

FY 2026-2027 BUDGET QUESTION
Response to Request for Information

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REQUEST:

What funding is in the proposed budget for social services that reduce or prevent the need for emergency response services? (E.g. community violence intervention, harm reduction, preventative measures to address food insecurity, workforce development, family stabilization grants, basic needs, etc.) Please include services/funding provided both through community groups and by the City itself.

RESPONSE:

Austin Housing

Austin Housing does not currently have any programs/contracts that reduce or prevent the need for emergency response services.

Austin Homeless Strategies and Operations

Most of Austin Homeless Strategies and Operations' (HSO) funding supports programs that reduce the need for emergency response services. People experiencing homelessness are disproportionately likely to rely on emergency medical services, law enforcement, and other crisis response systems when they lack access to shelter, housing, and supportive services. By investing in shelter, street outreach, homelessness prevention, rapid rehousing, permanent supportive housing, and other housing stabilization programs, HSO helps prevent crises that would otherwise require emergency response.

Of the proposed FY 2026-27 HSO operating budget of \$58,968,357 (including \$22,562,862 in social service grants to community organizations), \$52,157,720 (88.5%) is dedicated to programs that reduce or prevent the need for emergency response services.

Austin Community Court

Austin Community Court’s proposed FY 2026–27 budget includes funding for broader community-facing social service agreements, direct service contracts supporting Community Court clients, and direct City services. Together, these investments address behavioral health needs, substance use, homelessness, housing instability, income and benefits access, basic needs, workforce development, and barriers to court and service engagement.

These services help reduce the need for emergency response by providing early intervention, crisis stabilization, housing and recovery supports, and connections to appropriate community-based care. They also help address underlying needs before they escalate into situations requiring law enforcement, emergency medical services, emergency departments, emergency detention, or other higher-cost crisis interventions.

SOCIAL SERVICE AGREEMENTS SERVING THE BROADER COMMUNITY

Austin Community Court administers two agreements that have a broader community-wide focus and extend beyond the Court’s direct client service continuum. These agreements support behavioral health crisis response, cross-system coordination, and community-level efforts related to reentry, homelessness, workforce development, behavioral health, and violence prevention.

- **FY 2026 Funding for Broader Community-Facing Agreements:** \$5,401,262
- **FY 2027 Proposed Funding for Broader Community-Facing Agreements:** \$5,401,262

Organization	Program	Services and Outcomes	FY 2026 Contract	FY 2027 Proposed Contract	How the Service Reduces or Prevents the Need for Emergency Response
Integral Care	Expanded Mobile Crisis Outreach Team (EMCOT)	Provides a mental health first response team that assists with de-escalation, diversion from jail, diversion from emergency rooms, and connection to appropriate community-based care. In FY 2025, EMCOT served 2,906 unduplicated clients, received 3,830 calls through the 911 call center, diverted 99.8% of eligible	\$5,351,262	\$5,351,262	Community-based crisis response provides an alternative to law enforcement and emergency department responses by delivering timely behavioral health intervention, de-escalation, and connection to ongoing care in the least restrictive setting appropriate.

		calls from arrest, 92% from emergency detention, and 98% from transfer or admission to an emergency department.			
The Other Ones Foundation, Inc.	Re-entry Roundtable	Engages key constituencies on issues affecting reentry and supports advocacy related to homelessness, workforce development, behavioral health, and violence prevention. The contract is deliverable-based rather than performance-based.	\$50,000	\$50,000	Cross-system coordination supports identification of service gaps and development of community-based solutions that address needs earlier and reduce reliance on emergency or crisis responses.

Social Service Contracts Directly Supporting Community Court Clients

Community Court's remaining social service contract portfolio is small and focused, with agreements that provide critical components of the comprehensive service continuum available to clients served through the Court's Homeless Services programs. These contracts support individuals experiencing homelessness who often have complex and intersecting needs related to criminal justice involvement, behavioral health, substance use, housing instability, income, and access to basic needs.

The contracted services are integrated with and complement Community Court's direct case management and clinical services by providing specialized treatment, housing, recovery support, and financial stabilization. Together, these services form a comprehensive, coordinated system of wraparound support that addresses the full spectrum of clients' needs. As an essential component of Community Court's case management model, the contracted services help clients address the underlying conditions that contribute to repeated crises, criminal justice and emergency system involvement, and continued homelessness while building the stability, resources, and support needed to successfully progress on their journey out of homelessness.

- **FY 2026 Funding for Direct Service Contracts:** \$3,237,174
- **FY 2027 Proposed Funding for Direct Service Contracts:** \$2,659,373

Organization	Program	Services and Outcomes	FY 2026 Contract	FY 2027 Proposed Contract	How the Service Reduces or Prevents the Need for Emergency Response
Integral Care	Road to Recovery	Provides inpatient, outpatient, and transitional housing treatment services for Community Court clients. In FY 2026, the program served 34 unduplicated clients and provided 3,076 treatment hours in residential treatment.	\$550,000	\$222,199	Access to timely substance use treatment and recovery supports helps address underlying behavioral health needs, reduces the likelihood of crisis escalation, and connects individuals to appropriate care before emergency systems are needed.
Integral Care	Managed Service Organization (MSO)	Provides mental health services, transitional housing, and substance use treatment for Community Court clients. In FY 2026, 23 individuals received residential services, two received detoxification services, 29 received transitional housing, and 39 received onsite	\$550,000	\$550,000	Coordinated behavioral health, substance use, and housing supports address complex needs that can contribute to repeated crises, helping individuals achieve stability and reducing reliance on emergency services.

		prescriber services at Community Court.			
Communities for Recovery, Inc.	Peer-Based Recovery Support Services	Provides peer-based recovery support for individuals with substance use disorders or co-occurring mental health conditions. Certified peer recovery support specialists, including a full-time provider embedded at Community Court, offer individual and group support and recovery wellness planning. In FY 2026, the program served 43 unduplicated clients and provided 2,918 meaningful client interactions.	\$266,174	\$266,174	Peer recovery supports increase engagement, build trust, and provide ongoing assistance that helps individuals sustain recovery, identify challenges earlier, and access support before needs escalate into crisis.
The Other Ones Foundation, Inc.	Bridge Housing	Provides safe and dignified shelter at the Esperanza Community, along with navigation support to help individuals exit homelessness and build the skills needed for stability in permanent housing. In	\$250,000	\$0	Safe shelter combined with housing navigation reduces exposure to unsafe conditions and provides a pathway to stability, reducing the likelihood that unmet basic needs result in

		FY 2026, the program served 20 unduplicated clients.			crisis-driven emergency responses.
Family Eldercare, Inc.	Permanent Supportive Housing	Provides approximately 46 permanent supportive housing units annually, along with intensive housing case management, for Community Court clients with complex needs who are experiencing chronic homelessness. In FY 2026, the program served 48 unduplicated clients.	\$1,050,000	\$1,050,000	Permanent supportive housing combines stable housing with ongoing services to address health, behavioral health, and daily living needs, reducing housing instability and avoidable emergency system utilization.
Foundation Communities, Inc.	Permanent Supportive Housing	Provides approximately 20 permanent supportive housing units annually, including financial assistance to maintain housing and case management for individuals experiencing homelessness who are referred by Community Court. In FY 2026, the program	\$433,000	\$433,000	Housing stability and supportive services address a key driver of emergency system use by reducing homelessness, improving continuity of care, and supporting long-term self-sufficiency.

		served 20 unduplicated clients.			
Family Eldercare, Inc.	Representative Payee Services and SOAR Application Assistance	Assists clients with accessing federal benefits to increase income and financial stability and provides financial management services, including budgeting and payment management, for individuals who are unable to manage these responsibilities independently. In FY 2026, 28 unduplicated clients received representative payee services and 23 received SOAR application assistance.	\$138,000	\$138,000	Increasing access to income and benefits improves financial stability and addresses basic needs, reducing risk factors associated with homelessness, health crises, and emergency system involvement.

DIRECT CITY SERVICES PROVIDED BY AUSTIN COMMUNITY COURT

Austin Community Court provides a continuum of direct, person-centered services for individuals experiencing homelessness and other community members with complex needs. These services address immediate basic needs while supporting long-term stability, reducing barriers to housing and health care, and helping prevent situations from escalating to emergency response or criminal justice involvement.

Homeless Services – Austin Community Court provides a continuum of care ranging from high-volume walk-in case management to intensive, housing-focused support. Staff assist individuals with obtaining identification documents, navigating processes to secure benefits, accessing medical and behavioral health care, connecting to housing and other resources, and addressing immediate basic

needs. By providing accessible, trauma-informed support before needs escalate, these services help reduce reliance on emergency response systems and promote long-term stability. These services include:

- **Walk-in Case Management** - Provides voluntary, low-barrier services without an appointment to anyone experiencing homelessness, regardless of whether they have a citation or other involvement with Community Court. As a core component of Community Court's deflection model, Walk-in Case Management helps meet individuals' immediate needs and connect them to resources before challenges escalate into situations requiring emergency response. Services include resource navigation; assistance obtaining identification documents; connections to medical, mental health, substance use, housing, and other community-based services; document and medication storage; use of telephones and a mailing address; and support navigating court requirements. For FY 2025, Austin Community Court averaged 79 walk-in case management interactions per day.

As part of the intake and check-in process, staff check for outstanding citations and warrants with Austin Community Court and Austin Municipal Court. This client-focused approach helps ensure individuals are aware of any unresolved matters and provides an opportunity to address eligible Community Court cases voluntarily, rather than learning about an outstanding warrant during a future interaction with law enforcement. As a safe-haven court, Community Court does not arrest individuals who voluntarily come to access services or resolve eligible outstanding Community Court citations. Clients can resolve eligible cases through the Court's walk-in dockets and receive case management assistance during the same visit. By combining low-barrier social services with voluntary court resolution, Community Court helps remove barriers to stability and reduce the likelihood of future law enforcement contact related to unresolved court matters.

- **Intensive Case Management and Rapid Rehousing** - Provides person-centered, housing-focused services through low caseloads and intensive wraparound support. Case managers work with individuals experiencing homelessness who have complex needs to address housing, income, benefits, physical and behavioral health, substance use, and other barriers to stability. These programs serve as a diversion from criminal justice involvement by addressing needs before situations escalate to involve law enforcement and provides continued engagement for individuals transitioning from Walk-in Case Management or the Clinical Diversion Program.

Court Services - Austin Community Court is a problem-solving, fine-only court that emphasizes alternative resolutions and provides immediate access to onsite Clinical Case Managers, basic needs, and social service resources. Individuals may voluntarily appear to address outstanding cases or warrants without arrest. By connecting court engagement with supportive services and alternatives to

traditional enforcement, Court Services help reduce repeated criminal justice involvement and address underlying needs that may otherwise contribute to crisis or emergency response.

- **Clinical Diversion Program (CDP)** - Embeds Clinical Case Managers in the courtroom to provide immediate, trauma-informed support and connect individuals to case management, basic needs, behavioral health care, housing resources, and other social services. The program improves case completion and service engagement while reducing recidivism by addressing underlying needs that may contribute to repeated court involvement. In FY 2025, CDP served 410 individuals, and 520 cases were dismissed after participants completed case management activities.
- **Mobile Court Program** - Brings court services, Clinical Case Managers, and social service resources directly to individuals through partnerships with trusted community-based organizations. Mobile Court reduces transportation, access, and trust barriers by meeting people where they are and providing opportunities to resolve outstanding cases and warrants while connecting to immediate support. In FY 2025, Mobile Court staff conducted 1,726 court case checks, docketed 269 cases, and cleared 196 warrants.

Violet KeepSafe Storage (VKS) - Provides free, secure storage for individuals experiencing homelessness to protect vital documents, family memories, clothing, bedding, medications, and other belongings. The program operates seven days per week and employs individuals with lived experience, improving service access while creating workforce opportunities. Secure storage helps prevent the loss of essential documents and belongings, reduces barriers to housing, employment, benefits, and health care, and supports stability for individuals experiencing homelessness.

Community Services Program – Enables individuals to complete court-ordered community service requirements through graffiti abatement, right-of-way maintenance, public-space management, safe-space and underpass improvements, beautification projects, and other municipal-purpose work. The program provides a constructive alternative to fines and helps participants resolve eligible court cases, resulting in dismissal and avoiding a court record that could otherwise create barriers to housing, employment, and long-term stability. By supporting successful case resolution, the program helps create opportunities for participants to move forward with fewer obstacles to employment, housing, and economic stability.

AED Response

AED has not completed a review of social services contracts to understand directly which services reduce or prevent the need for emergency response services. However, AED's social services investments are focused on workforce development and readiness, and childcare services. The budget includes approximately \$3.4M for workforce development and readiness, and \$1.1M for childcare services for a combined funding amount of \$4.5M. The contracts and FY 26 budgeted amounts are listed below.

Contract Name	Vendor	FY26 Budget
Workforce Development+ program	Youth And Family Alliance / Lifeworks	\$860,949
Ready to Work+ Program	Goodwill Industries of Texas/Goodwill Centtex/Excel Center	\$685,996
Literacy Partners Workforce Collaboration	Literacy Coalition of Central Texas	\$637,751
Adult Education & Literacy program	Austin Independent School District / Austin Isd	\$254,880
Workforce Readiness for Adults program	Easterseals Central TX, Inc	\$239,040
Adult Education for Immigrants program	Todos Juntos Learning Center	\$178,315
Gateway program (Workforce Readiness)	Skillpoint Alliance / Skillpoint Alliance - Stem	\$135,000
On-Ramp to Employment program	Austin Voices for Youth and Education	\$108,000
A Seat at the Table program	Latinitas Inc / Latinitas, Latinitas, Inc.	\$90,000
Workforce Development program	Jail To Jobs / Nineveh Ministries	\$81,000
Employment Services program	The Arc Of The Capital Area	\$54,639
ARMA Make It Center Experience	Austin Regional Manufacturers Association	\$50,000
5-year Interlocal w Workforce Solutions for QC3	Worksource Greater Austin Area Workforce Board	\$1,006,389
Black Mothers program	Rise Child Development Center, Inc.	\$122,514
		\$4,504,473

AUSTIN PUBLIC HEALTH RESPONSE:

Austin Public Health (APH) strategically invests in community-based and City-operated social services that address the root causes of crises and reduce reliance on emergency response systems, including law enforcement, emergency medical services, emergency departments, shelters, and other crisis interventions. These investments emphasize prevention, early intervention, and stabilization by supporting programs that address the social determinants of health, including behavioral health, community violence intervention, substance misuse prevention and harm reduction, food security, housing stability, legal assistance, workforce and youth development, family stabilization, maternal and child health, HIV prevention and care, services for older adults, and culturally responsive community health navigation. Through partnerships with nonprofit organizations, APH strengthens protective factors, improves access to essential services, promotes health equity, and helps individuals and families achieve long-term stability. The table below summarizes the proposed FY2027 social services investments that help prevent crises and reduce the need for emergency response services by funding both community-based organizations and City-supported initiatives.

Organization Name	Contract Name	Program Description – Impact on Emergency Response Prevention	FY26 Amount	Proposed FY27	Note
African American Youth Harvest Foundation	Cradle to Contributor	The mission of the African American Youth Harvest Foundation (AAYHF) is to intentionally provide hands-on service through school and community-based programs, to enhance the quality of life for African American and historically disadvantaged youth and families. AAYHF Conferences, Youth Resource Center (YRC) and school-based programs strengthen the overall quality of life experience for African American youth and families and conference participants by increasing work-based learning and job readiness training opportunities, increasing	\$441,680	\$441,680	

		student knowledge of science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) concepts to promote teamwork, leadership, and academic achievement, promoting youth development competencies, increasing youth leadership opportunities and competencies, and increasing awareness of characteristics of strong families.			
AIDS Services Austin / Vivent Health	GF - ASA	General Fund – Early Intervention Services (EIS): HIV testing to help the unaware learn of their status and receive referral to HIV care and treatment services if found to be HIV-infected. Referral services. Access and linkage to HIV care and treatment services. Non-Medical Case Management: client-centered activities for people with HIV focused on improving access to core medical and support services. Housing Navigation: Assisting people with HIV to find appropriate housing.	\$285,381	\$285,381	This is the match to support HIV Federal Grants
Amala Foundation	Circle Up LBJ	Amala's Circle Up program aims to eliminate the barriers that have historically kept wellness practices inaccessible to the African American community in Austin/Travis County. Circle Up's wellness practices are	\$65,250	\$65,250	

		centered around enriching the overall wellness of the whole person on a physical, social, and emotional level.			
American Gateways	Immigrant Legal Representation	The goal of the program is to stabilize the immigration status of detained and non-detained immigrants residing in Austin/Travis County or in detention facilities, and to keep families together whenever possible.	\$513,000	\$363,000	One time funding in FY26
American Gateways	Legal Pro Se Assistance	The Legal Pro Se Assistance Program will provide assistance to individuals with specific legal needs where there is an upcoming court appearance or deadline and that can be done with pro se legal assistance rather than full legal representation. Program staff will assist individuals in Removal Proceedings who have Notices to Appear and those with other time-sensitive deadlines for filings applications and forms so they are able to meet deadlines and become eligible for benefits.	\$161,280	\$141,280	
Any Baby Can	Ready Families Collaborative+	The goal of the Any Baby Can of Austin, Inc's (ABC) Ready Families Collaborative (RFC) program is to address challenges, focusing on issues associated with a lack of parenting knowledge, inadequate resources for	\$1,547,641	\$1,547,641	

		early development, and the challenge of achieving self-sufficiency for families.			
ASHwell	GF - ASHwell	ASHWELL City General Fund (GF) provides Non-Medical case management (Housing Navigation), assist clients with locating stable housing, care planning, coordination of services including linkage to medical providers for clients, referrals to other services and assistance with applying for benefits for clients with HIV/AIDS.	\$86,667	\$86,667	This is the match to support HIV Federal Grants
Asian American Resource Center, Inc.	Asian American Community Health Navigator	The goal of this initiative is to provide community health system navigation services for members of linguistically isolated Asian American (AA) immigrant groups. These services will promote self-management of health and wellness through the clinical community links that enable culturally and contextually relevant care.	\$528,574	\$475,717	
Asian American Resource Center, Inc.	Community Health Navigator for Seniors	The goal of the program is to increase access to essential health and social services for older adults by providing appointment accompaniment, interpretation, and care navigation services through trained Community Health Navigators (CHNs). The program will ensure vulnerable seniors	\$93,316	\$85,146	

		are supported in accessing medical care and social services.			
Austin Area Urban League	NSU Financial Assistance	Austin Area Urban League (AAUL) will act as the Fiscal Agent managing and distributing direct financial assistance funds for rent or utility assistance for Austin Public Health (APH) Neighborhood Centers, NSU Financial Assistance Program.	\$698,351	\$698,351	
Austin Child Guidance Center	Infant & Early Childhood Services	The goal of Austin Child Guidance Center's (ACGC) Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health Project (IEC) is to promote school readiness and improve the social-emotional health of at-risk children while reducing the rate of suspensions and expulsions of children ages zero to five (0-5).	\$131,632	\$131,632	
Austin Child Guidance Center	MH Services for Underserved Families	The program's goal is to improve the mental health of children and their families living at or meets City's eligibility requirements who live, work, and/or attend school in the Rundberg area, through early intervention, diagnosis, and treatment to help them develop the emotional skills for meeting life's challenges. Services will be provided in this same area. Priority matters include improving awareness of	\$71,376	\$64,238	

		and access to affordable mental health care and mental health services delivered adhering to a Trauma-Informed Care Model for children and families in coordination with and support of existing community resources.			
Austin Child Guidance Center	THRIVE	The specific goal of this program is to improve the mental health of children, adolescents, and their families living at or below 200% of Federal Poverty Income Guidelines (FPIG) through early intervention, diagnosis, and treatment to help them develop the emotional skills for meeting life challenges.	\$188,140	\$154,275	
Austin Independent School District	Family Resource Centers	The Family Resource Centers work to stabilize families through engagement efforts, responsive and case-managed services, and community development efforts; helping families achieve/maintain stability. Services supplement those provided through entities such as Community Centers and Neighborhood Centers.	\$100,034	\$70,034	
Austin Independent School District	Prime Time Afterschool +	The Prime Time Program delivers after school and summer programming to children who are overwhelmingly from low income households. Students are	\$1,495,829	\$1,332,082	

		challenged to build relational, academic, and problem-solving skills through a variety of engaging activities and experiences situated both on and off campus.			
Austin Independent School District	VICTORY Tutorial +	The goal of the AISD VICTORY Program is to offer students high quality, academic support to reach grade level standards in core subjects. VICTORY defines success as a successful tutor-student relationship in which the student achieves academic growth in a positive, affirming relationship, receiving high-quality tutoring services to which they otherwise would not have access.	\$205,243	\$144,243	
Austin Independent School District	Parent Support Program	The Austin ISD Parent Support Program aims to empower families to become active participants in the education of their child/children, to develop positive relationships with parents and families, and to provide service coordination, support, and training to meet the needs of students and families. Parent Support Specialists are provided with monthly professional development sessions to enhance their knowledge, skills and strategies in assisting families with educational, social, and health.	\$1,161,000	\$1,161,000	

Austin Independent School District	Software Project ILA	Annual licensing cost of the Software for tracking chronic absenteeism in AISD schools.	\$13,500	\$0	
Austin Revitalization Authority	Women Healthy Love	The long-term goal is reduced, and ultimately, eliminated racial/ethnic health disparities and, thereby, progress toward the vision of social equity and diverse population in Austin as a place where the necessities of life are affordable and accessible to all. This project will address HIV Prevention targeted to African American Women residing in low-income housing developments or in the surrounding neighborhoods.	\$68,921	\$0	
Austin Theatre Alliance (The)	Literacy to Life+	Austin Theatre Alliance (ATA) aims to directly enhance social equity and future economic opportunities for underserved students in Travis County primarily at schools with a high percentage of economically disadvantaged youth. As an arts education organization, celebrating and fostering creativity and critical thinking is one of ATA's primary drivers.	\$141,792	\$0	
Austin Travis County Mental Health & Mental Retardation Ctr	GF-ATCIC	Non-Medical Case Management: client-centered activities for people with HIV focused on improving access to core medical and support services.	\$156,667	\$156,667	This is the match to support HIV Federal Grants

Austin Travis County Mental Health & Mental Retardation Ctr	Aging Care on Wheels	Integral Care on Wheels is a new mobile behavioral healthcare initiative that brings mental health and primary care services directly to individuals and families across Austin and Travis County. This innovative program eliminates barriers to care by providing critical outreach, screenings, and treatment to people who might otherwise go without support.	\$64,914	\$64,914	
Austin Travis County Mental Health & Mental Retardation Ctr	Main Mental Health Services	Austin-Travis County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, dba Integral Care, is a non-tax-based local governmental entity, and, as the designated Local Mental Health Authority (LMHA) and Local Intellectual and Developmental Disability Authority (LIDDA), is the only public agency in the Austin/Travis County area qualified to receive certain State and Federal grant allocations through a required local match. Integral Care is also a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic. The City of Austin has consistently satisfied the requirement for local matching funds through its taxing authority. This government-to-government collaboration has allowed Integral Care to serve over 32,000 Austin/Travis County residents with critical, evidence-based mental health and intellectual/developmental disability	\$1,998,591	\$1,998,591	

		(IDD) services, creating a safety net for those diagnosed with some of the most severe disabilities found in our community. The City of Austin, in turn, can utilize Integral Cares ability to leverage its dollars and be assured that safety net services are in place. The City of Austin's match leverages contracts from the State of Texas and the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. These contracts include program service targets that were derived with the expectation that additional funding is required. In addition to the local match, an array of funding sources includes private insurance, Medicaid, Medicare and, Health Maintenance Organizations amongst others. Therefore, the LMHA and LIDDA contract program service targets are combined to be the same reporting targets required in this Agreement.			
Austin Travis County Mental Health & Mental Retardation Ctr	Promoting Care Continuity with CHWs	The goals and objectives for this program are to expand and reengage individuals with a behavioral health diagnosis in outpatient services including clinical and intake services with a targeted focus on minority and underserved communities. Success will be defined by meeting goals and objectives related	\$112,227	\$112,227	

		to outreach, reengagement, and linkage to ongoing services.			
Austin Travis County Mental Health & Mental Retardation Ctr	Bridge to Recovery	Provide a higher level of care and treatment beds for individuals being served and referred by the Sobering Center.	\$206,932	\$182,100	
Austin Voices for Education and Youth	Family Stabilization	The goal of this program is to increase family stability through increasing household stability, food access, transportation access, and family and community engagement, with a focus on residents living at or below 200% of the Federal Poverty Level in the "Eastern Crescent" of Austin zip codes that are served by Family Resource Centers at AISD Schools.	\$202,500	\$152,500	
Austin Youth & Community Farm, Inc	YPC: Growing Leaders	Urban Roots commits to providing intentional curriculum, workshops, and activities for all youth development programs and to creating emotionally and physically safe spaces for youth participants to meet the following program goals and objectives: Leadership skill building, social and emotional skill building, and civic engagement with a focus on food justice.	\$108,000	\$88,560	

Boys & Girls Clubs of Austin and Travis County, Inc.	Great Futures Program	The Great Futures program will provide high- quality Out of School Time (OST) programming that aligns with the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills (TEKS) standards that supplement school day learning. BGCAA OST programming allows the agency to pursue objectives aligned with TEA statewide outcomes including: improved grades; fewer absences; fewer behavioral problems; increased promotion rates; and increased graduation rates.	\$349,878	\$349,878	
Breakthrough	Student Success Initiative	The goal of this program is to support the academic success and eventual high school graduation of youth in grades 6-12 attending Title I Travis County schools where 40% of the student population or greater qualify for free or reduced lunch.	\$145,800	\$145,800	
Caritas of Austin	BHS+	The program will provide professional mental/behavioral health use counseling, psychiatric services, and peer mentoring to Caritas of Austin clients. BHS will supplement intensive case management services provided by housing programs for people who have experienced homelessness. BHS will help clients achieve housing stability and individualized goals of building well-being by providing client-centered services to address substance use,	\$261,506	\$261,506	

		trauma, and complex behavioral health needs.			
Catholic Charities of Central Texas	Filing Fee Assistance for Immigrants	This program will cover application filing fees for immigrants unable to pay. About 20% of existing clients cannot pay the fees for their applications. U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) proposed a new fee schedule in January 2023. The proposed rule increases fees for adjustment of status by 130% (from \$1,225 to \$2,820), fees for Naturalization by 19% (from \$640 to \$760), and fees for applications for employment authorization 59% (from \$410 to \$650)	\$126,720	\$106,720	
Catholic Charities of Central Texas	Immigration Legal Services & Counseling	Catholic Charities of Central Texas Immigration Legal Services and Counseling (ILS&C) program allows hundreds of clients to reduce anxiety, depression and post-traumatic stress in their lives by stabilizing their immigration status, re-uniting them with family members and providing them with work authorization. The program's goal is to keep families together and safe.	\$188,872	\$188,872	

Catholic Charities of Central Texas	Counseling Services Program	Improves awareness of mental health disorders and treatment access, reduces symptoms of behavioral health disorders, increases empowerment of individuals to manage their treatments, and collaborates with community partners to meet additional needs of families. They will deliver counseling sessions to individuals annually. The clients will demonstrate improved mental health status on a standardized assessment and will report that they engaged in behavioral health.	\$99,450	\$99,450	
Central Texas Community Health Centers	Substance Misuse Street Medicine	Provide street outreach, harm reduction and substance misuse services to individuals in encampments.	\$182,800	\$182,800	
Central Texas Food Bank Inc	Travis County Senior Nutrition	The goal of the program is to reduce food insecurity and increase nutritional intake for older adults aged 55+ in Travis County, ultimately improving their physical, mental, and social functioning by providing reliable and direct monthly home deliveries of fresh groceries at no cost each fiscal year.	\$93,316	\$0	
Central Texas Food Bank Inc	College Food Access	This program will work with Austin's colleges and universities to provide targeted funds, guidance, and/or food-related services to assist them in serving their student, faculty and staff populations. The College Food Access Services program design will leverage	\$141,750	\$0	

		student -driven initiatives to strategically address hunger on their campuses, with CTFB providing tailored resources to awardees with a focus on impact and sustainability.			
Central Texas Food Bank Inc	Food Distribution +	The goal of the Food Distribution program is to relieve hunger for low-income and food insecure people living in Travis County and the City of Austin. The primary strategy to achieve this is through distribution of groceries to households with low-income through Partner Agencies. Central Texas Food Bank (CTFB) employs a streamlined model of hunger relief, developing large-scale resources and offering infrastructure, affordable food and services to Travis County area Partner Agencies.	\$360,055	\$360,055	
Central Texas Food Bank Inc	Eastern Crescent	The Mobile Food Pantry program provides emergency food assistance to eligible food-insecure individuals and households ("Clients") living in Travis County and the City of Austin. The goal of this program includes providing healthy, nutritious food in a client choice model. The program is designed to serve communities that are not served by other agencies because of lack of	\$162,000	\$162,000	

		capacity or where no agencies are present.			
Communities for Recovery	Recovery in Action	The program will increase the recovery capital of individuals living with substance use disorder (SUD) by expanding recovery supports and services to individuals in the City of Austin with a focus on Hispanic and African American/Black communities, and provide outreach and educational activities with community partners focusing on substance use recovery, stigma, overdose reversal training and accessing community services.	\$149,245	\$135,813	
Communities for Recovery	Opioid Abatement	Communities for Recovery (CforR) will increase the recovery capital of individuals living with Substance Use Disorder (SUD) by expanding recovery support and services to individuals in Austin/Travis County area with a focus on individuals who are at risk of overdose from substance use. CforR will also provide outreach and educational activities with community partners focusing on substance use recovery, stigma, overdose reversal	\$250,000	\$250,000	Settlement Funds

		training and accessing community services.			
Communities In Schools of Central Texas	Expanding Support for Students	The Mental Health and Wellbeing (MH&W) program at Communities In Schools of Central Texas (CIS) addresses unmet mental and behavioral health needs among students in Austin Independent School District (AISD) schools with whom CIS partners. The objectives of this program are to offer support to students experiencing mental health crises, helping them to move through this crisis and return to a healthier mindset.	\$81,000	\$0	
Communities In Schools of Central Texas	Case Management and Pebble Project +	CIS will support students in elementary, middle, and high schools in AISD with case management services that reduces dropout rates and increases graduation rates through tiered services to students, schools, and families. Pebble Project child abuse prevention workshops educate and empower children to contribute to their own safety through recognizing abusive or dangerous situations, resisting abuse,	\$472,500	\$472,500	

		and telling a trusted adult if they have been harmed.			
Con Mi MADRE	Advancing Latinas to Higher Education	Objectives for the program are: 1) Students will be enrolled in advanced courses, 2) Students will attain a GPA of 3.0 or higher, 3) Students will improve their understanding of college requirements, finances, and expectations, and 4) High school seniors will successfully graduate. Graduating high school seniors will apply to and attend a post-secondary institution upon graduation. Mothers participate in their daughter's journey by learning how to support their dreams of college and career.	\$50,400	\$0	
Council on At-Risk Youth (CARY)	PeaceRox	PeaceRox works to reduce juvenile delinquency, break the cycle of victimization/violence, and improve the community's response to violence with a targeted group of students and their families who have been previously hard to reach. This is accomplished through skill training (interpersonal relationship effectiveness, anger management, empathic reasoning, and character education) group sessions, counseling,	\$126,000	\$126,000	

		and parent empowerment. The funding for this program serves multiple schools.			
Court Appointed Special Advocates Of Travis County	Teen Advocacy	The goal of the Teen Advocacy program is to provide advocacy and life skills to foster children ages 14 years and older who are preparing to age out of the child welfare system and need stability and resources to become independent adults.	\$65,837	\$65,837	
Easter Seals	High Quality Behavioral Health Services (BHS)	Easter Seals Central Texas (ESCT) Child Development Program is a unique, inclusive preschool, serving children 6 weeks to 6 years of age. ESCT believe in providing a positive approach to learning. Highly trained staff members take high-quality childcare to the next level by providing evidence-based strategies, scientifically designed, and proven to promote optimal development in all domains.	\$169,823	\$0	
El Buen Samaritano Episcopal Mission	Rundberg Food Access & Equity Program	El Buen Samaritano Episcopal Mission's (El Buen) Rundberg Food Access and Equity Program is a place-based initiative with the goal of providing access to food and support services to individuals living, working,	\$90,000	\$90,000	

		and/or going to school in the Austin-Travis Rundberg area.			
Equidad ATX, Inc.	LiveWell ViveBien	The LiveWell ViveBien pilot program intends to address social determinants of health in priority underserved communities in the Austin/Travis County area. This funding is intended to augment, not replace, investments in food access programs and equitably cover a critical gap between resources and community needs.	\$63,000	\$0	
Family Eldercare, Inc.	CDBG-FE-Financial & Housing Stability	Program provides financial and housing focused services that promote aging in place and prevent abuse, neglect, and exploitation of seniors. Eligible seniors receive case management; money management services such as representative payee, VA fiduciary, or bill payer; general public benefits enrollment assistance or specialized assistance for SSI/SSDI income; and housing stabilization services including rapid re-housing, homelessness prevention, and housing retention.	\$130,814	\$130,814	Federal Grant

Family Eldercare, Inc.	Financial Advocacy	The goal of the Financial Advocacy Program is to ensure clients' essential needs, such as food, housing, healthcare, and clothing, are consistently met through effective and timely management of their monetary benefits. The program also prioritizes protecting clients from financial abuse, neglect, and exploitation with a target of maintaining zero incidents of confirmed financial harm among clients annually, thus providing trusted support that promotes safety, stability, and dignity.	\$93,317	\$93,317	
Family Eldercare, Inc.	Counseling for Seniors	The goal of the Counseling program is to improve or maintain clients' mental health functioning. Through the Counseling program, Licensed Clinical Social Workers provide individual in-home or virtual therapy for older adults aged 55 and over with mental health care needs or individuals who are Medicaid or Medicare-eligible that are unable to access counseling services in the community due to lack of mobility, lack of transportation, lack of access, and/or lack of funds.	\$64,914	\$64,914	

Farmshare Austin	Mobile Markets and Home Delivery	Fresh for Less Mobile Markets and Home Delivery (FFL) is to increase access to affordable healthy food in neighborhoods facing the four most common food access barriers in the Austin area; low proximity to healthy food retail, low household income, few mobility options, and a lack of healthy food available nearby. FFL also builds resilience in the local food supply to ensure a consistent, affordable supply of the freshest, healthiest, and most nutrient-dense produce.	\$272,344	\$222,344	
Foundation Communities Inc	Food Access and Benefit Enrollment	The goal of this program is to increase food access for Foundation Communities (FC) residents and Austin community members specifically underserved and hard-to-reach communities, as well as destigmatizing the food pantry experience overall.	\$65,742	\$65,742	
Foundation Communities Inc	PSH Behavioral Health Program	The goals of the project are to: a) coordinate services to make it easier for participants to receive quality behavioral health services from an array of community partners, b) provide early intervention and treatment for those who suffer from mental illness, substance misuse, or co-occurring psychiatric and substance use disorder and/or chronic physical health conditions, c) improve housing retention	\$202,500	\$202,500	

		and decrease reoccurring homelessness among participating individuals			
GENaustin	Girl Connect +	The goal of this program is to reach girls in statewide Girl Connect programming, to increase their self-efficacy, with at least 75% of girls served demonstrating: increased confidence; increased creativity and critical thinking skills; increased positive communication, collaboration, pro-social bonding with peers, leaders, and role models; and increased coping skills.	\$178,968	\$121,698	
Get Up Project	API Health Navigation	The goal of the program is to improve access to high-quality healthcare for low-income Asian Americans in the Greater Austin area. The model of care is designed to address financial, cultural, and linguistic barriers to accessing medical and wraparound case management services.	\$135,000	\$135,000	

Girl Scouts of Central Texas	School-Based Community Programs	1) Girls will have confidence in themselves their abilities, form positive identities; 2) will act ethically, honestly, and responsibly, show concern for others; 3) will take appropriate risks, try things learn from mistakes; 4) will develop & maintain healthy relationships by communicating feelings directly; 5) resolve conflicts constructively; 6) will desire to contribute to the world in purposeful and meaningful ways, learn to identify problems, create action plans to solve them.	\$91,800	\$0	
Helping Hand Home For Children	Behavioral Health for Children in Foster Care	The primary goal of the behavioral health program is for children to overcome past trauma or serious emotional difficulties, gain a sense of trust in others, build on strengths to develop self-confidence and resilience, and to support children in adapting healthy behaviors to successfully transition back to a family setting, which could be an adoptive home, reunification with family, or a foster home.	\$114,576	\$114,576	
Jail to Jobs	ATX Peace	Collaboration with Jail to Jobs and Life Anew. Community Violence Intervention, providing street outreach, case management, conflict mediation, community engagement to individuals	\$1,170,000	\$1,170,000	

		at highest risk of being a victim of or perpetrating gun violence			
Life Anew	Youth Anew	This program will provide behavioral development, counseling, mentorship, academic tutoring, soft skills development, and domestic violence prevention services to youth. The process involves working with youth to reduce incidents where youth inflict harm on themselves and others in the community, and provides early prevention by identifying and addressing root causes of harmful behavior by youth and redirects behavior to reduce the incidents of harm caused by the youth to themselves and others.	\$558,000	\$528,000	
Lock Arms for Life	Safe Gun Storage Saves Lives	Safe Gun Storage Saves Lives, the program provides education on the importance of safely securing firearms and distributes gun locks to the public	\$162,000	\$119,880	

Meals on Wheels & More, Inc.	Home Delivered Meals	The meals provided through the MOWCTX HDM program are the foundation of our organization, designed to meet the specific dietary needs of older adults and individuals with disabilities, delivered 5 days a week. All meals are overseen by a Registered and Licensed Dietitian Nutritionist (RDN). The RDNs ensure meals meet the US Department of Agriculture's Dietary Guidelines for Americans and provide one-third of the Daily Reference Intake of vital nutrients. Meals include whole grains, lean protein, legumes, fruit, vegetables, and low-fat milk. We also offer nine medically-tailored meals for individuals on restricted diets, such as Renal-Friendly, Digestive-Friendly, Mechanical Soft, Pureed, Vegetarian and combinations of these, all of which are Diabetes-Friendly and heart healthy. Daily meals are delivered hot and ready to eat, making them ideal for clients with limited mobility or who struggle with preparing a meal. MOWCTX also offers a choice in entrée for majority of our HDM clients through our Menu Choice program.	\$164,914	\$164,914	
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MexicArte Museum	Community Art & Scene It!	Working with the AISD Restorative team, Mexic-Arte will provide services to identified schools and students. The goal of Community Art, with three programs: El Mero Muro: Murals in School program, amArte, and Screen It!, is to cultivate safe, creative spaces of self-expression and self-discovery while fostering restorative environments for young people, offering an effective and more affordable alternative to detention and police-centered crime prevention for youth in Austin and Travis County. Through this programming, the Mexic-Arte Museum will partner with schools in the Austin area to develop specific projects led by artist educators that focus on preventing violence at the individual, relational, communal, and systemic levels	\$135,000	\$0	
Out Youth	LGBTQIA+ MHS	The goal of this program is to increase provision of mental health services via psychoeducational support groups, clinical case management, and individual, couples, and family counseling services to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Intersex. Asexual+ (LGBTQIA+) identified clients between the ages of 12 - 29 in Austin/Travis County.	\$92,186	\$92,186	

Out Youth	Lifesaving Mental Health Services	Provide LGBTQIA+ identified school-aged clients with free or low-cost individual counseling services - Expand individual counseling services to of elementary and middle school-aged LGBTQIA+ youth by training staff in Play Therapy - Increase Caregiving support groups to serve new families with an LGBTQIA+ youth in their care.	\$53,320	\$53,320	
Project Transitions	GF-PT	Project Transitions provides recuperative care and end of life care for people living with HIV.	\$101,477	\$101,477	This is the match to support HIV Federal Grants
Samaritan Center for Counseling and Pastoral Care	Whole Body Mental Health Services +	The goal of this program is to increase access to trauma-informed and equitable behavioral health services for low-income adults, children, and families in Austin/Travis County. The objective is clients will experience an improved mental health status after receiving services.	\$77,625	\$77,625	
Seedling Foundation	Children Who Have a Parent Incarcerated	This program will provide trained adult mentors to students who have an incarcerated parent, who will provide stable, long-term relationships for the students, help them develop and maintain positive attitudes towards school. Outcomes are increases in school engagement, personal development skills, and persistence. Seedling will utilize school district data	\$110,481	\$110,481	

		to track positive outcomes in the areas of disciplinary outcomes, school attendance, and additional social emotional learning.			
Sickle Cell Texas Marc Thomas Foundation	Sickle Cell Navigation Services	This program provides education on sickle cell disease and/or trait, treatment options for those with the disease and/or trait, case management, navigation and referrals to other providers and resources to stabilize the health and wellbeing of the individuals with sickle cell disease and/or trait and the family as a whole.	\$349,710	\$200,000	
Sunrise Community Church	Prevent Violence by Intervention and Education program	Sunrise prioritizes individuals and households who are experiencing homelessness. Sunrise offers services with the low barrier, equitable access. Homelessness may present concurrently with clients who have been victim to violence and/or trauma, have a criminal background, and/or are causing a public disturbance. These clients will be identified as part of their case management, needs assessments, or HMIS assessment and possibly by referral from other clients, staff, volunteers, or partner agencies. Thus, ultimately allowing Sunrise to facilitate crisis intervention that	\$58,500	\$0	

		contributes to safety and lead to safe supportive housing.			
Sustainable Food Center	Double Up Food Bucks Austin	The goal of the program is to increase food access by: 1) Operating Double Up Food Bucks at two Sustainable Food Center -managed farmers' market sites, partner farmers' market sites, and partner mobile market sites; and 2) Providing culturally rooted and linguistically diverse community engagement, outreach, and promotion for the Double Up program.	\$87,196	\$55,224	
Texas Harm Reduction Alliance	Peer Support and Education	The goal is to decrease fatal overdoses in Travis County and expand peer recovery coaching staff by 6 new coaches, including a Peer Recovery Coach Team Lead who can assure quality service delivery, as well as continue the funding of our Reentry Outreach Worker who focuses on overdose education and service navigation for people who are incarcerated or in reentry, thereby increasing the amount of PWUD (People Who Use Drugs) who have	\$600,000	\$600,000	Settlement Funds

		access to overdose prevention/response supplies and education.			
Texas Harm Reduction Alliance	Substance Misuse Mobile	Texas Harm Reduction Alliance (THRA) will expand its peer-led harm reduction services to people who use drugs in Austin/Travis County to increase access to peer recovery coaching and linkage to treatment and housing in order to improve the health and safety of people who misuse substances and are unhoused in Austin.	\$615,676	\$563,132	
Texas Rio Grande Legal Aid	Public Benefits and Housing	The goal of Texas RioGrande Legal Aid's (TRLA) Public Benefits & Housing program is to improve the self-sufficiency of low-income clients by providing legal and other professional services for those who are threatened with loss of housing and/or public benefits.	\$146,704	\$146,704	
Texas Rio Grande Legal Aid	Residents Advocacy Program +	The Residents Advocacy Program (RAP) goal is to increase Austin tenant's knowledge of their legal rights as tenants and improve the Austin Code Department's ability to enforce housing regulations. These services will	\$414,000	\$414,000	

		immediately improve the security and quality of living for Austin tenants			
The Austin Geriatric Center Inc	RBJ Senior Center of Excellence	RBJ Senior Center of Excellence is an affordable housing plus services model that aims to improve health and social connection for older adults living at or in close proximity to RBJ . The program includes 3 core services: • Service Coordination/Case Management • Food Pantry and Nutrition Assistance • Social Activities and Enrichment	\$93,316	\$93,316	
The SAFE Alliance	Domestic Violence Shelter	The overall goal of the proposed program is to provide shelter and supportive services to survivors of domestic violence that increase safety, connection, healing, empowerment, and stabilization. The overall objective is to provide short-term shelter (e.g., hotel, housing rental, apartments, other housing) that will allow domestic violence survivors and their children to leave a dangerous situation and move to a safe environment.	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	
The SAFE Alliance	ER - Prevention and Support	The goals of the proposed program are to increase personal safety, healthy relationships and school success among vulnerable students (grades 3-12).	\$188,384	\$164,872	

The SAFE Alliance	Victim Services	The goals of the program are to provide safety and support services to people in Austin and Travis County who have experienced rape, sexual abuse, and/or domestic violence. The objectives are to: meet victims' immediate needs for safety; help them manage the trauma they have experienced; and support their efforts to build healthy, self-sufficient lives free of violence.	\$967,975	\$967,975	
The Safe Alliance dba Safe	Bridge to Safety	The goals of the Bridge to Safety program, operated under the agency's SAFEline (crisis hotline, text and chat), are to prevent future victimization of survivors of sexual and domestic violence, human trafficking, and exploitation and/or child abuse, and mitigate the need for emergency shelter and/or law enforcement involvement. The objective is to increase immediate safety.	\$117,000	\$117,000	
The University of Texas at Austin	AAAHCT Health Program	Alliance for African American Health in Central Texas Health Program goals are to increase awareness of and engagement in existing health-promotion programs, provide support to sustain engagement in healthy lifestyle behaviors, demonstrate impact of our health promotion program through biometric measures and self-assessments, and reduce risk for	\$105,879	\$95,291	

		chronic disease within the African American Community.			
The University of Texas at Austin	Mama Sana/Vibrant Woman Maternal Equity Program	Mama Sana/Vibrant Woman Maternal Health Equity Program goal is to improve birth outcomes and maternal/infant health among vulnerable communities of color in Austin by addressing the unique barriers faced by low-income African-American and Latina women.	\$368,059	\$368,059	
The University of Texas at Austin	AMEN	To reduce health disparities among African American (AA) communities through a multilevel, church-based mental health and wellness program. The goal of this initiative is to create an effective and sustainable health and wellness program within African American churches and to increase awareness and reduce stigma of mental health.	\$160,816	\$160,816	
Todos Juntos Learning Center	La Escuelita Program	The goal of the program is that all children enrolled in the program will have their educational needs met so that they are able to successfully integrate into public Pre-K and Kindergarten programs. Children enrolled in the program will have	\$575,264	\$505,264	

		measurable improvements to their language skills within 12 months of enrollment.			
United Way for Greater Austin	Connect2Thrive	The Connect2Thrive program is a person-centered, community effort to co-develop an infrastructure to better connect people with resources, effectively and responsibly share client information among many organizations in support of whole-person care and systems change. People, organizations, and communities in Austin/Travis County are working collaboratively to move from a reactive system of care to a proactive one that prioritizes equity and meets the needs of the community.	\$31,500	\$0	
VinCare Services of Austin	Quality Care for Children	The goal of this program is for children to overcome their experience of homelessness and make educational and social emotional gains through the fostering of successful caregiving and employment success for their single mothers living at Saint Louise House (SLH).	\$86,640	\$86,640	

Youth and Family Alliance	Youth Education and Development	LifeWorks Youth Development Program provides strengths-based, trauma-informed services in a Positive Youth Development (PYD) framework to help youth pursue and their achieve goals and reach their full potential. Youth work closely with LifeWorks staff to connect to resources, form supportive relationships, address barriers to achieving their goals, and identify and build on their own strengths and assets.	\$353,695	\$251,220	
Youth and Family Alliance	Counseling Social Services	Primary service objectives are for participants to: Eliminate violent, aggressive, and controlling behaviors; Reduce emotionally and verbally abusive behaviors; Change beliefs and attitudes that support violence, abuse, control, and oppression of others; Demonstrate accountability and accept responsibility for their history of abuse and/or violence; Be accountable for instances of victim blaming, minimizing, and denial of the referral incident and/or their history of abuse and/or violence, regardless of participants relationships, current stress factors, or previous trauma; Build skills, safety plans, and healthy coping strategies to address stressors and mental health challenges; Learn how to develop and sustain relationships rooted in respect.	\$102,475	\$0	

Youth and Family Alliance	Community Based Counseling	The program seeks to serve LGBTQIA2S+ youth and young adults (16-26) who have experienced complex trauma related to family conflict, homelessness and housing instability, systems involvement, intimate partner violence, and systemic discrimination to improve their life skills and social supports for improved mental resiliency and long-term stability.	\$138,279	\$138,279	
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Direct City Services Provided by Austin Public Health

Program Name/Services	Program Description – Impact on Emergency Response Prevention (E.g. community violence intervention, harm reduction, preventative measures to address food insecurity, workforce development, family stabilization grants, basic needs, etc.)	FY26 Amount	Proposed FY27	Note
Neighborhood Services - Financial Assistance Program	Rental assistance program for eligible City of Austin/Travis County residents. This is an eviction prevention program.	Austin Area Urban League contract for Financial Assistance (see table above)	Austin Area Urban League contract for Financial Assistance (see table above)	The 10% social services reduction resulted in the program not being able to assist 35 Households avoid eviction.
Neighborhood Services – Basic Needs	Services Provided: • Basic Needs: Food assistance, clothing, seasonal items (fans, holiday baskets), baby	\$3,065,355	\$3,168,331	

	supplies (cribs, car seats, diapers, formula), transportation assistance, notary services, and tax preparation. • Preventive Health: Screenings for blood pressure, cholesterol, diabetes (A1C), pregnancy testing, flu shots, health fairs, and health education. • Case Management/Employment Support: Job readiness training, goal-setting, resume help, job search and placement assistance, and retention support. • Rent & Utility Assistance: Rent/utility assistance to eligible individuals. • General Resource Navigation: Help connecting to social services, public benefits, and other community programs.			
Family Health - Austin Healthy Adolescent Program (AHA)	The Austin Healthy Adolescent (AHA) program supports young people through a coordinated set of services that promote healthy development, strong relationships, and long-term well-being. AHA combines evidence-based adolescent health education and youth leadership to reduce risk and strengthen protective factors.	\$399,608	\$412,948	In addition to the City services, the City did have a federal 5 -year Teen Pregnancy Prevention grant provided through the Office of Population Affairs to help reduce teen pregnancy and sexual transmitted infections in identified areas with high rates. The grant was eliminated

				in June 2026, after year 3, as one of the many federal grants not renewed, leaving communities without preventative and supportive services.
Family Health – Family Connects Program	The Family Connects Program is an evidence-based nurse home visiting program that supports caregivers of newborns. The focus is on identifying and reducing preventable post-partum complications. The program consists of 9 nurses and 3 support staff. Family Connects has served over 1,200 families each year. Due to funding cuts, the program is being reduced by 60% for FY27.	\$517,376	\$442,374	The program is not currently supported by general funds and has lost foundation, grant and American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding, which sorely impacts the number of families that can be support with newborns. As a result, staffing will be reduced to 2 nurses and 1 support staff member. The loss increases the risk of any post-partum concerns or complications.
Family Health – Austin Youth Development (AYD)	AYD provides youth development, mentoring, adolescent health education, truancy prevention, family engagement, workforce development, paid employment, and career pathways. Outcomes include	\$994,098	\$1,011,962	Reduced capacity would limit the program's ability to address social determinates of health, promote economic

	improved health knowledge, school engagement, social and emotional well-being, job readiness, economic stability, and stronger connections to supportive adults and community resources. Services also support young adults who contribute financially to their households or serve as caregivers for family members.			stability, and healthy transitions to adulthood and provide pathways to long-term employment.
Quality of Life Mobile Outreach Support Team	The Health Unit provides community-based programs and services to ensure all residents can reach their full health potential. Through its mobile services, it provides blood pressure and glucose screenings and helps connect individuals with primary care services. The unit supports the department's outreach efforts by scheduling health fairs, providing health education, and partnering with organizations to host community-focused events to address health disparities in Travis County. Year-to-date, the unit has provided 2,508 units of service and 4,486 preventative health services.	\$1,973,455	\$2,022,394	