE	0	0	0	420	0	0	420
LAMB	3,108	49,929	113	59	8,167	64	61,440
LUBBOCK	0	483,703	592	96,061	21,593	159,478	761,427
LYNN	2,242	25	8	721	934	4	3,934
MARTIN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCULLOCH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MIDLAND	0	33,266	237	35,976	0	0	69,479
MITCHELL	0	0	0	930	0	0	930
MOTLEY	319	0	0	0	1,892	1	2,212
PECOS	0	0	0	3,504	49	0	3,553
PRESIDIO	0	0	0	4,800	0	0	4,800
REAGAN	0	0	0	744	0	0	744
REEVES	0	0	0	3,384	0	0	3,384
SCHLEICHER	0	0	0	312	0	0	312
SCURRY	0	0	0	3,576	6,821	0	10,397
SUTTON	0	0	0	420	0	0	420
TERRY	3,680	4,430	168	5,884	6,035	14,870	35,067
UPTON	0	0	0	828	0	0	828
WARD	0	0	0	2,196	0	0	2,196
WINKLER	0	0	0	1,524	0	0	1,524
YOAKUM	1,131	9,014	17	3,204	876	2	14,244
OTHER COUNTY	0	0	0	384,888	0	0	384,888
OTHER SERVICES	60,800	664	0	805	0	0	62,269
TOTAL	84,712	644,930	1,680	632,709	114,889	232,481	1,711,401

SERVICE MAP



DID YOU KNOW? **THE SPCAA SERVICE AREA**

- Includes 114 Counties (13 counties shy of being half of Texas)
- Texas has 254 Counties
- Our Service Area Covers 129,139 sq. miles
- Only 4 states: Alaska, Texas, California, and Montana-- are larger than our service area.