



### Investing in Our Future 2013 Texas KIDS COUNT Annual Report

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### Investing in Our Future

2013 State of Texas Children Texas KIDS COUNT Annual Data Book

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## Invest In Texas Kids. It Matters.

#### A 20-Year Look At Texas' Budget For Our Children



### Educated Kids Make a Better Texas



State-level EDUCATION investments were related to children's...



### Healthy Kids Make a Better Texas

State-level HEALTH investments were related to children's...



### Nourished Kids Make a Better Texas



State-level NUTRITION investments were related to children's...



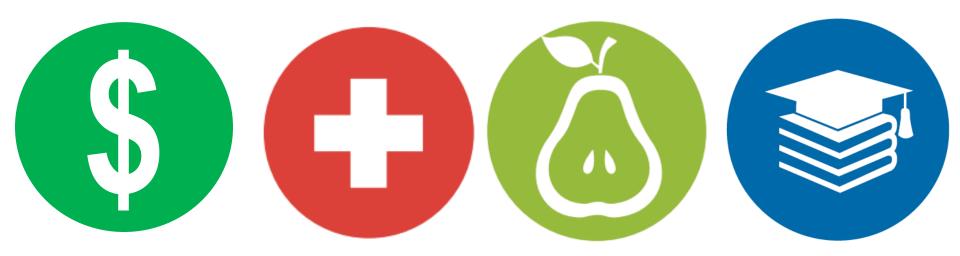
### Where does Texas stand?

#### 2013 KIDS COUNT PROFILE TEXAS' OVERALL RANK





Where does Texas & Bexar Co. stand?



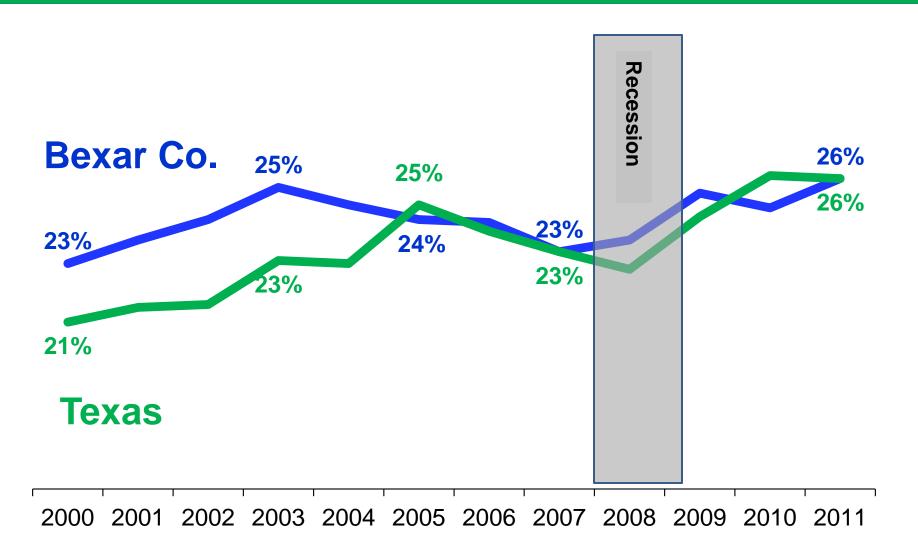




### **Economic Well-Being**



#### Child poverty continues to climb even after recession



Census Bureau (Kids Count Data Center)

#### Poverty cutoff for a family of three



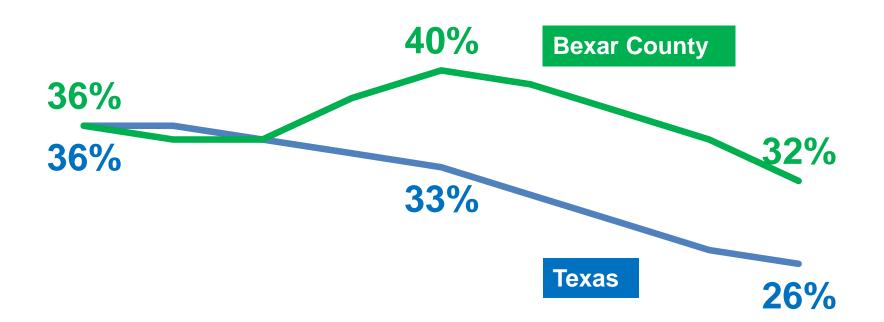
### But to make ends meet in San Antonio, a family of three needs to make at least . . .

**\$ 343081 year** 

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Source: 1-parent, 2-child family; CPPP's Better Texas Family budgets, www.familybudgets.org

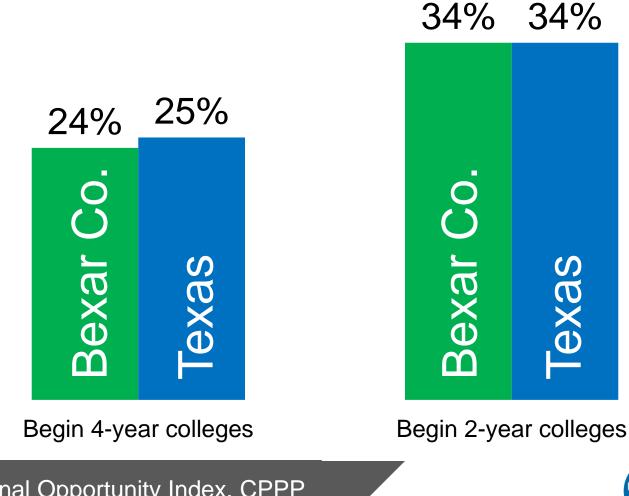
### Although improving, one in three Bexar County kids still leave high school before graduation







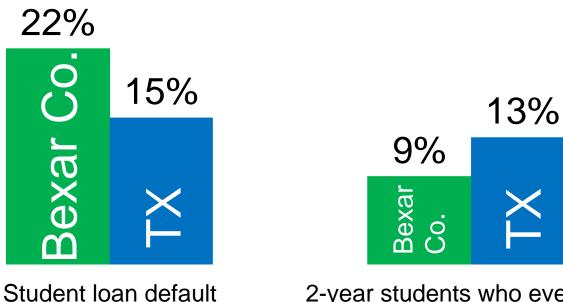
#### Bexar Co. kids on track with state for Enrollment in Texas colleges





Texas Regional Opportunity Index, CPPP

#### But falling behind in college completion

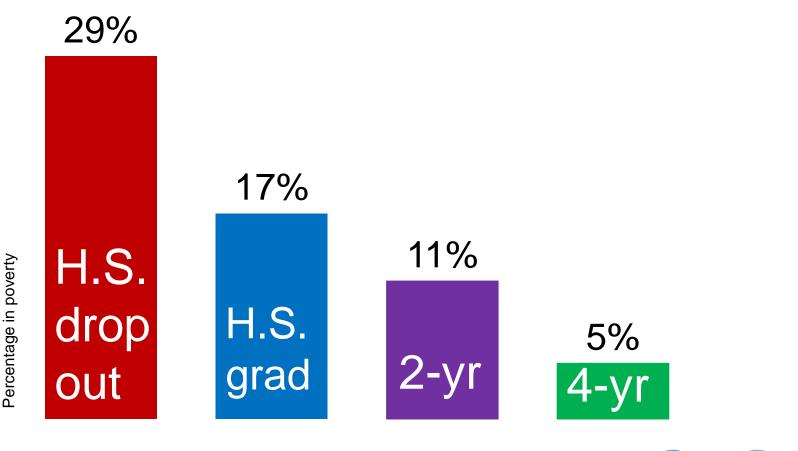


2-year students who eventually get a B.A.



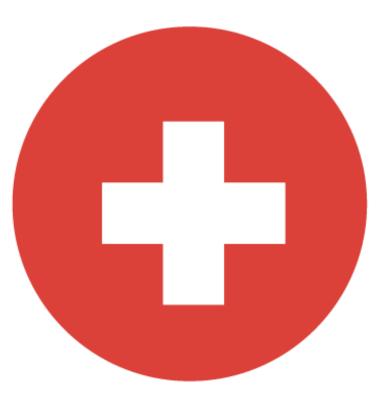
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### Bexar Co. dropouts nearly 2x as likely to live in poverty as H.S. grads



2012 American Community Survey

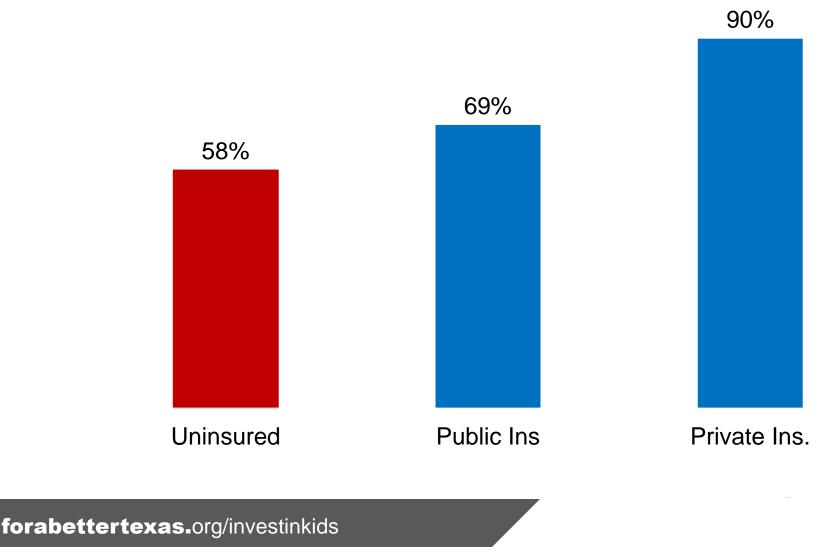




### Health



### Texas' uninsured kids less likely to be in excellent/very good health



2007 National Survey of Children's Health

### 1 of every 9 Bexar Co. **KIDS ARE UNINSURED**





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2011 Small Area Health Insurance Estimates

### **1** of every **2** Bexar Co.'s low-income **ADULTS ARE** UNINSURED





2011 Small Area Health Insurance Estimates, adults <138% FPL



### Coverage Gap for a Bexar Co. Family of Four

		THE CASTROS
	OCCUPATION	Office clerk and part- time home health aide
	HOUSEHOLD INCOME	\$23,000 (98% FPL)
	ANNUAL PREMIUM	\$8,704
	PARENTS MEDICAID ELIGIBLE	NO! – Because TX chose not to accept federal dollars for Medicaid expansion
	SUBSIDY	<b>\$0</b>



### Coverage Gap for a Bexar Co. Family of Four

		THE CAMPAS
	OCCUPATION	Maintenance worker and stay-at-home mom
	HOUSEHOLD INCOME	\$24,000 (102% FPL)
	ANNUAL PREMIUM	\$8,704
	PARENTS MEDICAID ELIGIBLE	NO – because income too high
	SUBSIDY	\$8,224





### If Texas accepts new Medicaid dollars, both families could be covered









### Nutrition





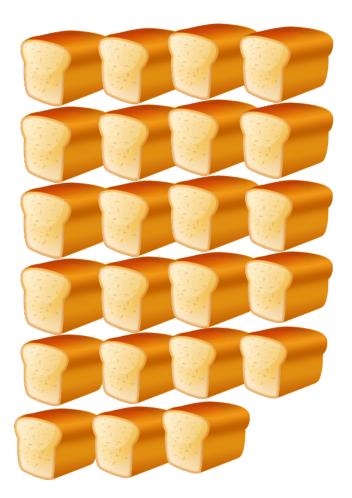




We've made it harder to get food assistance

#### Each month, SNAP cuts =





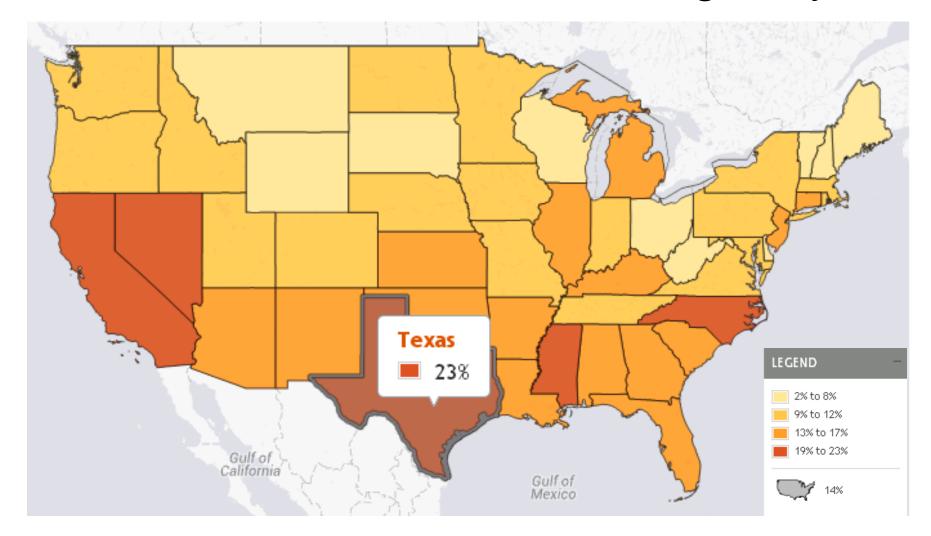




### **Education**



#### Nearly One of Every Four Texas Preschoolers Not Read to Regularly



Source: 2011-12 National Survey of Children's Health from Annie E. Casey Foundation, KIDS COUNT Data Center

### 50% of Bexar Co. 4-year-olds are attending preschool



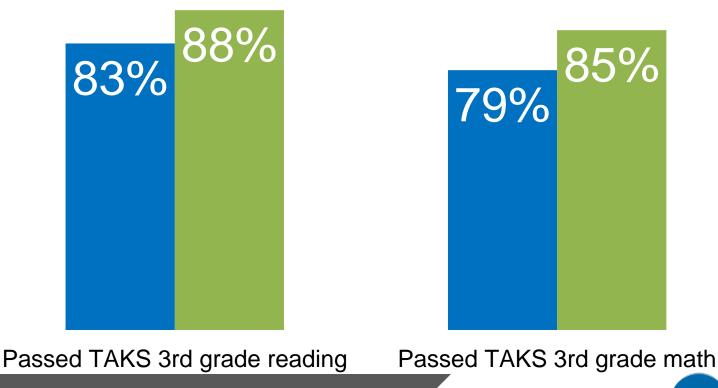


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CPPP analysis of 2010-11 school year enrollment data, TEA

Economically Disadvantaged kids who went to pre-k did better on their state standardized tests

#### No Pre-K Pre-K

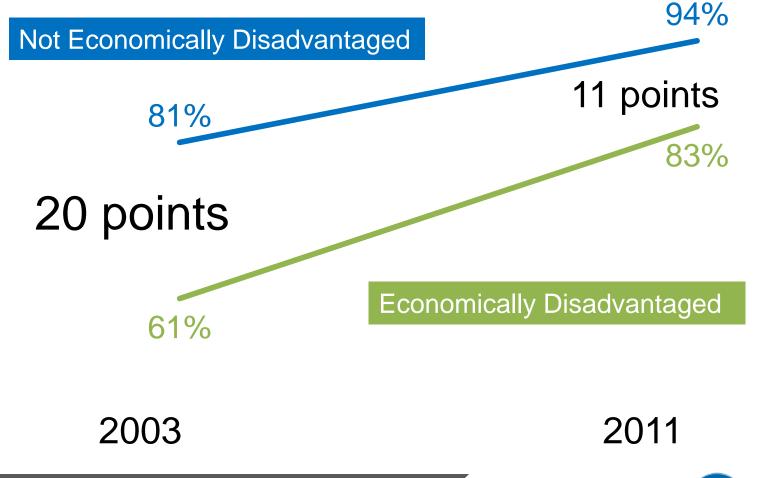


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Analysis of TEA 2011 TAKS data by the Office of Rep. Mike Villarreal



### Texas' TAKS reading achievement gap shrinking



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### Although a significant improvement from just a few years ago, nearly



#### Bexar County kids still leave high school before graduation

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2012 Attrition data, IDRA



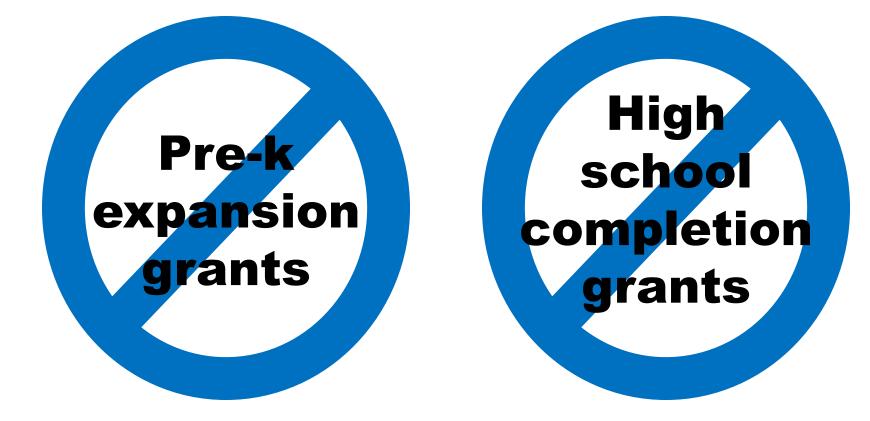
#### **Choices:**

**Texas underfunded** public education by \$5.3 Billion for 2012-13, or approximately \$500 per student

CPPP analysis of data from the Legislative Budget Board

### **Choices:**

### Including the elimination of



CPPP analysis of data from the Legislative Budget Board

# What's our investment going forward?



In the 2013 Legislative Session . . .

#### Legislators put \$3.2 Billion back into public education for 2014-15, or approx. \$108 per student

(after accounting for inflation & student population growth)

## \$108 **≠** \$500

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CPPP analysis of Legislative budget data



### Texas' Current Investments in Kids 2011 vs. 2015

#### EDUCATION



### Texas' Current Investments in Kids 2011 vs. 2015

### CHILD HEALTH



Texas' Current Investments in Kids 2011 vs. 2015

## EVERYTHING ELSE



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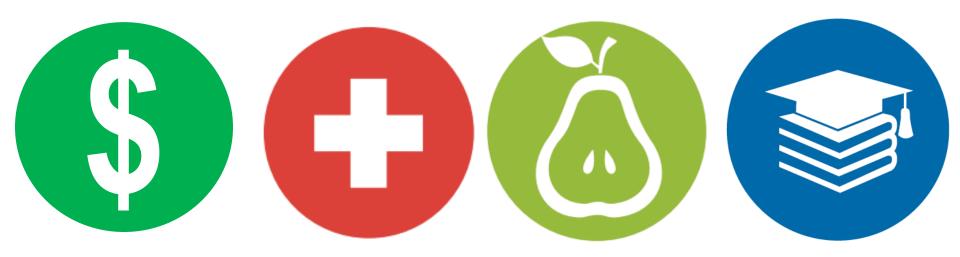




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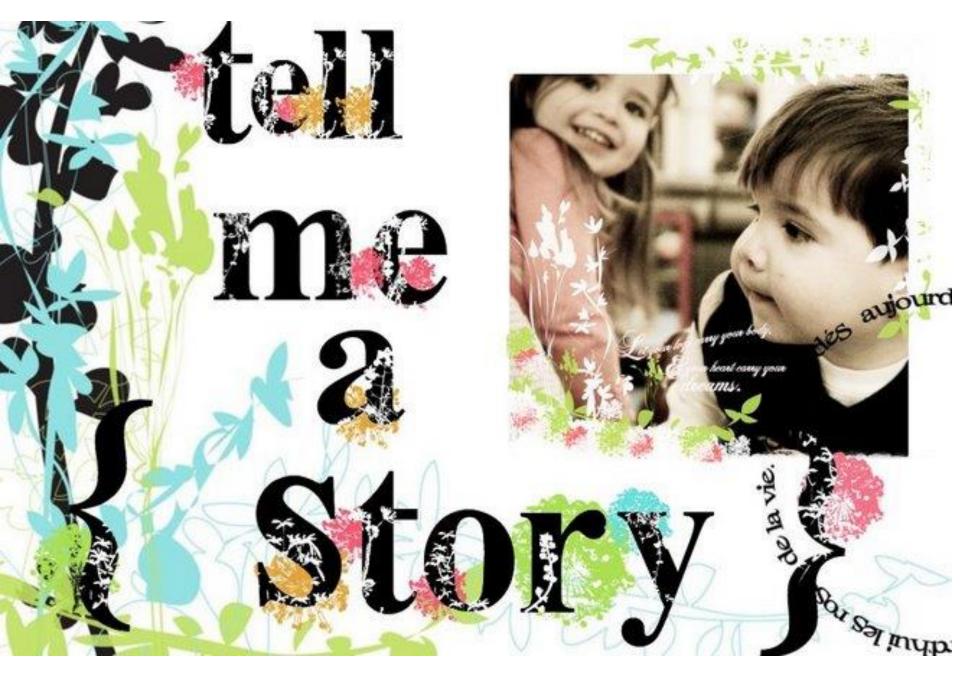


## What can YOU do?



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#### Invest in kids now, for a better Texas tomorrow!

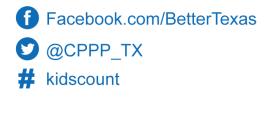




View our "invest in Me" video at www.forabettertexas.org/investinkids.html

#### 6 THINGS YOU CAN DO TO INVEST IN TEXAS KIDS!

- Share what you learned today on social media.
- Donate food to a local food bank.
- Volunteer at your neighborhood school.
- Help a friend or family member get health insurance through the Health Insurance Marketplace.
- Tell your elected officials to invest in our future by investing in Texas kids.
- Vote for candidates who will invest in kids!





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#### BECAUSE TEXAS KIDS COUNT!



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## Thank you!

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