

TRANSFORMING LIVES:

Using Data to Improve Service Delivery for Impoverished Women
and Children in Tarrant County

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The Center for Transforming Lives takes a multi-faceted approach to moving women and children from poverty to independence through safe and affordable housing, early childhood education, and financial empowerment services, including one-on-one financial coaching, matched savings, and job training and placement. With its holistic two-generation approach, the organization is uniquely positioned to meet the intensive and complex needs of women and children in poverty.

Housing Services: The Center for Transforming Lives provides safe and stable housing for women and families who otherwise would be forced to choose between abuse at home or life on the streets. The Center for Transforming Lives is the sole provider of emergency shelter services for adult women in a women-only, 24/7 restricted-access facility in Tarrant County. The 29-bed Emergency Shelter provides short-term residence for homeless women who otherwise lack a safe place to stay, along with supportive services including case management, counseling and life skills training. In addition, CTL provides Rapid Re-Housing to quickly move families out of emergency shelters and into their own homes, providing immediate safety and long-term stability.

Financial Empowerment Services: The Center for Transforming Lives' Financial Empowerment program helps working poor women and families break the cycle of poverty through financial education and coaching to develop healthy financial behaviors and assets. CTL provides one-on-one financial coaching and credit-building programs, and is the only provider in Tarrant County to offer Individual Development Accounts to help participants purchase a first home, start a business or attain a college degree through matched savings incentives. The Center also offers job training and placement services. The ultimate goal is to move women out of poverty and into a life of financial independence and self-sufficiency.

Child Development Services: The Center for Transforming Lives offers full-day, year-round, affordable, high quality early childhood education and care at no cost to homeless families and at minimal cost for low-income families. The Center's research-proven curriculum and dedicated teachers help children develop the social-emotional, cognitive and physical skills they need to succeed in school and beyond while giving working poor parents the time and support they need to strengthen their families' financial stability and well-being.

ABOUT THIS STUDY

The Center for Transforming Lives has engaged buildingcommunityWORKSHOP as part of an additional consulting service offered through the Communities Foundation of Texas' Data Driven Decision-Making (D3) Institute. [bc] is providing nonprofit organizations across North Texas with a data analysis package to inform decision-making on a specific problem or challenge defined by the non-profit. To date, reports have been completed for 12 D3 graduates working across the region.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Women and children living in poverty in Tarrant County have needs which may be met by a variety of nonprofit and government agencies. The Center for Transforming Lives (CTL) provides services to help low-income women and children break the cycle of poverty and move towards self-sufficiency. This report is meant to guide CTL's current and future service delivery in Tarrant County to more effectively serve populations in need. Through a multi-criteria framework (MCE), Census tracts in Tarrant County have been evaluated in order to identify areas with the most pressing socioeconomic constraints and with the least access to nonprofit, government, and community resources.

The report provides a broad look at issues of female poverty in Tarrant County; an overview of the MCE inputs; and identifies tracts in the county where CTL might focus service delivery or expansion in years to come. Highlights include:

- While Tarrant County has relatively high rates of female and child poverty (16.4% of women and 22.1% of children live in poverty in the county), Fort Worth has much higher concentrations living below the federal poverty line: 20.6% of women and 26.5% of children.
- Nonprofit and government services identified in the 2015 Blue Book are most concentrated in central Fort Worth, Arlington, and just northeast of the I-20 and I-35W interchange in southern Fort Worth.
- Census tracts scoring highest on the MCE model have rates of child poverty (66%) far greater than of all tracts in the count (38%), in addition to greater concentrations of female headed households receiving public assistance (39% vs 23%) and single mother households with young children (26% vs 15%).

INTRODUCTION

Women and children bear the brunt of poverty in America. This unfortunate reality is seen across communities regardless of size, form, or geography: women are more likely to face poverty than males and more than 56% of the country's poor children live in female-headed households. ¹ Organizations across the country work tirelessly to improve the lives of thousands of women and children by supporting their journey to self-sufficiency and financial stability. Unfortunately, the scope of the issue is vast: more than 18.4 million women over 18 years of age had incomes below the federal poverty line in 2014. During the same period, 15.9 million children under 18 lived in poverty. All told, these two groups represent 72% of those living below poverty in the United States. ²

The Center for Transforming Lives (CTL), a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization in Tarrant County, serves the county's low income and homeless women and children of all ages. As one of several organizations working to help these populations in the county, CTL wishes to better understand the geography of female poverty as it relates to existing services, accessibility, and potential opportunities for new

service delivery. This report serves to inform CTL's work in Tarrant County by providing a broad look at data concerning female poverty and child poverty across the county, using a mix of federal, state, and local data; identifying and assessing the existing scope of services for this specific target population across the county; and by creating a tool to identify areas in Tarrant County that might need or warrant additional services.

Current research on poverty and anti-poverty measures has demonstrated the success of these programs in reducing the rate of poverty seen across the country. ³ Aber et al (2012) draw two conclusions from this mounting body of evidence: 1) poverty is not endogenous to the United States economy but can clearly be addressed through anti-poverty policies, and 2) that despite the success of these systems there is considerable room for improvement across the board. Organizations, such as CTL, that attempt to achieve positive results for low-income and homeless clients thus have a strong modus operandi - these programs work to achieve their missions. Unfortunately, these organizations operate in an environment

with limited funding available for their work. These funding constraints have driven organizations to make tough decisions on program and service delivery, however, it also presents an opportunity to identify more effective approaches to poverty alleviation and service delivery. This report and the resulting multi-criteria model allow CTL to better understand the geography of poverty in Tarrant County and to better craft services for underserved populations.

Poverty & Gender in Tarrant County

In Tarrant County, roughly 17% of the female population is below poverty (compared to 14% for males and a national rate of 14.7% of females below poverty across the United States).^{4 5} This translates to 155,454 women and girls, of all ages, below poverty in the county, or 8.4% of the entire population, which, while less than rates across Texas and the United States, is greater than those of Collin County, Denton County, and the Dallas-

Fort Worth-Plano Metropolitan Statistical Area.⁶ Within the county, however, poverty - including female poverty - is not evenly distributed. On one end of the spectrum, cities such as Forest Hills and White Settlement have rates of female poverty greater than 20% (24.7% and 23.4%, respectively), while Southlake and Colleyville have rates below 5% (Figure 1).⁷

Tarrant County, as a whole, compares favorably to the state when considering a number of metrics related to female and child poverty. While the rate of poverty among females, children in single mother households, and children receiving assistance in single-mother households have increased since 2010, there are considerable differences within and between jurisdictions across the county. Suburban communities to the far north and northeast of Tarrant County - such as Southlake, Colleyville, Keller, Westlake - have among the lowest rates of poverty, child poverty (for those 18 years of age

Fig 1: Percent Female Poverty for Cities with Population 10,000 or Greater (in Tarrant County)⁸

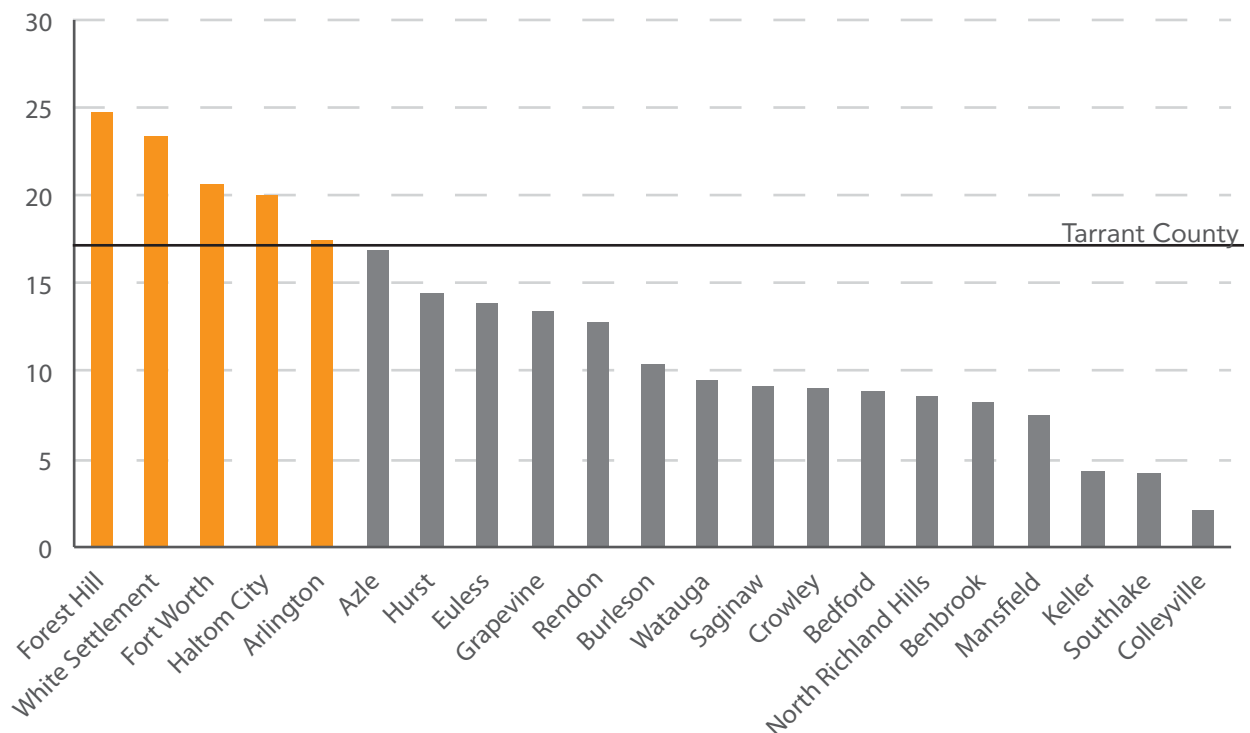


Table 1: Selected Characteristics of Poverty in Women and Children (Tarrant County) ^{9, 10, 11}

	2009	2010	2014
Females Below Poverty (<100% FPL) (%)	14.1	14.6	16.4
Children Below Poverty (<100% FPL) (%)	18.9	19.6	22.1
Females Over 65 Below Poverty (<100% FPL) (%)	5.9	5.8	5.6
Females 18 to 64 Below Poverty (<100% FPL) (%)	11.0	11.4	13.1
Single Mother Households with Children Under 18 (%)	-	15.2	20.9
Single Mother Households with Children Under 18 Below Poverty (<100% FPL) (%)	-	36.7	37.3
Children Under 18 in Female Headed, Family Households Receiving Public Assistance (%)	-	52.9	48.3

Table 2: Selected Characteristics of Poverty in Women and Children (Fort Worth) ^{12, 13, 14}

	2009	2010	2014
Females Below Poverty (<100% FPL) (%)	18.6	18.7	20.6
Children Below Poverty (<100% FPL) (%)	24.1	24.2	26.5
Females Over 65 Below Poverty (<100% FPL) (%)	8.3	7.9	8.1
Females 18 to 64 Below Poverty (<100% FPL) (%)	14.3	14.6	16.4
Single Mother Households with Children Under 18 (%)	-	22.6	23.9
Single Mother Households with Children Under 18 Below Poverty (<100% FPL) (%)	-	39.5	44.2
Children Under 18 in Female Headed, Family Households Receiving Public Assistance (%)	-	55.3	50.3

Table 3: Selected Characteristics of Poverty in Women and Children (Texas) ^{15, 16, 17}

	2009	2010	2014
Females Below Poverty (<100% FPL) (%)	18.4	18.4	19.2
Children Below Poverty (<100% FPL) (%)	23.6	23.8	25.3
Females Over 65 Below Poverty (<100% FPL) (%)	8.1	7.6	7.1
Females 18 to 64 Below Poverty (<100% FPL) (%)	14.2	14.2	14.8
Single Mother Households with Children Under 18 (%)	-	19.6	20.6
Single Mother Households with Children Under 18 Below Poverty (<100% FPL) (%)	-	42.0	41.8
Children Under 18 in Female Headed, Family Households Receiving Public Assistance (%)	-	49.2	47.1

and below), and senior poverty (for those aged 65 and above).¹⁸ In contrast, Arlington and Fort Worth see far greater concentrations of poverty among residents - roughly 1 in 5 for both cities.¹⁹

Since 2009, Tarrant County has seen an increase in poverty across a variety of demographic cohorts (Table 1). This trend is not isolated to Tarrant County alone - increases are seen at the state and regional level over this same time period (Tables 2 and 3). While the economy has rebounded, it is unclear what the long term effect will be on those households and individuals living at, below, or slightly above the federal poverty line. While employment growth has occurred across the country, acquiring a job does not immediately help move a family or individual out of poverty - roughly 7.3% of those 16 or over with a job live below poverty in the county.²⁰ This rate is closer to 9% in Arlington and Fort Worth, and appears to be

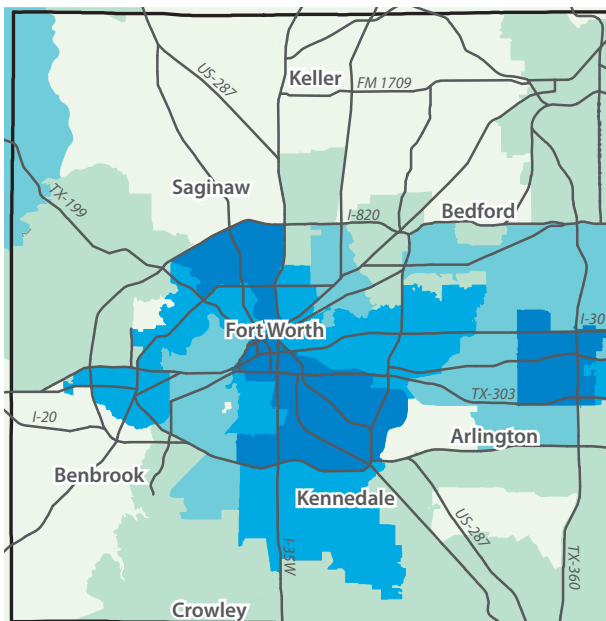


Fig. 2: Percent Female Poverty by ZIP Code²¹

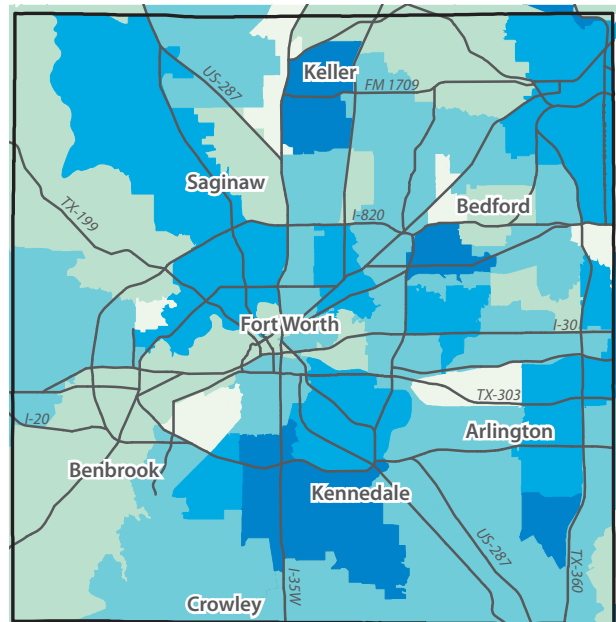
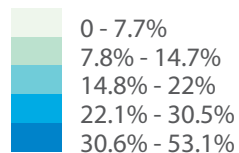
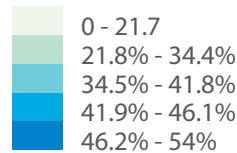


Fig. 3: Percent Child Poverty by ZIP Code²²



more pronounced for females than males (7.9% vs 6.9% in Tarrant County).²³

As CTL primarily serves women and children in Tarrant County, it is important to understand where concentrations of women and children in poverty are found across the county. While high concentrations of women in poverty are found in northern Arlington, southeastern Fort Worth, downtown Fort Worth, and parts of northwest Fort Worth, high concentrations of children in poverty are found across the county (Figures 2 and 3). In fact, in almost every ZIP code in the county children make up the largest share of the population living below poverty.²⁴

Unfortunately, city, county, and ZIP code level data make it challenging to identify areas most in need of additional programs or services to help support the growing portion of the population living below poverty. Across the country, poverty

tends to concentrate in higher density urban environments, however, poverty in suburban communities has increased following the 2008 Recession.²⁵ This can be seen clearly across the Dallas - Fort Worth Metroplex, where concentrated poverty is seen in the central portions of Dallas, Fort Worth, and in the older areas of large suburban communities (Arlington, Grand Prairie, Plano, Garland, etc) (Figure 5). This trend is evident in Tarrant County - where Census tracts with the highest concentrations of poverty are found in the central portions of Fort Worth and central and eastern Arlington. When it comes to female poverty, regardless of age, clear concentrations in central Fort Worth and Arlington might suggest a

need for resources in these communities. In some cases, upwards of 23% of females living in a tract - almost 1 in 4 - live below the federal poverty line.²⁶

It is important to understand how micro-level changes and conditions reveal where new or expanded services may be needed or warranted. Using data provided by the U.S. Census Bureau at the Census tract level, the remainder of this report will focus on identifying areas most relevant for CTL's strategic expansion or reallocation of services across Tarrant County. In the following section, specific metrics used to build a multi-criteria evaluation model are discussed in detail.

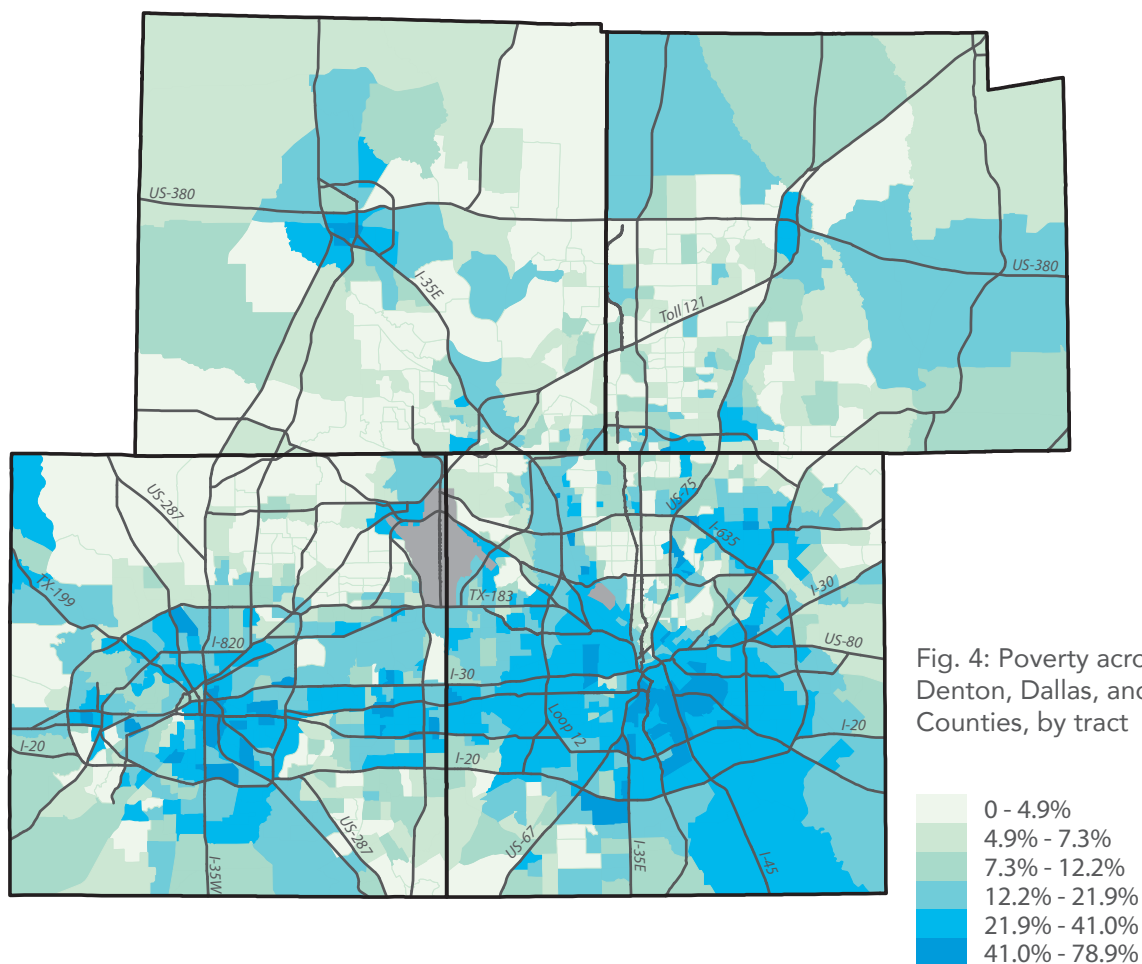


Fig. 4: Poverty across Collin, Denton, Dallas, and Tarrant Counties, by tract ²⁷

PROBLEM, METHODS, AND ANALYSIS

CTL wishes to better serve Tarrant County's low-income women and children. To do so, a careful evaluation of the socioeconomic and geographic characteristics of neighborhoods across the county can pinpoint areas where services are needed, where constraints on accessibility might warrant new services, or even where to staff specific operational programs to maximize coverage across the county. Multi-criteria evaluation (MCE) has been used to solve a variety of similar problems, in North Texas and across the country. When comparing data about the population living within defined geographic units and their relationship to urban environments, an MCE process works by identifying areas where defined criteria are most present.

For CTL to improve its service to women and children in Tarrant County, metrics from existing research have been compiled for Tarrant County to gauge which parts of the county are most in need of new or expanded services. The MCE developed for this report consists of four independent sub-models which together identify highest need areas in the county. The sub-models each evaluate

a unique aspect of the county's demographic or geographic landscape to more accurately identify areas of need.

Broadly, MCE modeling refers to a variety of approaches used to evaluate multiple, often competing inputs in a decision-making process.²⁸ ²⁹With the rise of Geographic Information Systems and increased access to quality demographic, socioeconomic, and geographic data it has become much more accessible to conduct analyses based on a multi-criteria framework. The nature of CTL's work, and the need driving this research, provides an excellent opportunity for an MCE-driven approach to evaluate programs or services tailored to the needs of low-income and homeless women and children across Tarrant County.

Once relevant input data was identified, four sub-models were constructed to evaluate: current demographic characteristics, demographic changes from 2009 to 2014, accessibility to nonprofit and government services, and accessibility select neighborhood amenities. Together, the four sub-models help pinpoint areas

with high concentrations of women and children in poverty, declining neighborhood conditions, and limited access to services and amenities in their neighborhood. Scores are calculated for each section, standardized to a common scale, and then added to create a final score for each Census tract in Tarrant County.

Data

Data used to build and drive the MCE comes from state, local, and federal sources. Demographic data from the 2009, 2010, and 2014 American Community Survey (ACS) are used to assess demographic characteristics in Census tracts across Tarrant County. Typically, the Census tract is the smallest unit at which data is released and the smallest unit at which data is accurate enough for most uses.³⁰ Due to changes in Census tract boundaries following the 2010 Decennial Census, estimates for current tracts with 2009 data were derived using a crosswalk file provided by the Census.³¹

Data on nonprofit and government service providers in Tarrant County was compiled from United Way of Tarrant County's *Blue Book*.³² Neighborhood amenities analyzed in this report were compiled by [bc] from a variety of sources. Child care centers were identified through a publicly accessible database hosted by the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services, with all centers geocoded through Texas A&M's Geoservices program.^{33, 34} Hospitals and libraries were identified in a geospatial library provided by the North Central Texas Council of Government's Regional Data Center, and grocery stores were identified in the fall of 2014 by [bc].³⁵ Additionally, bus and rail routes were located using the Fort Worth Transportation Authority's GTFS feed.^{36, 37}

The remainder of this section provides additional context for much of the data identified in Table 4, all of which is included in the MCE model developed for this report.

Table 4: Data Inputs for Multi-Criteria Model

Data Inputs	Data Source	Year
Percent of Female Population Married, with an Absent Spouse	B12001 ACS 5-year	2009, 2014
Percent of Female Population 15 to 19 Years that have given birth in the past 12 months	B13002 ACS 5-year	2009, 2014
Percent of Female Population Below Federal Poverty Line	B17001 ACS 5-year	2009, 2014
Percent of Child Population 5 Years or Less Below Federal Poverty Line	B17001 ACS 5-year	2009, 2014
Percent of Female Headed Households Receiving Public Assistance	B17015 ACS 5-year	2009, 2014
Percent of Single Mothers with Children 5 years or less	B17010 ACS 5-year	2009, 2014
Percent of Housing Units that are Renter Occupied	B25003 ACS 5-year	2009, 2014
Percent of Population Earning Less than \$25,000 / year	S1901 ACS 5-year	2009, 2014
Percent of Female Population with Less than a High School Population	B15002 ACS 5-year	2009, 2014
Female Labor Force Participation	S2301 ACS 5-year	2009, 2014
Female Unemployment	S2301 ACS 5-year	2009, 2014
Gross Rent as a Percent of Household Income	B25071 ACS 5-year	2009, 2014
Access to Child Service Providers	Blue Book, [bc]	2015
Access to Clothing Providers	Blue Book, [bc]	2015
Access to Educational Training Providers	Blue Book, [bc]	2015
Access to Family Violence Services	Blue Book, [bc]	2015
Access to Financial Assistance Providers	Blue Book, [bc]	2015
Access to Food Assistance Providers	Blue Book, [bc]	2015
Access to Health Service Providers	Blue Book, [bc]	2015
Access to Homeless Services Providers	Blue Book, [bc]	2015
Access to Housing Assistance Providers	Blue Book, [bc]	2015
Access to Mental Health Services	Blue Book, [bc]	2015
Access to Transportation Assistance Providers	Blue Book, [bc]	2015
Access to Workforce Development Providers	Blue Book, [bc]	2015
Frequency and Density of Bus Service	The T, [bc]	2016
Access to Hospitals	NCTCOG, [bc]	2015
Access to Libraries	NCTCOG, [bc]	2015
Access to Grocery Stores	NCTCOG, [bc]	2015
Access to Subsidized Childcare	TXDFPS	2016

Sub-Models 1 & 2: Demographic Characteristics

Demographic and socioeconomic conditions are important when considering expanded nonprofit services. Are specific populations more prevalent in certain neighborhoods than the rest of the county? Have these neighborhoods experienced considerable changes over time that might indicate improvement or decline? The MCE provides an understanding of this across multiple, sometimes competing variables, and identifies areas with compounded issues related to neighborhood status.

While current demographic characteristics are important to understand when identifying opportunities for growth, expansion, or reallocation of resources, it is perhaps more important to understand how conditions in a geography have changed over time. To account for this, the second MCE sub-model identifies areas where demographic characteristics from the first sub-model have become more concentrated between 2009 and 2014. As discussed previously, many of the metrics important to this research have become worse as the country emerges from the 2008 Recession. Areas with pronounced rate increases and high concentrations of the populations identified for Sub-Model 1 help zero in on areas with a greater likelihood of need.

Female Poverty

Census tracts where women are more likely to live below the federal poverty line are concentrated in central Fort Worth (inside I-820 and I-20) and northern Arlington, with a few smaller concentrations found across the county (Figure 5). Fort Worth and Arlington alone make up more than 60% of the county's population and by extension a greater concentration of individuals and households living in poverty.

For CTL, areas with high concentrations or women in poverty offer the best opportunities for new service: a client base exists that is in need of services. Unfortunately, this alone is not a useful

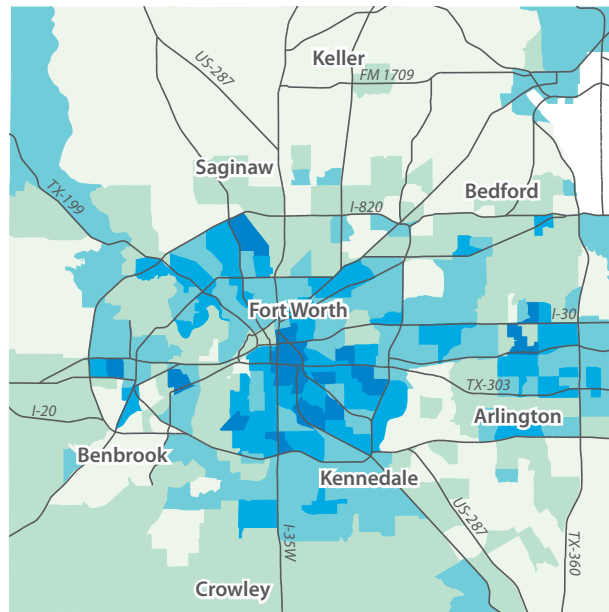
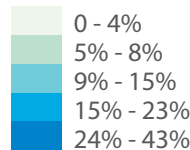


Fig. 5: Percent of Female Population Below Poverty (All Ages) ³⁸



guide in identifying areas in need of *additional* services. Different subsets of the female population in Tarrant County can help further narrow where services are most needed.

Children Under 5 in Poverty

Children growing up in poverty face a variety of challenges that may have lasting effects on their development and futures that their more affluent peers do not face as consistently. These problems can manifest in poor academic performance, higher likelihoods of psychological issues, and even poor physical health. ³⁹ To mitigate the impacts of poverty on young children, it is necessary to identify where higher concentrations of children in poverty are found in Tarrant County.

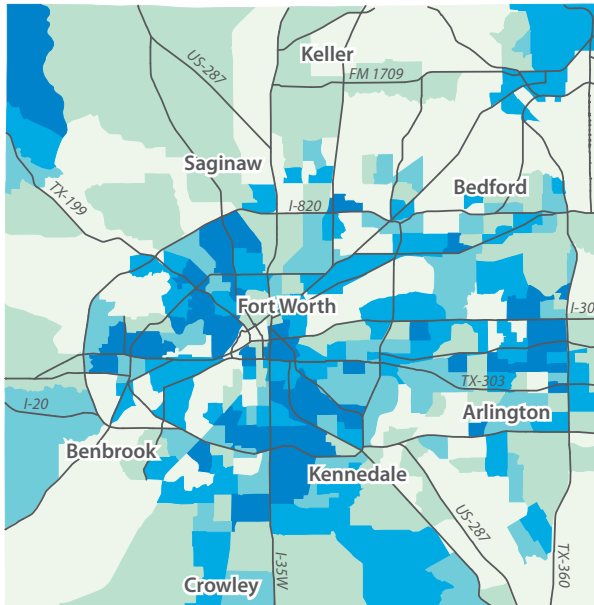
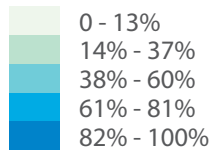


Fig. 6: Percent of Child Population 5 and Under Below Poverty (All Ages) ⁴⁰



In 2014, Census tracts with a larger percentage of children aged 5 or under living in poverty can be found across the county. In fact, poverty in young children affects a large portion of this population across the county (Figure 6). Tracts in the central and northern parts of Arlington have high concentrations of child poverty - where more than 82% of those aged 5 or under live in households below the federal poverty line. Similarly, tracts in southeastern Fort Worth, east of I-35W along I-20 and south of US-287 have extremely high concentrations of early childhood poverty. Since 2009, census tracts across Fort Worth have seen moderate to large increases in child poverty, with additional increases in Crowley, Grapevine, and the Mid-Cities.

Single Mothers with Children Under 5 in Poverty
 CTL serves both women and children, however single mothers with children are more likely to live below the poverty line than married women with children. ⁴¹ Areas with high concentrations of single mothers are important to identify and serve. As with both child poverty and female poverty, this population in Tarrant County is most concentrated in neighborhoods in the southeast and northwest of Fort Worth and in central and eastern Arlington.

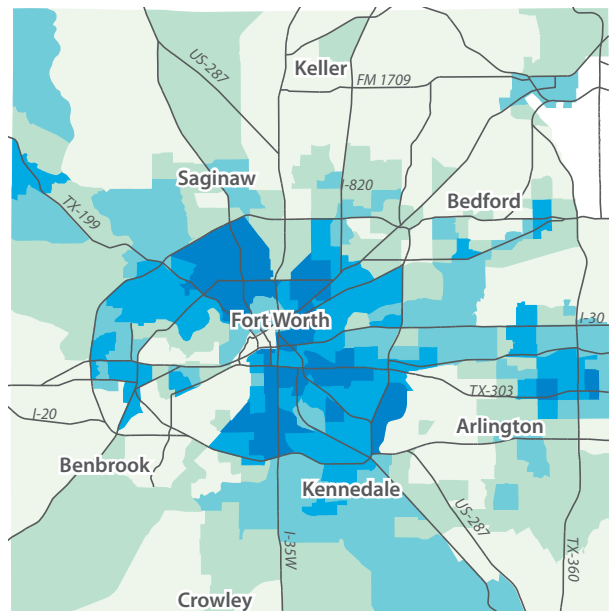
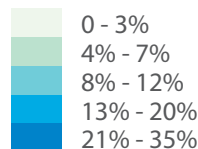


Fig. 7: Percent of Female Population with Less than High School Diploma ⁴²



Adult Women with Less than a High School Education

It should come as little surprise that those who have not earned a high school diploma or equivalency are more likely to live below the federal poverty line than those who have attended at least some college. Unfortunately, in some areas of Tarrant County the number of women aged 26 or greater who have not earned a high school diploma is considerably higher than the county rate. Census tracts in far southern Arlington, along I-20 in southern Fort Worth, and running along I-30 in the southern portions of Hurst all have high concentrations of this target population (Figure 7).

Female Headed Households Receiving Public Assistance

Areas where a large portion of female headed households receive public assistance - through TANF, SNAP, or other programs - are especially important to consider when identifying opportunities for service expansion. Those tracts with a greater share of this population are found in much of the central portion of Tarrant County - spanning across Fort Worth, Burleson, North Richland Hills, White Settlement, and extending east in Arlington (Figure 8). Reductions in this population have occurred, to some degree, across the county between 2009 and 2014, however, there are a number of tracts that experienced considerable increases over this time period. These areas do not appear to be geographically concentrated, and are found scattered across Fort Worth, the Mid-Cities, and many of the county's northern suburbs.

Females 13 - 19 Who Gave Birth in Past 12 Months

Areas with a greater number of teen births are not inherently suitable candidates for CTL to consider when looking to expand their service footprint. When these areas intersect with high concentrations of poverty, child poverty, low income, and high unemployment, however, it becomes important to consider future service needs that might arise from a population of young

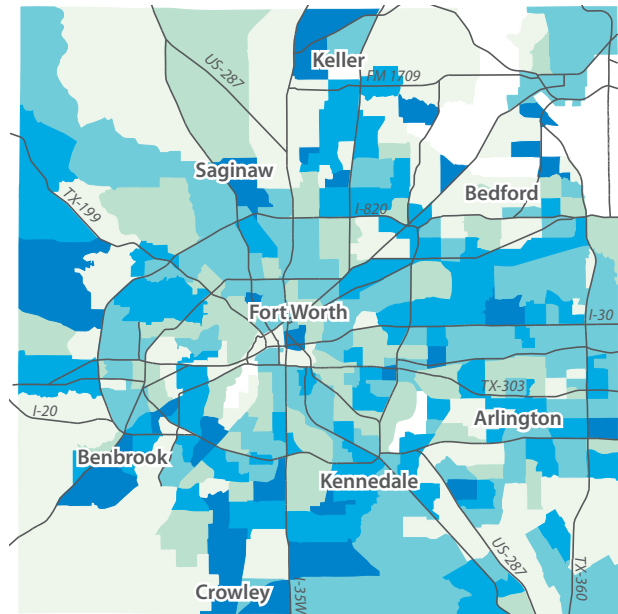
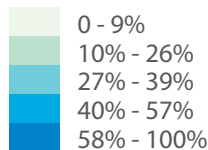


Fig. 8: Percent of Single Mother Households Receiving Public Assistance ⁴³



mothers. Roughly 50% of women who give birth as teenagers achieve a high school diploma by the time they are 22, significantly lower than the rate for women who do not give birth during their teenage years. ⁴⁴

Females in Labor Force

Areas with low labor force participation rates for women may also experience higher rates of women in poverty, however, areas with high rates of female labor force participation and high poverty might suggest a population primarily employed in lower wage occupations. In both scenarios, additional services - such as those provided by CTL - may be required. Across Tarrant County, high rates of female participation in the labor force are found in tracts throughout Fort Worth, in much of central Arlington, and in the Southlake, Westlake, and Colleyville (Figure 9). Since 2009, major gains

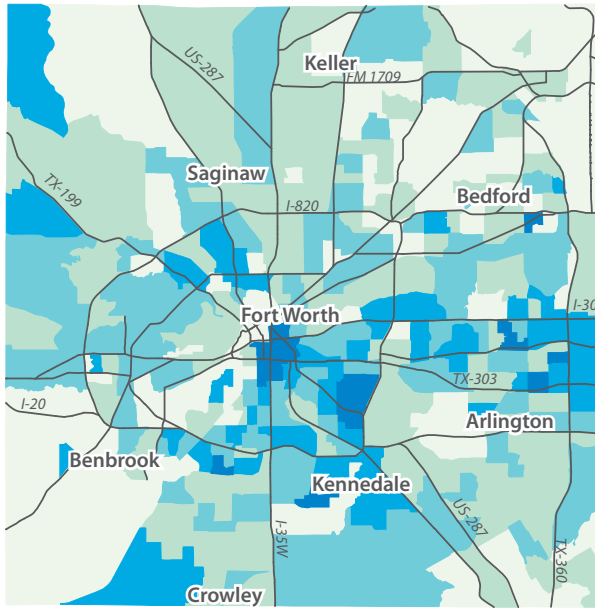


Fig. 9: Percent Female Population Aged 16 and Older Unemployed (2014) ⁴⁴

in labor force participation among females has increased considerably in tracts of central and eastern Fort Worth, Saginaw, and North Richland Hills.

Female Unemployment

Areas with relatively high rates of unemployment among adult females are clearly high priorities to CTL. This population is likely in need of many services offered by CTL, and a variety of other factors can be found in those facing unemployment. Research has found that unemployed women are more likely to face physical or sexual abuse from an intimate partner than victims who are not employed, however, this may only help CTL understand additional services clients may need in tracts with high rates of female unemployment. ⁴⁵ Depending on the specific causes for an individual's unemployment,

workforce development or coaching may help an individual better gain employment to make small improvements to their lives.

In Tarrant County, a handful of tracts in northern Arlington, Everman, Euless, and southeast Fort Worth have rates of female unemployment greater than 20% of the female population. For reference, the female poverty tends to center around 5% across the country for women aged 16 and up. ⁴⁶ Large parts of Tarrant County see concentrations of female poverty above 7.5%, demonstrating the breadth of this issue in the county.

Household Income Less than \$25,000

While the federal poverty line is not uniform for all populations, areas with median household incomes less than \$25,000 often face high rates of poverty and unemployment. Compared to other Census tracts in the county, these tracts are likely much more in need of services offered by CTL and similar service providers.

As with female poverty, clear concentrations of households earning less than \$25,000 a year are found across the central and eastern portions of Tarrant County. In Fort Worth, Census tracts along I-35W and US-287 have between 20% and 47% of households earning less than \$25,000 each year. In central Arlington, a number of Census tracts also meet these same thresholds, with a handful of other tracts at these ranges spread throughout the central portions of the county.

Renter Occupied Housing Units

Housing tenure alone does not help isolate or identify areas where impoverished women and children might need additional services. Areas with relatively low household income, high unemployment rates, and high rates of renter occupied housing is found to be positively related to increased cases of homelessness among families and individuals.⁴⁷ This is, however, not a uniform assessment. In areas with high concentrations of adults under 30, such as in proximity to colleges, high rates of renter-occupied housing are to be expected as are higher density urban environments.

In Tarrant County, renter-occupied units appear most concentrated in Census tracts covering downtown Fort Worth and areas immediately surrounding it, across much of central and northern Arlington, and along major highways throughout the county. Areas around Texas Christian University and the University of Texas at Arlington show high rates of renter-occupancy, as would be expected. Additionally, suburban communities such as Southlake, Colleyville, Burleson, Crowley, Mansfield, or Keller have very low levels of renter-occupied housing units. In these communities, most housing units are single-family dwellings that tend to be owner-occupied.

Gross Rent as Percent of Income

Census tracts where most households pay a greater share of their income on rent can, when poverty is also high, indicate the potential for issues down the line. If housing costs rise more quickly than income, which has occurred across the country in recent years, households on the edge may be pushed into homelessness if they are unable to access services to offset certain costs. As a common metric to understanding housing affordability, researchers have found that households spending more than 30% of the income on housing related costs may not have enough income remaining to adequately provide for additional costs.⁴⁸

Unfortunately, large parts of Tarrant County have renter populations that are, on average, paying more than 30% of their income in rental costs. Census tracts with high concentrations of renter-occupied households at this threshold are concentrated in both southeastern Fort Worth and central Arlington, however, in contrast to other demographic characteristics discussed in this section, tracts in Keller, Saginaw, Mansfield, south Arlington, White Settlement, and the Mid-Cities spend more than 30% of their income on housing. ww

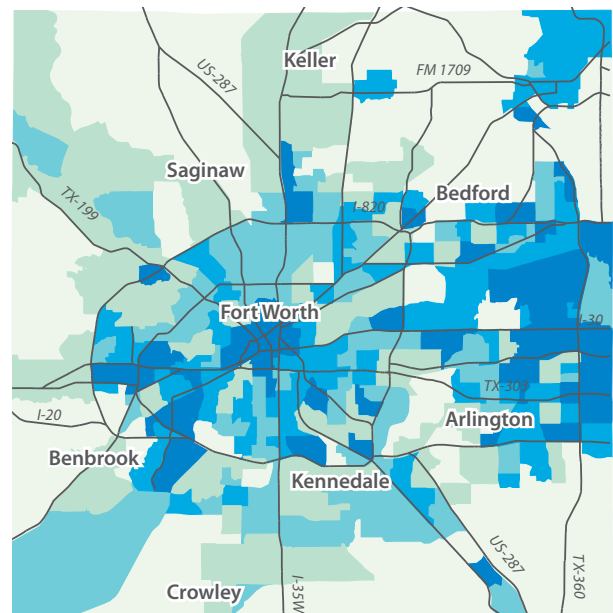
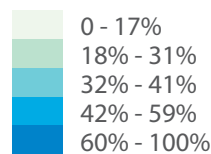


Fig. 10: Percent of Households that are Renter Occupied



Sub-Model 3: Access to Service Providers

Tarrant County is home to a wide variety of nonprofit and community based organizations providing support to populations in need. In order to understand how CTL can better serve its client population it is necessary to understand areas where services are concentrated or lacking. To do so, social service providers in Tarrant County were identified using the Blue Book and then grouped according to twelve service categories (e.g. food assistance, child services, housing assistance). Any of the locations documented in the following section may provide services from any number of categories (Fig 11).

Fig. 11: Service Categories from Blue Book

- Child Services
- Clothing Assistance
- Educational Training
- Family Violence Services
- Financial Assistance
- Food Assistance
- Health Care Services
- Homeless Services
- Housing Assistance
- Mental Health Services
- Transportation Assistance
- Workforce Development

Unsurprisingly, the nonprofit and government services explored in this section are clustered in central Fort Worth and downtown Arlington, but are primarily dispersed in communities across Tarrant County. As a whole, much of the county's population lives in proximity to one of the service providers identified through the Blue Book; however, when this is broken down by service categories it becomes clear that access to some services is concentrated in specific areas. The following section explores each service category to identify Census tracts where residents may find it more challenging to access certain types of services.

Child Services

Children in Tarrant County can receive a variety of services from nonprofit and faith-based organizations, government agencies, and at area schools. Services may range from counseling, before and after-school childcare, summer camps, early-childhood education, and other programs available to children in the county. The Boys & Girls Club, Child Care Associates, and YMCA of Metropolitan Fort Worth provide services at a number of locations, however this does not include commercial or private child care providers that will be discussed later in the report (See Appendix A for more information on the organizations included in this section).

A large portion of Tarrant County falls within 3-miles of a Child Services provider identified in the Blue Book. 106 locations provide these services across the county, although there are

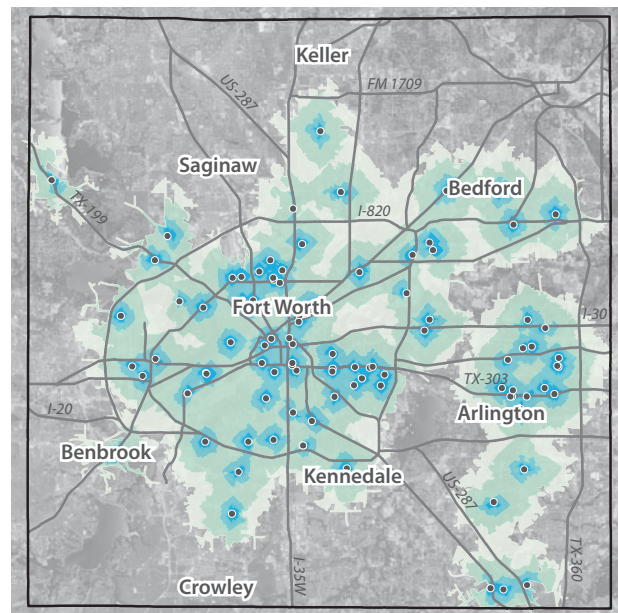
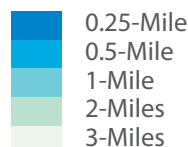


Fig. 12: Distance to Child Services ⁴⁹



large portions of the county that must travel a greater distance to access some of these services or identify commercial or private options to access similar services. For low- to moderate-income households in need of support, identifying means to access these services can be vital.

Access to Clothing Assistance

Churches, faith-based organizations, and a handful of organizations provide clothing and accessories to low-income, homeless, or needy individuals and families in Tarrant County. 35 locations found in the Blue Book provide this service.

Access to Educational Training

A variety of organizations provide educational opportunities for Tarrant County residents. These programs include adult literacy courses, GED courses, life skills, and opportunities for work-related skill development and training. For those with specific educational needs, access to these types of resources is important. Fortunately, many of the more populated communities of Tarrant County are within 3-miles of a service provider identified in this category. Much of Arlington, central and southern Fort Worth, and the Mid-Cities are in proximity to a service provider, although those without access to a personal vehicle may find it challenging to access providers in areas with sparse or no transit service.

Access to Family Violence Services

Tarrant County is home to a number of organizations that serve victims of domestic and family violence. SafeHaven of Tarrant County and Battered Women's Foundation are two of these organizations that have a strong presence in Tarrant County. While area police departments also act as a resource to victims across the county, these entities are not included in the Blue Book and are therefore not included in this analysis.

The nature of family and domestic violence makes it difficult for nonprofit and government agencies that serve victims to provide services in proximity to residential areas across the county. Instead,

these entities offer services through centralized locations across Tarrant County, however, many organizations maintain residential properties at undisclosed locations to allow victims a safe living situation free of their abuser. With that in mind, it is easier to understand why large portions of the county are more than 3-miles from the nearest provider.

Access to Financial Assistance

In the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, a single-mother with at least two children must earn at least \$20/hour to meet the average financial obligations for the household type.⁵⁰ With a regional average hourly income of \$17/hour, it is easy to understand how those working multiple jobs can struggle to fully meet the needs of their families. 71% of the region's jobs do not pay this well, and for those with no college degree or even a high school diploma the prospect of a job paying this well are limited.⁵¹ Unsurprisingly, individuals and families in Tarrant County often need financial assistance to supplement their primary income.

Access to Food Assistance

An estimated 18.1% of Tarrant County's population faced food insecurity in 2014, the most recent year data is available.⁵² To counter this, a number of organizations across the county provide access to food through food pantries, food kitchens, baby food and formula, and access to WIC funds. Locations providing these services found in the Blue Book are found throughout the county, with concentrations in central Fort Worth and Arlington.

Access to Health Services

For low-income or homeless individuals and families, the Affordable Care Act opened new opportunities to access health insurance which may have been previously out of reach. Even with expansions to health insurance, many in Fort Worth and Tarrant County remain uninsured, underinsured, or unable to afford the health care they need. A variety of nonprofits, government agencies, and hospitals help low-income households and individuals access a variety of medical services - from traditional doctors visits

to substance abuse treatment or routine dental exams.

In Tarrant County, roughly 33% of those living below poverty live within 1-mile of a health care service provider identified in the Blue Book. Those living in central Fort Worth, the Mid-Cities, and central Arlington are likely to find some type of health service in close proximity to their home. Only 13% of those living below the federal poverty line - 37,000 individuals, live more than 3-miles from one of these service providers.

Access to Homeless Services

In January 2016, organizations across the country participated in the annual Point-In-Time Count (PIT) - a process to track the number of homeless individuals and families living in communities across the country. Concentrations of homeless individuals were found in central Fort Worth, far western Fort Worth near White Settlement, and central Arlington.⁵³ Due to the nature of the PIT data, a full picture of the geography and nature of homelessness in the county is unknown - not every person will or can be identified and counted, however, the information provides a reasonable understanding of where homeless individuals or families might be found.

Organizations that provide services to the homeless population are concentrated in central Fort Worth with a handful of remaining organizations in Arlington, the Mid-Cities, and Grapevine. These providers serve homeless clients from across the county, and appear to locate in such a manner as to most easily serve areas with more homeless individuals.

Access to Housing Assistance

Housing is often the largest expense a household most consider. In an era with increasing housing prices and slow wage growth, it becomes difficult

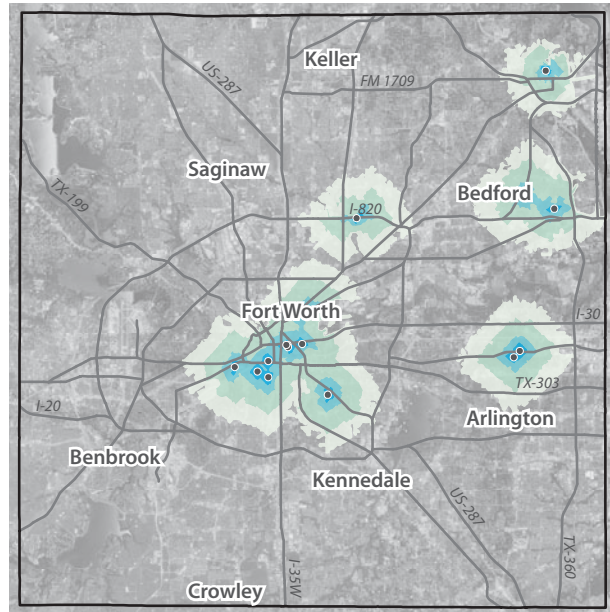
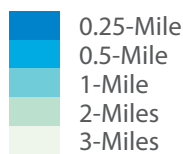


Fig. 13: Access to Homeless Services⁵⁴



for many households to fully carry their housing cost burden. Nonprofit and government agencies have stepped up to provide a variety of services to help offset these costs from rental subsidies to support with utility payments. These type of services are provided at more than 50 locations across Tarrant County, with a higher density of locations in central Fort Worth and northern Arlington.

Access to Mental Health Services

Access to mental health related services can be crucial for many Americans. Mental health issues can be a contributing or compounding factor for

homeless individuals, and ready access to these services is necessary for a population that may be unable to access a personal vehicle or public transportation. Unfortunately, only 8% of Tarrant County residents living below poverty live within 1-mile of a mental health service provider. Those who live in central Fort Worth or downtown Arlington are likely able to access a service provider with less difficulty than those in other portions of the county.

Access to Transportation Assistance

Unlike much of Dallas County, Tarrant County is largely unserved by public transportation options. Car ownership is almost mandatory for those living in major portions of the county. The Fort Worth Transit Authority, or The T, does operate a bus service and partners with Dallas Area Rapid Transit (DART) to offer access to the Trinity Railway Express commuter train. While these services provide options for those unable to own or access a personal automobile, a number of nonprofit and faith-based organizations provide options to access shuttles, reduced transit fares, or health care services.

Access to Workforce Development

For those struggling to make ends meet with a current job or unable to find a job, developing new skills or building strong connections can be vital to accessing new or better employment opportunities. A variety of organizations provide services towards this end - building a more skilled workforce through employee training and education. Whether new trade skills are needed to meet the employment demands of new or emerging industries or an employee needs help preparing a resume and learning how best to approach a job interview, these providers ultimately help individuals overcome barriers to employment or self-sufficiency.

As with many of the services discussed in this section, those in central Fort Worth, downtown Arlington, and the Mid-Cities have access to a greater number of providers. Much of the county is

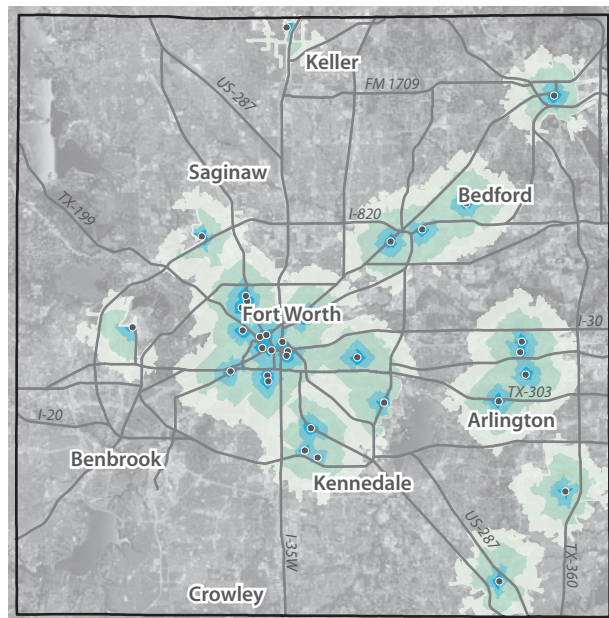
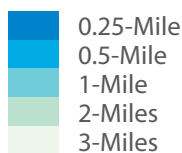


Fig. 14: Access to Workforce Development ⁵⁵



far-removed from these services - beyond 3 miles. However, those who reside beyond 3 miles of workforce development centers may have access to a personal vehicle and face fewer barriers than those without their own automobile.

Sub-Model 4: Access to Neighborhood Amenities

Proximity to features in this sub-model were identified by CTL and [bc] in order to further identify areas that lack easy access to key amenities. While an exhaustive list was not developed, the four features identified in this section may be especially important to the low-income women and children served by CTL.

Grocery Stores

The USDA defines food deserts as Census tracts where more than 20% of the population is in poverty or where the median household income is less than 80% of the area median income AND where at least 33% of the tract's population lives more than one mile from a grocery store.⁵⁶ This sub-model, regarding access to neighborhood amenities, does not focus on this issue as it relates to population. Instead, proximity to grocery stores is measured to give a rough idea at where residents may face a more challenging trip to a major grocery store.

Census tracts in many parts of the county are largely in proximity to a grocery store, and many of the areas furthest removed are in outlying suburban or rural communities. Census tracts in central Arlington, large portions of Kennedale, and through portions of the Mid-Cities have limited access to grocery stores when a personal vehicle is not available. As such, issues affiliated with food deserts, such as food insecurity and poor nutrition, may be more pronounced in these communities.

Hospitals

As with each of the neighborhood features, many parts of the county are in close proximity to hospitals in Tarrant County. Areas south of I-20 and north of US-121 / I-820 are typically further removed, however, these suburban communities tend to have high rates of car ownership. Especially in the northern suburbs, being further removed from a hospital does not inherently add a barrier to services.

Libraries

For low-income and homeless populations, libraries may act as an important neighborhood resource. Libraries in many communities across the country act as safe places for homeless individuals and may provide them opportunities to use library services and in some limited cases even receive additional social services they may need.⁵⁷ At the national level, the American Library Association goes so far as to advocate for the removal of barriers that may limit access to library services to low-income or homeless populations and to better serve the needs of disenfranchised communities that may seek library services.⁵⁸

With this in mind, major population centers in Tarrant County are typically in close proximity to a public library. Much of central Fort Worth, Arlington, and the central portions of the Mid-Cities are relatively near to a library, however, larger portions of the county are relatively far from a public library.

Subsidized Child Care

For CTL's target population, subsidized or low-cost child care may be a necessity. A working mother may be unable to afford the cost of childcare that is necessary for her to find or keep a job. CTL provides childcare through its Child Development Centers, however it is necessary to evaluate where complementary services are offered in order to determine where new Child Development Centers might be needed. Much of the county is in close proximity to childcare centers that offer subsidies for low-income households. In some areas, families without reliable access to a personal vehicle may make access more challenging, but only areas to the periphery of the county appear to lack easy access to these locations.

RESULTS

To better serve Tarrant County's low-income women and children, a multi-criteria framework consisting of four sub-models was developed to highlight areas with high poverty, neighborhood decline, and limited access to neighborhood services or amenities. Within each model, Census tracts across Tarrant County were given a final score based on their performance along variables discussed in the previous section.⁵⁹ The final MCE model weighs each sub-model to arrive at a final score for each Census tract.

Results for each sub-model, and of the final MCE model, are discussed in the following pages prior to a more targeted discussion of results and strategic decision-making opportunities for CTL. Independently, each sub-model's results help identify areas where specific interventions may be warranted. For example, areas that score highly in Sub-Model 2 may indicate a need for preventative services aimed at specific client populations. Together, each sub-model contributes to a better understanding of where CTL might choose to focus attention for service expansion.

Sub-Model 1

Twelve variables that represent different facets of CTL's client population, low-income women and children, were used to identify priority areas with the most recent demographic and socioeconomic data available at the Census tract level. Each tract is scored 1 through 5 based on how prevalent a certain characteristic is within the tract, with a 5 indicating a tract with greater concentrations of a particular demographic characteristic than other tracts across the county. In addition, four variables in this section were weighted higher to emphasize tracts with concentrations of single mothers, children in poverty, female unemployment, and female headed households on public assistance. After summing the values for each tract characteristic, final scores were standardized to fit on a scale from 1 to 100, with higher values representing greater need.

Sub-Model 2

While current demographic characteristics are important to understand when considering program and service expansions, it is also important to understand how conditions have changed over time. To account for this, the second sub-model identifies areas where demographic characteristics from the previous sub-model have become more concentrated between 2009 and 2014. Areas with pronounced rate increases and high concentrations of the populations identified in Sub-Model 1 help highlight areas with a greater likelihood of need. Therefore, areas with pronounced rate increases for a given input variable have been scored a 5 while those areas with less-severe changes, or negative changes, scored lower.⁶⁰

Sub-Model 3

Using service provider data derived from the Tarrant County Blue Book, Census tracts were classified into three groups based on proximity to each of the twelve service categories (page 15). Distance based thresholds were used to proxy the ease at which those in a particular tract can access each type of service. Tracts that have their midpoint within 1-mile of a service provider were scored a 3, a 2 if within 3-miles, and all remaining tracts scored a 1.

Based on the population served by CTL, it is not assumed that all clients have ready access to a personal automobile or that all clients must rely on walking or public transportation to access services. In addition to service provider inputs, each tract was given a score based on the frequency and density of public transportation service in a tract. Each Census tract is scored 1 through 3 based on bus density and frequency, with a 3 indicating high bus service.

Based on the types of services administered by CTL, final scores for the following service types were given greater weights within in this sub-model: child services, education, transportation assistance, workforce development, and bus

density. In the standardization process, final scores were inverted and converted to fit on a scale from 0 to 100 - with higher values representing lack of access to service providers.

Sub-Model 4

Not all needs can be met by nonprofit or government agencies, and some services evaluated in Sub-Model 3 are offered by private or commercial enterprises. A handful of amenities identified by CTL staff have been analyzed in a similar manner to service providers in the third sub-model. Four neighborhood amenities were included in this sub-model: grocery stores, hospitals, public libraries, and subsidized child care centers. Each location type provides services that complement or augment needs that might otherwise be met by nonprofit or government services. The same scoring process from Sub-Model 3 was used for this model as well, however, each feature was equally weighted in evaluation.

For more information on each model's construction and maps for each input feature, refer to Appendix B.

Sub-Model 1 - Current Demographic Characteristics

Figure 15 shows the extent to which current socioeconomic indicators, identified earlier in this report, are concentrated in Tarrant County as of 2014. Areas with the highest scores for Sub-Model 1 indicate the locations where factors are most concentrated and possibly in most need for services. These tracts are fairly concentrated within the city boundaries of Fort Worth, Arlington, and the west Grand Prairie. In addition, tracts in southern Grapevine suggest a need for services focused on low-income and homeless women and children.

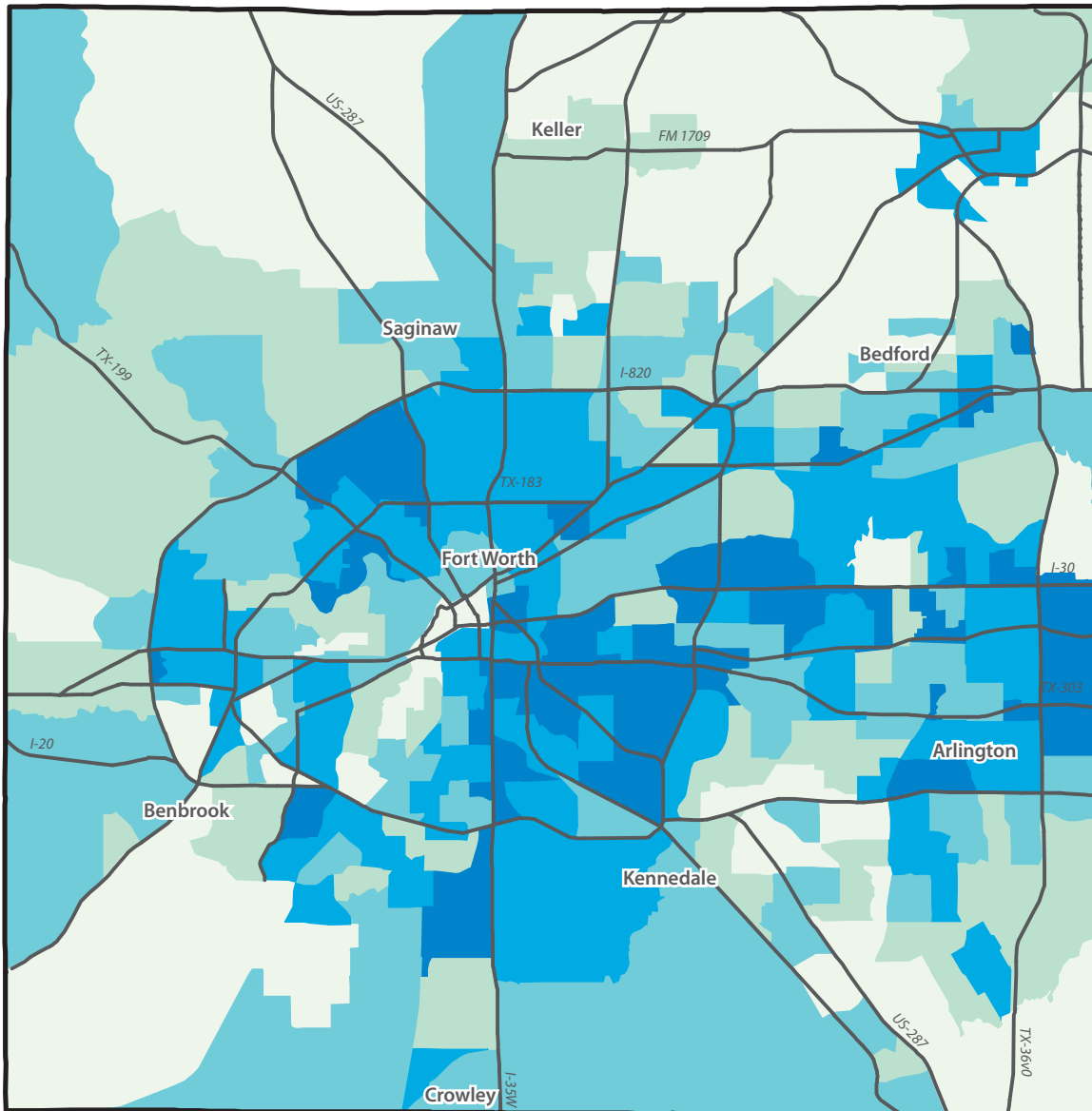
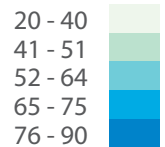


Fig. 15: Current Demographics Model Results



Sub-Model 2 - Changing Demographic Characteristics

Figure 16 shows Census tracts across Tarrant County with significant changes between 2009 and 2014. Tracts with the greatest change in demographic and socioeconomic characteristics affecting low-income women and children are well dispersed across the county. As previously discussed, these changes were driven in part by the 2008 Recession but have continued to increase through the Recovery. This explains the significant increases in older suburbs in northern and eastern Fort Worth and in southern and central Arlington.

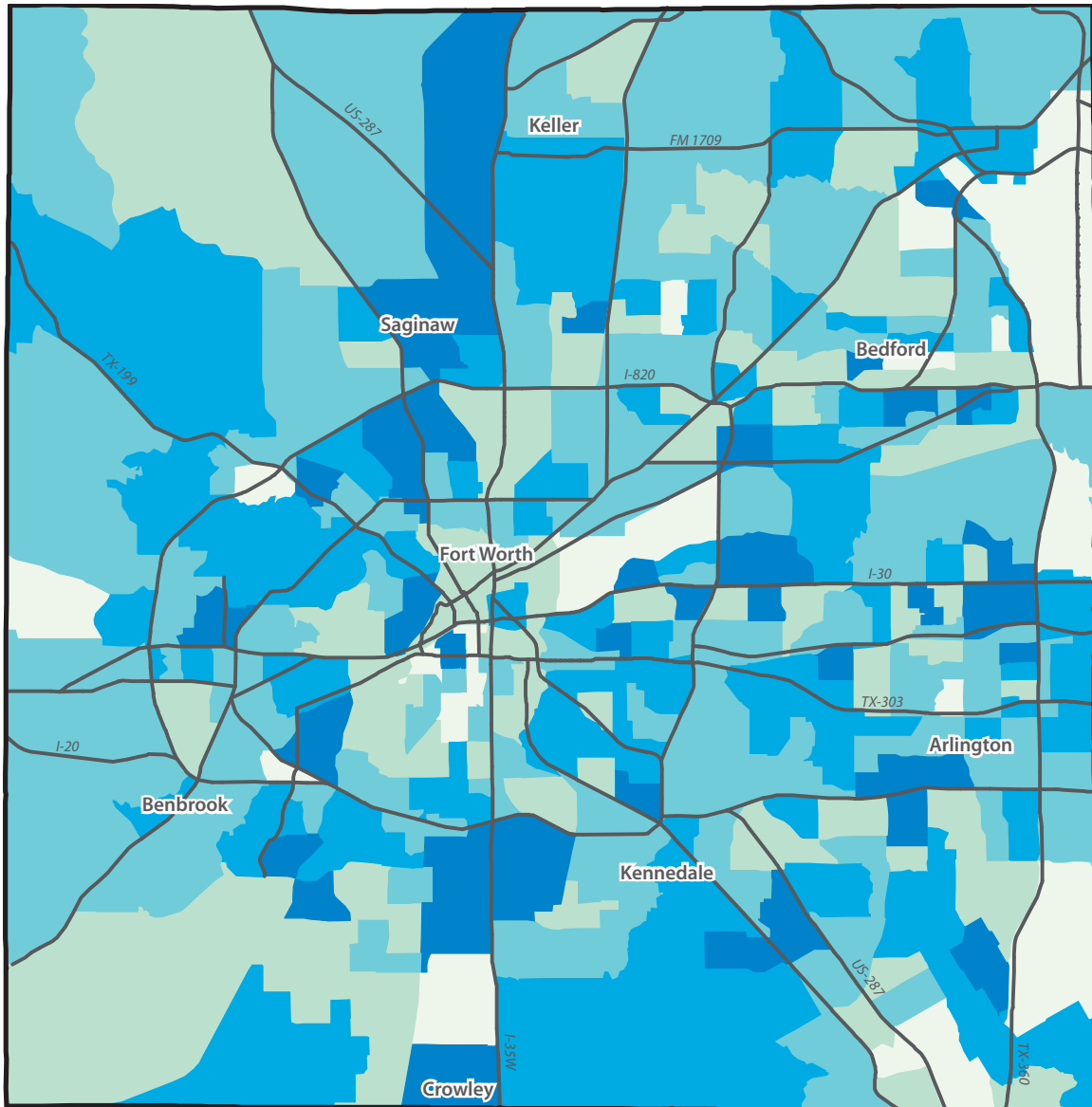
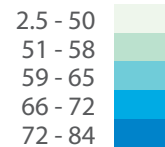


Fig. 16: Changing Demographics Model Results



Sub-Model 3 - Access to Service Providers

Figure 17 highlights Census tracts in Tarrant County with limited access to service providers and public transportation. Tracts within central Fort Worth and northern Arlington have adequate access to service providers, while those tracts in Fort Worth having greater access to public transportation than the rest of the county. Tracts outside the two major cities scored poorly in providing access to the 11 service type providers

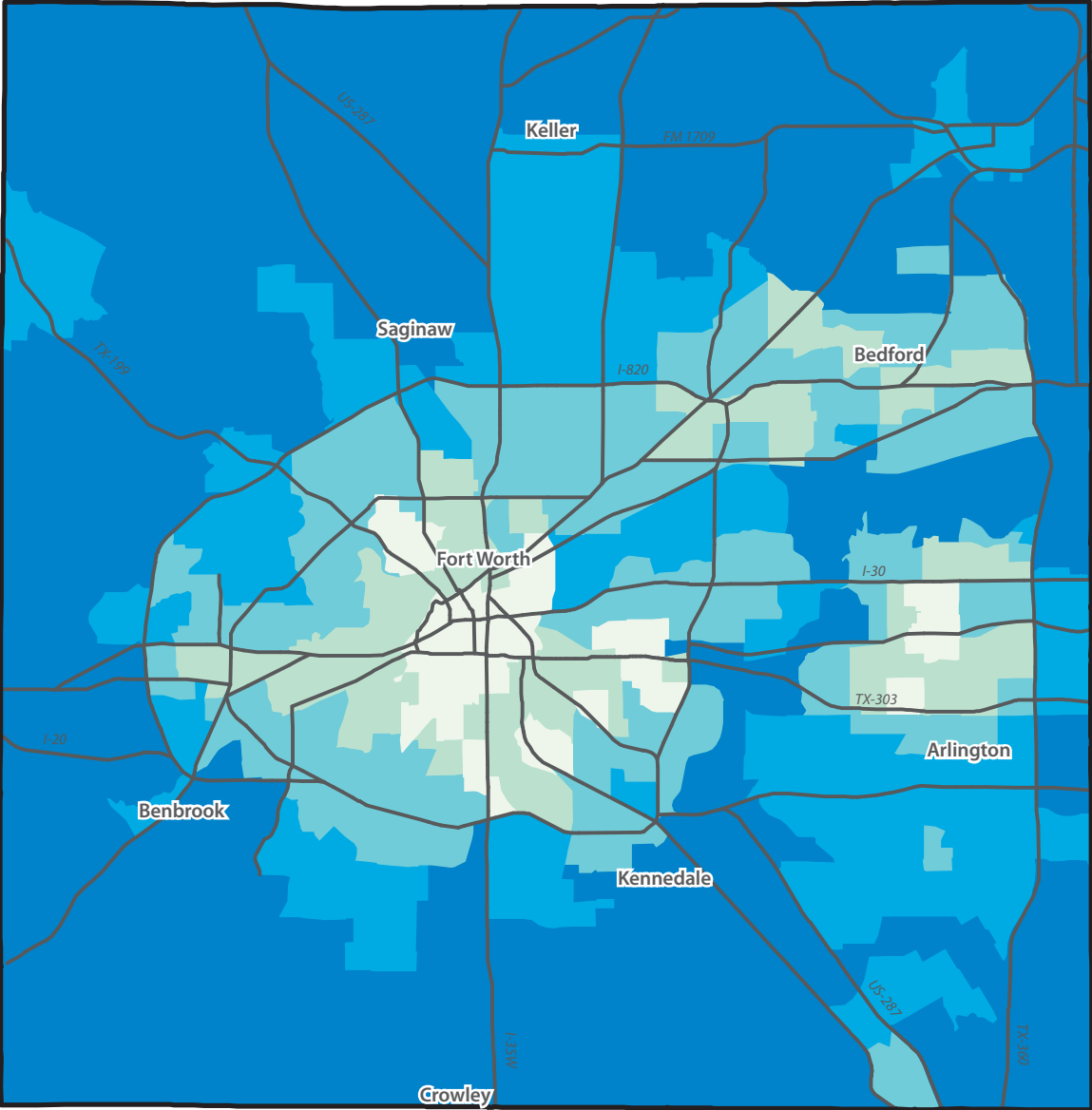


Fig. 17: Access to Service Providers Model Results

0 - 19	Lightest Green
20 - 33	Light Green
34 - 46	Medium Green
46 - 58	Blue-Green
59 - 67	Dark Blue

Sub-Model 4 - Access to Neighborhood Amenities

Fig 18 shows overall accessibility to grocery stores, hospitals, public libraries, and subsidized child care centers for tracts across Tarrant County. These amenities serve a significant portion of the county with coverage extending to both large and small cities located across the county. Not surprisingly, sparsely populated tracts in Tarrant County have limited access to these amenities.

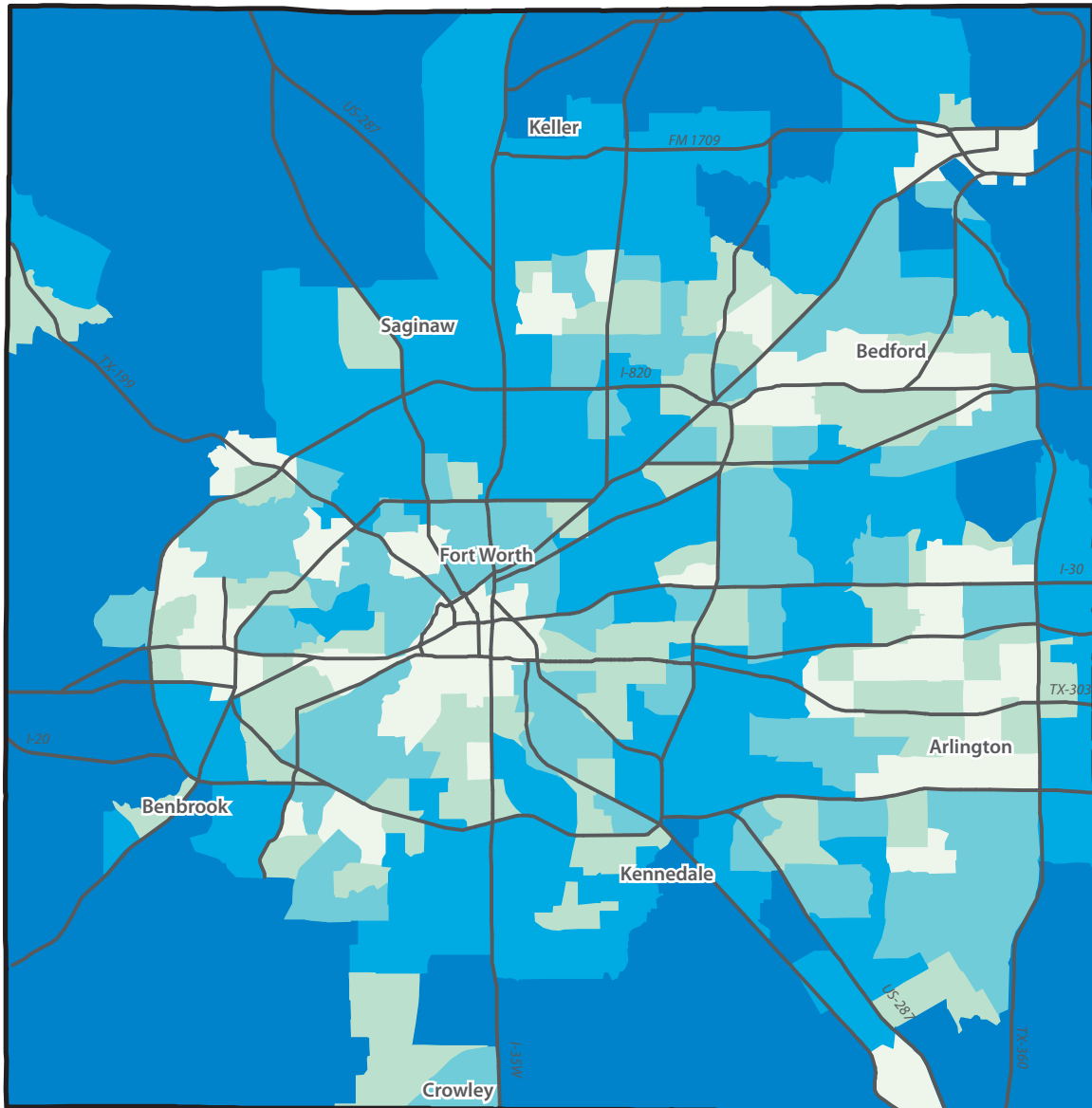
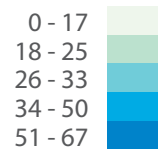


Fig. 18: Access to Amenities Model Results



MCE Results and Discussion

Of the 357 Census tracts that make up Tarrant County, 37 of these fall within the highest scoring group and are considered to be in need of programs and services dedicated to low-income women and children according to the MCE model. Recent socioeconomic trends show a high need for programs and services targeting low-income women and children in lower density suburban areas outside major cities like Fort Worth and Arlington. When compared to averages of all tracts in the county, tracts in the highest scoring group have greater rates of female and child poverty, female unemployment, female headed households receiving public assistance, women with less than a high school diploma, and single mothers with children under 5 (Figure 19). More concerning, however, is the higher percentage

(34%) of household income going to rent in these tracts. Households in these tracts may be more pressed to offset other needs to afford and maintain their housing situation.

To effectively address the need of low-income women and children, strategic decisions are needed to appropriately allocate resources. While the model identified 37 Census tracts in need, a clear picture of where to expand is missing. To achieve this, of the 37 tracts, those with high scores in Sub-Model 1 and with a female population greater than 2,000 were highlighted in order to identify possible clusters where CTL might look to expand services (see Figure 20).

Fig. 19: Comparison of High Scoring tracts and County

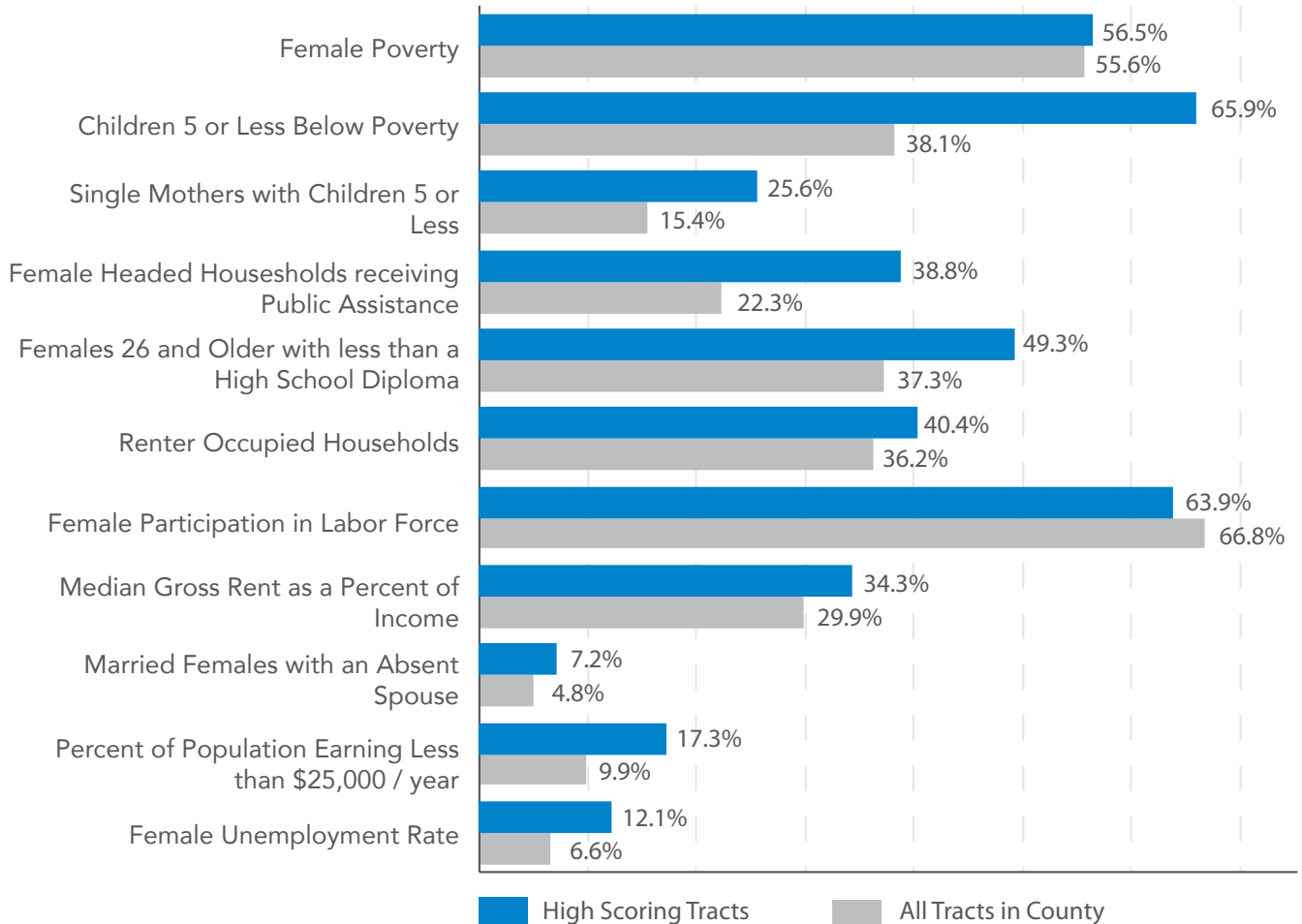
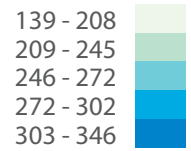
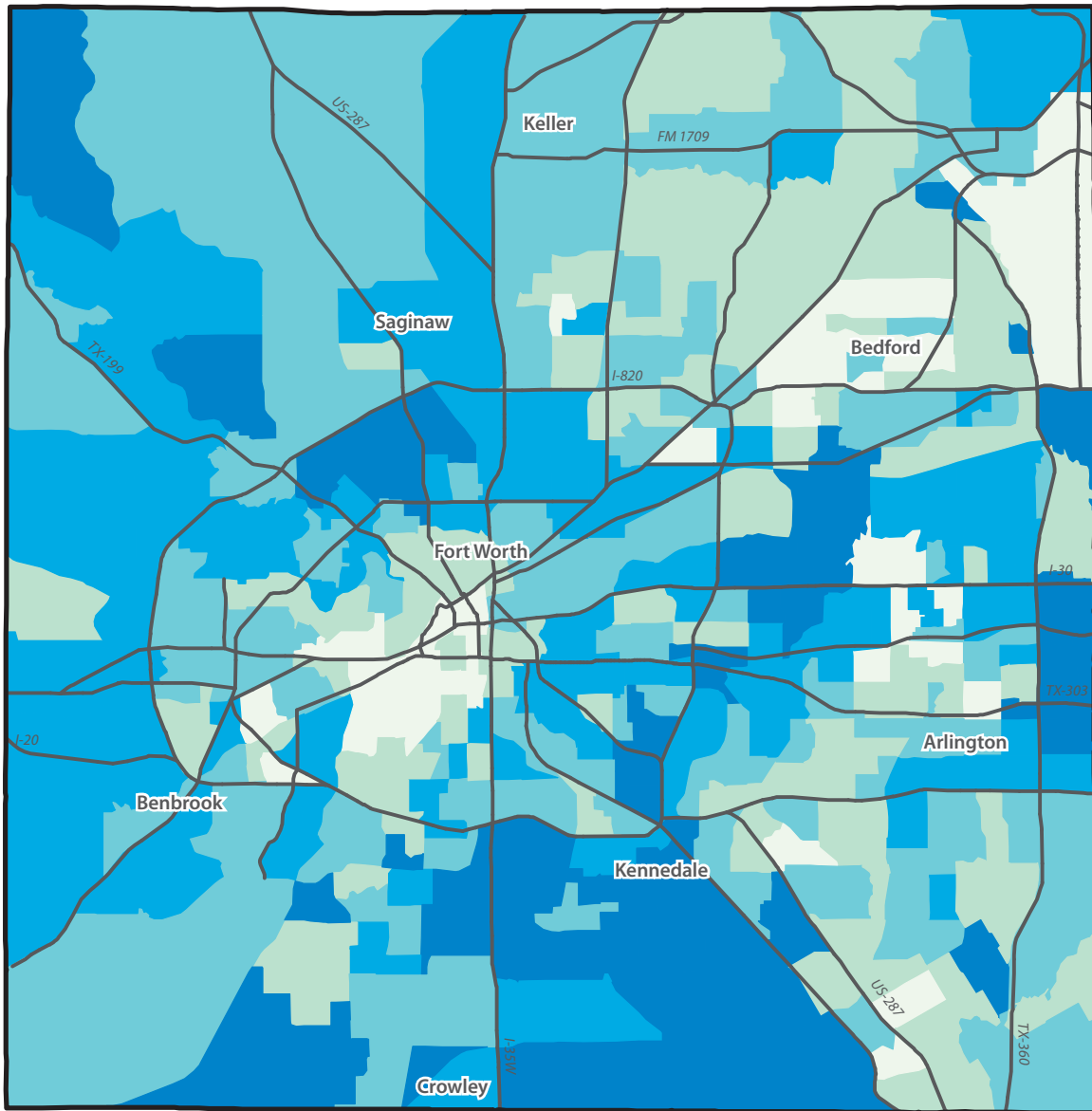


Fig. 20: Overall Model Results



Census Tract Clusters: High Scoring and Large Female Population

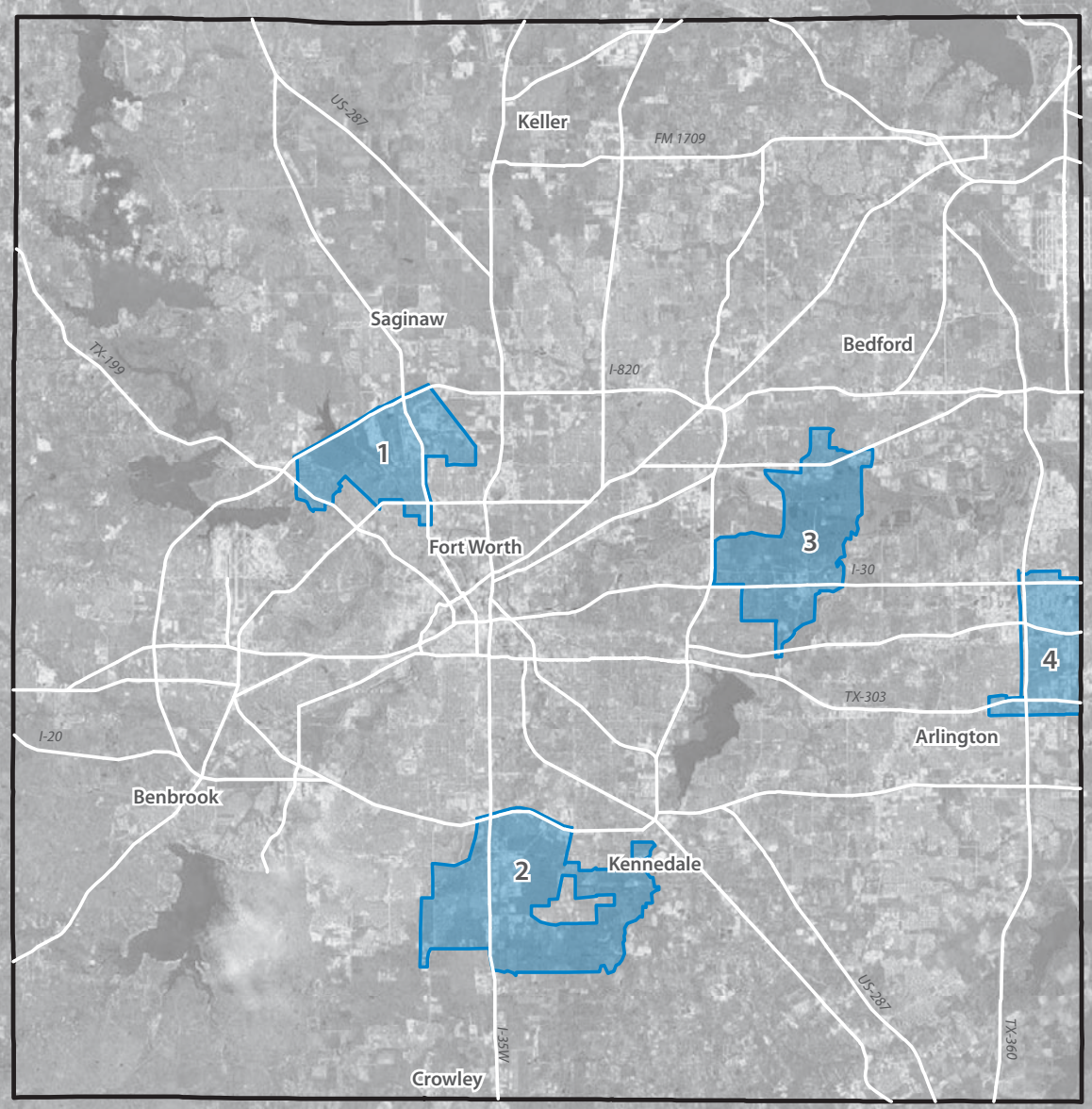


Fig. 21: Highest Scoring Census Tract Clusters ■ Clusters

- 1. I-820 & Meacham Internal Airport
- 2. I-20 & I-35W
- 3. East Fort Worth & Hurst
- 4. East Arlington (east of TX-360)

Cluster 1: I-820 & Meacham International Airport

Located in northwest Tarrant County, south of Saginaw, this cluster of Census tracts encompasses the city of Samsom Park and parts of Fort Worth near the Meacham International Airport. A mix of single-family and multi-family homes with some industrial land uses characterizes the Fort Worth section, while single-family homes are prominently featured in the Samsom Park tract. Although the female poverty rate does not significantly differ than the county's overall rate, the high rate of women with a less than high school education, high child poverty rate, and low female labor force participation compound problems for low-income women and children living in this cluster.

Socioeconomic Characteristics

Female Population: **13,436**
Female Poverty: **56.2%**
Children 5 or Less Below Poverty: **74%**
Single Mothers with Children 5 or Less: **25.3%**
Median Gross Rent as a Percent of Income: **35.7%**
Female Participation in Labor Force: **49.6%**
Females 26 and Older with less than a High School Diploma: **81%**
Renter Occupied Households: **37.3%**

Nearby Services

Tarrant County College District
Boys and Girls Club of Greater Fort Worth
Larry Joe Wright Ministries
Child Care Associates
St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church
JPS Health Network
Workforce Solutions Tarrant County
Job Corps Outreach and Admissions

Cluster 2: I-20 & I-35W

Covering a significant area in south central Tarrant County near I-20 and I-35W, this cluster of Census tracts is a mix of residential, industrial, and undeveloped land. A mixture of newer and older suburban neighborhoods are found on the western end, while warehouses and distribution centers occupy the central portion. The eastern half is primarily greenfield, with mobile homes and new construction spread throughout the area. While female poverty is somewhat higher than the county's overall rate, poverty for children under 5 is a major concern in this cluster. The lack of public transportation options in this cluster presents a challenge for residents without a vehicle who want to access the concentration of services located just north of I-20.

Demographics

Female Population: **15,030**
Female Poverty: **59.8%**
Children 5 or Less Below Poverty: **79.9%**
Single Mothers with Children 5 or Less: **25.7%**
Median Gross Rent as a Percent of Income: **32.6%**
Female Participation in Labor Force: **66.7%**
Females 26 and Older with less than a High School Diploma: **52.6%**
Renter Occupied Households: **37.3%**

Nearby Services

Collins Family Planning Clinic
Veterans Integrated Services Network
Tarrant County Housing Assistance Office
Department of Family and Protective Services
Educational Opportunity Center
Health and Human Services Commission
JPS Health Network
Forest Hill Seventh Day Adventist Church
Tarrant County College District
Tarrant County Public Health Department
MHMR of Tarrant County
Workforce Solutions for Tarrant County

Cluster 3: East Fort Worth & Hurst

Located near the center of Tarrant County, this cluster of Census tracts covers portions of Fort Worth and Hurst, with the West Fork of the Trinity River running through the middle. The northern portion consists of older suburban single-family neighborhoods with industrial and manufacturing land uses located along East Hurst Boulevard. A mixture of single-family homes, multi-family apartments, mobile homes parks, and commercial land uses characterize the southern portion of the cluster. Female and child poverty rates in this cluster are moderately higher than the county's. Nearby services focus on health and family services. However, the cluster lacks access to programs and services that help low-income women and children achieve self-sufficiency.

Demographics

Female Population: **15,945**
Female Poverty: **63.3%**
Children 5 or Less Below Poverty: **67.2%**
Single Mothers with Children 5 or Less: **32.1%**
Median Gross Rent as a Percent of Income: **35.8%**
Female Participation in Labor Force: **63.9%**
Females 26 and Older with less than a High School Diploma: **45.3%**
Renter Occupied Households: **62.7%**

Nearby Services

Tarrant County Public Health Department
YMCA of Metropolitan Fort Worth
Santa Fe Youth Services
MHMR of Tarrant County
JPS Health Network
A Family Affair Supervised Visitation and Parenting Services

Cluster 4: East Arlington (East of TX-360)

Located in Arlington, east of TX-360, manufacturing, commercial, and industrial land uses are prominent features across this cluster of Census tracts. Multi-family apartments account for a large portion of the housing options available within this cluster. While the poverty rate for women is lower than the county's, child poverty remains a major concern across this cluster. Services in this cluster that focus on children, such as Child Care Associates and the Boys and Girls Club, may not adequately address the needs of children 5 or younger.

Demographics

Female Population: **11,658**
Female Poverty: **51.9%**
Children 5 or Less Below Poverty: **80.1%**
Single Mothers with Children 5 or Less: **31%**
Median Gross Rent as a Percent of Income: **31.7%**
Female Participation in Labor Force: **64.3%**
Females 26 and Older with less than a High School Diploma: **66.4%**
Renter Occupied Households: **75.6%**

Nearby Services

Veteran Integrated Services Network
North Central Texas Area Agency on Aging
Child Care Associates
Health and Human Services Commission
Tarrant County Public Health Department
Arlington Public Library
Boys and Girls Clubs of Arlington

CONCLUSION

Each of the four clusters identified in this section present challenges for low-income women and children residing in them. These clusters are typically located outside of major urban centers, near industrial land uses, and often lack access to alternative modes of transportation. That said, each cluster presents unique opportunities for addressing the needs of low-income women and children who reside in the tracts that make up each. When considering future expansion of programs and services, CTL may wish to focus on the communities within these Census tracts. On average, they have higher concentrations of the populations served by CTL and are least accessible from other service providers.

Clusters identified in the previous section are only some of the geographies that may need focus from CTL and other nonprofits serving impoverished women and children in Tarrant County. The model developed for this report provides a look at where services might be needed. Tracts with lower MCE scores still warrant investigation for specific programs or services that CTL wishes to offer, however, strategies may vary substantially from

tract to tract even for those with similar scores.

Results from this report should not be taken to suggest that areas in central Fort Worth and Arlington do not merit continued attention. Though many tracts in these geographies are well-served by existing nonprofit and government services, in many cases concentrations of women and children living below poverty are of much greater magnitude than in other parts of the county. In that regard, careful attention to specific sub-model results can also help identify areas in the county CTL could target for new programs or services, however, it would first be necessary to understand the extent to which current clients live or draw from prior to major decisions. CTL should work to develop a system that can track client addresses across all programs or services in order to better understand geographies already well served by the organization. If this is done, it becomes easier to understand where CTL may have over- or under-served communities in need of services - making the strategic expansion of services much simpler.

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APPENDIX A: SERVICE PROVIDERS & LOCATIONS

Child Service Provider Locations

Organization	Address	City	Zip	State
LIVING WORD OUTREACH	107 N First Ave	Mansfield	76063	TX
NORTH FORT WORTH BAPTIST CHURCH	5801 N 35N	Fort Worth	76131	TX
LENA POPE	4812 Diaz Ave	Fort Worth	76107	TX
LENA POPE	1508 Santa Fe Blvd	Weatherford	76086	TX
LENA POPE	3200 Sanguinet St	Fort Worth	76107	TX
LENA POPE	401 W Sanford St 11	Arlington	76011	TX
LENA POPE	625 Grapevine Hwy 1	Hurst	76054	TX
LENA POPE	710 Paluxy Hwy	Granbury	76048	TX
ACH CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES	3712 Wichita St	Fort Worth	76119	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF ARLINGTON INC	200 E Cravens Park Dr	Arlington	76018	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF ARLINGTON INC	2001 S Davis Dr	Arlington	76013	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF ARLINGTON INC	2001 Van Buren Dr	Arlington	76011	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF ARLINGTON INC	2011 Wynn Terrace	Arlington	76010	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF ARLINGTON INC	608 N Elm St	Arlington	76011	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF ARLINGTON INC	608 N Elm St	Arlington	76011	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER FORT WORTH	1201 E Maddox Ave	Fort Worth	76104	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER FORT WORTH	1250 I. M. Terrell Circle N	Fort Worth	76102	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER FORT WORTH	1500 Hemphill St	Fort Worth	76104	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER FORT WORTH	1701 NE 36th St	Fort Worth	76106	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER FORT WORTH	2000 Ellis Ave	Fort Worth	76106	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER FORT WORTH	2717 E Belknap St	Fort Worth	76111	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER FORT WORTH	3123 Avenue G	Fort Worth	76105	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER FORT WORTH	3218 E Belknap Street	Fort Worth	76111	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER FORT WORTH	403 N Sylvania Ste 7	Fort Worth	76111	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER FORT WORTH	4651 Ramey Ave	Fort Worth	76102	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER FORT WORTH	4800 Merida Ave	Fort Worth	76115	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER FORT WORTH	5021 Avenue G	Fort Worth	76105	TX
CAMP FIRE FIRST TEXAS	2001 E Loraine St	Fort Worth	76106	TX
CAMP FIRE FIRST TEXAS	2700 Meacham Blvd	Fort Worth	76137	TX
CAMP FIRE FIRST TEXAS	7710 Fall Creek Hwy	Granbury	76049	TX
CENTER STREET COUNSELING SERVICES	305 Regency Parkway	Mansfield	76063	TX

CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	1325 SE Pkwy	Azle	76020	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	1519 Circle Park Blvd	Fort Worth	76106	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	1521 W Tucker Blvd	Arlington	76013	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	1825 Grace St	Arlington	76010	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	1901 E Abram St	Arlington	76010	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	1901 Harrington St	Fort Worth	76106	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	2151 Browning Dr	Arlington	76010	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	2400 E First St	Fort Worth	76111	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	2412 Salisbury St	Fort Worth	76106	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	2526 Diamond Rd	Fort Worth	76106	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	2800 Carson St	Haltom City	76117	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	2900 Stalcup Rd	Fort Worth	76105	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	2950 Roosevelt Ave 11	Fort Worth	76106	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	3000 E Belknap St	Fort Worth	76111	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	3006 Schwartz Ave	Fort Worth	76106	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	305 NE Loop 820	Hurst	76053	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	3200 Reagan Dr	Fort Worth	76116	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	3312 Park Lake Dr	Fort Worth	76133	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	3551 New York Ave 1	Fort Worth	76110	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	3620 Modlin Ave	Fort Worth	76107	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	4230 E Rosedale St	Fort Worth	76104	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	4800 S Riverside Dr	Fort Worth	76119	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	4900 Horne St	Fort Worth	76107	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	4907 Ohio Garden Rd	River Oaks	76114	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	500 N Main St	Eules	76039	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	525 Browning Dr	Arlington	76010	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	5304 E Rosedale St	Fort Worth	76105	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	5565 Truman Dr 1	Fort Worth	76112	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	6901 Forest Hill Dr	Fort Worth	76140	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	728 Comal St	White Settlement	76108	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	800 E Broad St	Mansfield	76063	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	800 W Fuller Ave	Fort Worth	76115	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	824 Oakwood Ave	Hurst	76053	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	901 NW 30th St	Fort Worth	76106	TX
CHILD CARE ASSOCIATES	959 E Rosedale St 1	Fort Worth	76104	TX
CHILD STUDY CENTER	1300 W Lancaster Ave	Fort Worth	76102	TX

DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY AND PROTECTIVE SERVICES (DFPS)	1200 E Copeland Rd	Arlington	76011	TX
DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY AND PROTECTIVE SERVICES (DFPS)	1312 W Abram St	Arlington	76013	TX
DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY AND PROTECTIVE SERVICES (DFPS)	1501 Circle Dr	Fort Worth	76119	TX
DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY AND PROTECTIVE SERVICES (DFPS)	2270 Mall Circle	Fort Worth	76116	TX
DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY AND PROTECTIVE SERVICES (DFPS)	2700 Ben Ave	Fort Worth	76103	TX
DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY AND PROTECTIVE SERVICES (DFPS)	3800 Adam Grubb Dr	Lake Worth	76135	TX
DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY AND PROTECTIVE SERVICES (DFPS)	401 W Sanford	Arlington	76011	TX
DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY AND PROTECTIVE SERVICES (DFPS)	5117 Watauga Rd	Watauga	76137	TX
DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY AND PROTECTIVE SERVICES (DFPS)	625 Grapevine Hwy	Hurst	76054	TX
DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY AND PROTECTIVE SERVICES (DFPS)	7450 John T White Rd 1	Fort Worth	76120	TX
DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY AND PROTECTIVE SERVICES (DFPS)	908 Southland Ave	Fort Worth	76104	TX
DEPARTMENT OF FAMILY AND PROTECTIVE SERVICES (DFPS)	951 W Pipeline Road	Hurst	76053	TX
FORT WORTH HOUSING AUTHORITY	1201 E 13th St	Fort Worth	76102	TX
GIRLS INC OF TARRANT COUNTY	2820 Matlock Road	Arlington	76015	TX
MID CITIES PREGNANCY CENTER	201 Westpark Way	Eules	76040	TX
NORTH TEXAS ADDICTION COUNSELING & EDUCATION INC	124 W Pioneer Parkway	Arlington	76010	TX
SANTA FE YOUTH SERVICES	7524 Mosier View	Fort Worth	76118	TX
THE PARENTING CENTER	2928 W Fifth St	Fort Worth	76107	TX
TRAUMA SUPPORT SERVICES OF NORTH TEXAS	1000 Bonnie Brae Ave	Fort Worth	76111	TX
TRAUMA SUPPORT SERVICES OF NORTH TEXAS	210 S Cedar Ridge Dr	Duncanville	75116	TX
UNITED COMMUNITY CENTERS INC	3100 Avenue I	Fort Worth	76105	TX
UNITED COMMUNITY CENTERS INC	3229 N Elm St	Fort Worth	76106	TX
UNITED COMMUNITY CENTERS INC	970 E Humbolt St	Fort Worth	76104	TX
YMCA OF ARLINGTON	1148 W Pioneer Pkwy	Arlington	76013	TX
YMCA OF ARLINGTON	2200 S Davis Dr	Arlington	76013	TX

YMCA OF ARLINGTON	7120 S Cooper St	Arlington	76001	TX
YMCA OF METROPOLITAN FORT WORTH	1500 Sandy Ln	Fort Worth	76112	TX
YMCA OF METROPOLITAN FORT WORTH	1899 Winscott Rd	Benbrook	76126	TX
YMCA OF METROPOLITAN FORT WORTH	2801 Miller Ave	Fort Worth	76105	TX
YMCA OF METROPOLITAN FORT WORTH	3524 Central Dr	Bedford	76021	TX
YMCA OF METROPOLITAN FORT WORTH	4750 Barwick Dr	Fort Worth	76132	TX
YMCA OF METROPOLITAN FORT WORTH	512 Lamar St	Fort Worth	76102	TX
YMCA OF METROPOLITAN FORT WORTH	512 Lamar St	Fort Worth	76102	TX
YMCA OF METROPOLITAN FORT WORTH	5315 Boat Club Rd	Fort Worth	76135	TX
YMCA OF METROPOLITAN FORT WORTH	6200 Sand Springs Rd	Fort Worth	76114	TX
YMCA OF METROPOLITAN FORT WORTH	8201 Calmont Ave	Fort Worth	76116	TX
YMCA OF METROPOLITAN FORT WORTH	8250 McCart Ave	Fort Worth	76123	TX
YMCA OF METROPOLITAN FORT WORTH	833 Harbor Lakes Dr	Granbury	76048	TX
YMCA OF METROPOLITAN FORT WORTH	9100 N Beach St	Fort Worth	76244	TX

Clothing Service Providers

Organization	Address	City	Zip	State
GRACE (GRAPEVINE RELIEF AND COMMUNITY EXCHANGE)	610 Shady Brook Dr	Grapevine	76051	TX
SOUTH CENTRAL ALLIANCE OF CHURCHES	2101 Hemphill St	Fort Worth	76110	TX
MISSION CENTRAL	740 E Pipeline Rd	Hurst	76053	TX
WATER FROM THE ROCK	1015 Gibbins Road	Arlington	76011	TX
BATTERED WOMEN'S FOUNDATION	4166 Willman	North Richland Hills	76180	TX
6 STONES MISSION NETWORK	209 N Industrial	Bedford	76021	TX
ARLINGTON CHARITIES INC	811 Secretary Dr	Arlington	76015	TX
ARLINGTON HEARTS AND HANDS INC	1601 N Davis St	Arlington	76012	TX
BIRCHMAN BAPTIST CHURCH	9100 N Normandale St	Fort Worth	76116	TX
BROADWAY COMMUNITY CENTER	305 W Broadway Ave	Fort Worth	76104	TX
CHRISTIAN CENTER OF FORT WORTH	2809 Layton Ave	Haltom City	76117	TX
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE	3713 Harwood Rd	Bedford	76021	TX
COMMUNITY CARING CENTER	317 Commerce St	Azle	76020	TX
COMMUNITY STOREHOUSE	4640 Keller Hicks Rd	Keller	76244	TX
CROWLEY HOUSE OF HOPE	216 N Magnolia St	Crowley	76036	TX
EASTSIDE MINISTRIES OF FORT WORTH	5929 E Lancaster Ave	Fort Worth	76112	TX

FIRST H.A.N.D. MINISTRIES OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	1000 Penn St	Fort Worth	76102	TX
FIRST H.A.N.D. MINISTRIES OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	1516 Hemphill St	Fort Worth	76110	TX
FIRST STREET METHODIST MISSION	801 W 1st Street	Fort Worth	76102	TX
FORT WORTH HOPE CENTER DBA THE HOPE CENTER	3625 E Loop 820	Fort Worth	76119	TX
HARVEST HOUSE	349 NW Renfro St	Burleson	76028	TX
MISSION ARLINGTON/MISSION METROPLEX	210 W South St	Arlington	76010	TX
NEED (NORTH EAST EMERGENCY DISTRIBUTION)	424 W Bedford Euless Road	Hurst	76053	TX
NEED (NORTH EAST EMERGENCY DISTRIBUTION)	5028 Broadway	Haltom City	76117	TX
NICA (NORTHSIDE INTER-COMMUNITY AGENCY)	1600 Circle Park Blvd	Fort Worth	76164	TX
PROJECT H.E.L.P. (HIS ETERNAL LOVE PROCLAIMED)	2000 Shady Brook Dr	Bedford	76021	TX
ST JOHN'S OUTREACH (ST JOHN THE APOSTLE CATHOLIC CHURCH)	7341 Glenview Dr	North Richland Hills	76180	TX
ST MARIA GORETTI CATHOLIC CHURCH	1200 S Davis Dr	Arlington	76013	TX
ST PETER THE APOSTLE CATHOLIC CHURCH	1201 S Cherry Lane	Fort Worth	76108	TX
UNITED COMMUNITY CENTERS INC	1200 E Maddox St	Fort Worth	76104	TX
UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH	2709 Wabash Ave	Fort Worth	76109	TX
WEST FREEWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST	8000 Western Hills Blvd	Fort Worth	76108	TX
BEAUTIFUL FEET MINISTRIES	1709 E Hattie St	Fort Worth	76104	TX
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS AREA AGENCY ON AGING	616 Six Flags Dr	Arlington	76011	TX
PREGNANCY LIFELINE	4747 S Hulen	Fort Worth	76132	TX

Educational Training Providers

Organization	Address	City	Zip	State
MISSION CENTRAL	740 E Pipeline Rd	Hurst	76053	TX
WATER FROM THE ROCK	1015 Gibbins Road	Arlington	76011	TX
LENA POPE	4812 Diaz Ave	Fort Worth	76107	TX
COMMUNITY ENRICHMENT CENTER INC	6250 NE Loop 820	North Richland Hills	76180	TX
CATHOLIC CHARITIES FORT WORTH	3713 Harwood Road	Bedford	76021	TX
CATHOLIC CHARITIES FORT WORTH	917 W Sanford St	Arlington	76012	TX

ARLINGTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT	1203 W Pioneer Pkwy	Arlington	76013	TX
ARLINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY	101 E North St	Arlington	76010	TX
ARLINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY	101 East Abram St	Arlington	76010	TX
ARLINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY	1624 New York Avenue	Arlington	76010	TX
ARLINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY	1905 Brown Blvd	Arlington	76006	TX
ARLINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY	2837 W Park Row Dr	Arlington	76013	TX
ARLINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY	3311 SW Green Oaks Blvd	Arlington	76017	TX
ARLINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY	4000 W Green Oaks Blvd	Arlington	76016	TX
ARLINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY	900 SE Green Oaks Blvd	Arlington	76018	TX
CASSATA HIGH SCHOOL	1400 Hemphill St	Fort Worth	76104	TX
CORNERSTONE ASSISTANCE NETWORK	3500 Noble Ave	Fort Worth	76111	TX
EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY CENTER	2300 Circle Dr	Fort Worth	76119	TX
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF FORT WORTH INC	4005 Campus Dr	Fort Worth	76119	TX
HALTOM CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY	4809 Haltom Rd	Haltom City	76117	TX
HOPE LITERACY INC (HELPING OTHER PEOPLE EXCEL)	1701 E Mayfield Rd	Arlington	76014	TX
HOPE LITERACY INC (HELPING OTHER PEOPLE EXCEL)	2720 Wabash	Fort Worth	76109	TX
HOPE LITERACY INC (HELPING OTHER PEOPLE EXCEL)	301 Thornhill Drive	Fort Worth	76115	TX
HOPE LITERACY INC (HELPING OTHER PEOPLE EXCEL)	3954 Southwest Blvd	Fort Worth	76116	TX
HOPE LITERACY INC (HELPING OTHER PEOPLE EXCEL)	4100 SW Loop 820	Fort Worth	76109	TX
HOPE LITERACY INC (HELPING OTHER PEOPLE EXCEL)	5801 North I-35	Fort Worth	76131	TX
HOPE LITERACY INC (HELPING OTHER PEOPLE EXCEL)	732 East Pipeline Rd	Hurst	76053	TX
HURST PUBLIC LIBRARY	1000 Throckmorton	Fort Worth	76102	TX
JOHN ED KEETER PUBLIC LIBRARY OF SAGINAW	355 W McLeroy Blvd	Saginaw	76179	TX
LADDER ALLIANCE	1100 Hemphill St	Fort Worth	76104	TX
TARRANT COUNTY COLLEGE DISTRICT	1500 Houston St	Fort Worth	76102	TX
TARRANT COUNTY COLLEGE DISTRICT	2100 Southeast Pkwy	Arlington	76018	TX
TARRANT COUNTY COLLEGE DISTRICT	245 E Belknap St	Fort Worth	76102	TX
TARRANT COUNTY COLLEGE DISTRICT	300 Trinity Campus Cir	Fort Worth	76102	TX
TARRANT COUNTY COLLEGE DISTRICT	4801 Marine Creek Pkwy	Fort Worth	76179	TX

TARRANT COUNTY COLLEGE DISTRICT	5301 Campus Dr	Fort Worth	76119	TX
TARRANT COUNTY COLLEGE DISTRICT	828 W Harwood Rd	Hurst	76054	TX
WATAUGA PUBLIC LIBRARY	7109 Whitley Rd	Watauga	76148	TX
WOMEN'S CENTER OF TARRANT COUNTY INC	401 W Sanford St	Arlington	76011	TX
WOMEN'S CENTER OF TARRANT COUNTY INC THE	1723 Hemphill St	Fort Worth	76110	TX
WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS FOR TARRANT COUNTY	140 W Mitchell St	Arlington	76010	TX
WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS FOR TARRANT COUNTY	1400 Circle Dr	Fort Worth	76119	TX
WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS FOR TARRANT COUNTY	2315 N Main St	Fort Worth	76164	TX
WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS FOR TARRANT COUNTY	4701 E Lancaster Ave	Fort Worth	76103	TX

Family Violence Services

Organization	Address	City	Zip	State
BATTERED WOMEN'S FOUNDATION	4166 Willman	North Richland Hills	76180	TX
LENA POPE	1508 Santa Fe Blvd	Weatherford	76086	TX
LENA POPE	3200 Sanguinet St	Fort Worth	76107	TX
LENA POPE	401 W Sanford St 11	Arlington	76011	TX
LENA POPE	625 Grapevine Hwy 1	Hurst	76054	TX
LENA POPE	710 Paluxy Hwy	Granbury	76048	TX
A FAMILY AFFAIR SUPERVISED VISITATIONS AND PARENTING SERVICES	904 Acorn	Bedford	76022	TX
I CAN STILL SHINE INC	729 Grapevine Hwy	Hurst	76054	TX
RESTORE COUNSELING AT LIGHT OF THE WORLD CHURCH	8750 Old Denton Rd	Keller	76248	TX
SAFEHAVEN OF TARRANT COUNTY	401 W Sanford 1	Arlington	76011	TX
SAFEHAVEN OF TARRANT COUNTY	777 W Rosedale St	Fort Worth	76104	TX
SAFEHAVEN OF TARRANT COUNTY	8701 W Bedford Euless Rd	Hurst	76053	TX

Financial Assistance Providers

Organization	Address	City	Zip	State
CATHOLIC CHARITIES FORT WORTH	3713 Harwood Road	Bedford	76021	TX
CATHOLIC CHARITIES FORT WORTH	917 W Sanford St	Arlington	76012	TX
GRACE (GRAPEVINE RELIEF AND COMMUNITY EXCHANGE)	610 Shady Brook Dr	Grapevine	76051	TX
SOUTH CENTRAL ALLIANCE OF CHURCHES	2101 Hemphill St	Fort Worth	76110	TX
HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSION (HHSC) ADMINISTRATION REGION 3	1501 Circle Dr	Fort Worth	76119	TX
HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSION (HHSC) ADMINISTRATION REGION 3	1540 New York Ave	Arlington	76010	TX
HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSION (HHSC) ADMINISTRATION REGION 3	2220 Mall Circle	Fort Worth	76115	TX
HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSION (HHSC) ADMINISTRATION REGION 3	4200 S Fwy	Fort Worth	76115	TX
HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSION (HHSC) ADMINISTRATION REGION 3	4733 E Lancaster Ave	Fort Worth	76103	TX
HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSION (HHSC) ADMINISTRATION REGION 3	7450 John T White Rd	Fort Worth	76120	TX
TARRANT AREA FOOD BANK	2600 Cullen St	Fort Worth	76107	TX
WESLEY MISSION CENTER INC	777 N Walnut Creek Dr	Mansfield	76063	TX
CATHOLIC CHARITIES FORT WORTH	249 W Thornhill Dr	Fort Worth	76115	TX
CHRISTIAN CONNECTION	1903 W Bowie St	Fort Worth	76110	TX
NORTH TEXAS AREA COMMUNITY HEALTH	2106 N Main St	Fort Worth	76164	TX
SALVATION ARMY OF TARRANT COUNTY THE	1855 E Lancaster Ave	Fort Worth	76103	TX

Food Assistance Providers

Organization	Address	City	Zip	State
GRACE (GRAPEVINE RELIEF AND COMMUNITY EXCHANGE)	610 Shady Brook Dr	Grapevine	76051	TX
SOUTH CENTRAL ALLIANCE OF CHURCHES	2101 Hemphill St	Fort Worth	76110	TX
HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSION (HHSC) ADMINISTRATION REGION 3	1501 Circle Dr	Fort Worth	76119	TX
HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSION (HHSC) ADMINISTRATION REGION 3	1540 New York Ave	Arlington	76010	TX
HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSION (HHSC) ADMINISTRATION REGION 3	2220 Mall Circle	Fort Worth	76115	TX
HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSION (HHSC) ADMINISTRATION REGION 3	4200 S Fwy	Fort Worth	76115	TX

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSION (HHSC) ADMINISTRATION REGION 3	4733 E Lancaster Ave	Fort Worth	76103	TX
HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSION (HHSC) ADMINISTRATION REGION 3	7450 John T White Rd	Fort Worth	76120	TX
TARRANT AREA FOOD BANK	2600 Cullen St	Fort Worth	76107	TX
WESLEY MISSION CENTER INC	777 N Walnut Creek Dr	Mansfield	76063	TX
BATTERED WOMEN'S FOUNDATION	4166 Willman	North Richland Hills	76180	TX
MISSION CENTRAL	740 E Pipeline Rd	Hurst	76053	TX
WATER FROM THE ROCK	1015 Gibbins Road	Arlington	76011	TX
COMMUNITY ENRICHMENT CENTER INC	6250 NE Loop 820	North Richland Hills	76180	TX
6 STONES MISSION NETWORK	209 N Industrial	Bedford	76021	TX
ARLINGTON CHARITIES INC	811 Secretary Dr	Arlington	76015	TX
ARLINGTON HEARTS AND HANDS INC	1601 N Davis St	Arlington	76012	TX
BIRCHMAN BAPTIST CHURCH	9100 N Normandale St	Fort Worth	76116	TX
BROADWAY COMMUNITY CENTER	305 W Broadway Ave	Fort Worth	76104	TX
CHRISTIAN CENTER OF FORT WORTH	2809 Layton Ave	Haltom City	76117	TX
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE	3713 Harwood Rd	Bedford	76021	TX
COMMUNITY CARING CENTER	317 Commerce St	Azle	76020	TX
COMMUNITY STOREHOUSE	4640 Keller Hicks Rd	Keller	76244	TX
CROWLEY HOUSE OF HOPE	216 N Magnolia St	Crowley	76036	TX
EASTSIDE MINISTRIES OF FORT WORTH	5929 E Lancaster Ave	Fort Worth	76112	TX
FIRST H.A.N.D. MINISTRIES OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	1000 Penn St	Fort Worth	76102	TX
FIRST H.A.N.D. MINISTRIES OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	1516 Hemphill St	Fort Worth	76110	TX
FIRST STREET METHODIST MISSION	801 W 1st Street	Fort Worth	76102	TX
FORT WORTH HOPE CENTER DBA THE HOPE CENTER	3625 E Loop 820	Fort Worth	76119	TX
HARVEST HOUSE	349 NW Renfro St	Burleson	76028	TX
MISSION ARLINGTON/MISSION METROPLEX	210 W South St	Arlington	76010	TX
NEED (NORTH EAST EMERGENCY DISTRIBUTION)	424 W Bedford Euless Road	Hurst	76053	TX
NEED (NORTH EAST EMERGENCY DISTRIBUTION)	5028 Broadway	Haltom City	76117	TX
NICA (NORTHSIDE INTER-COMMUNITY AGENCY)	1600 Circle Park Blvd	Fort Worth	76164	TX

PROJECT H.E.L.P. (HIS ETERNAL LOVE PROCLAIMED)	2000 Shady Brook Dr	Bedford	76021	TX
ST JOHN'S OUTREACH (ST JOHN THE APOSTLE CATHOLIC CHURCH)	7341 Glenview Dr	North Richland Hills	76180	TX
ST MARIA GORETTI CATHOLIC CHURCH	1200 S Davis Dr	Arlington	76013	TX
ST PETER THE APOSTLE CATHOLIC CHURCH	1201 S Cherry Lane	Fort Worth	76108	TX
UNITED COMMUNITY CENTERS INC	1200 E Maddox St	Fort Worth	76104	TX
UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH	2709 Wabash Ave	Fort Worth	76109	TX
WEST FREEWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST	8000 Western Hills Blvd	Fort Worth	76108	TX
LIVING WORD OUTREACH	107 N First Ave	Mansfield	76063	TX
NORTH FORT WORTH BAPTIST CHURCH	5801 N 35N	Fort Worth	76131	TX
ARBORLAWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH FOOD PANTRY	4917 Briarhaven Rd	Fort Worth	76109	TX
ARLINGTON SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH	4409 Pleasantview Dr	Arlington	76017	TX
AZLE CHURCH OF CHRIST	336 Northwest Parkway	Azle	76020	TX
BREAD BASKET MINISTRIES	2809 Mansfield Hwy	Fort Worth	76119	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	1100 NW 18th St	Fort Worth	76106	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	1601 E Lamar Blvd	Arlington	76011	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	201 S Sylvania Ave	Fort Worth	76111	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	2950 Roosevelt Ave	Fort Worth	76106	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	3551 New York Ave	Fort Worth	76110	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	4200 S Fwy 1	Fort Worth	76115	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	4900 Horne St	Fort Worth	76107	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	5565 Truman Dr	Fort Worth	76112	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	920 Roberts Cut Off Rd	Fort Worth	76114	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	959 E Rosedale St	Fort Worth	76104	TX
COMMUNITY FOOD BANK	3000 Galvez Ave	Fort Worth	76111	TX
COMMUNITY LINK MISSION	300 S Belmont St	Saginaw	76179	TX

EAST ST PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH / JEREMIAH FOOD PANTRY	5300 Oak Grove Rd	Fort Worth	76134	TX
FELLOWSHIP OF LAKE WORTH CHURCH COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY	4024 Dakota Trl	Lake Worth	76135	TX
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - EVERMAN	501 W Barron St	Everman	76140	TX
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH EULESS	106 N Main St	Euless	76040	TX
FOREST HILL SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH	7224 Forest Hill Dr	Forest Hill	76140	TX
IGLESIA BAUTISTA GETSEMANI BAPTIST CHURCH	4755 N Freeway	Fort Worth	76106	TX
JOHN KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	1500 S Main St 11	Fort Worth	76104	TX
LARRY JOE WRIGHT MINISTRIES/LIFE UNLIMITED	3804 N Grove	Fort Worth	76106	TX
NEW RISING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH	5000 Wichita St	Fort Worth	76119	TX
NORTH TEXAS AREA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTERS INC	2909 Mitchell Blvd	Fort Worth	76105	TX
ST ANDREW CATHOLIC PARISH FOOD PANTRY OUTREACH	3300 Dryden Rd	Fort Worth	76109	TX
ST THOMAS THE APOSTLE CATHOLIC CHURCH	2920 Azle Ave	Fort Worth	76106	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	1100 Bridgewood Dr	Fort Worth	76112	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	1101 S Main Street	Fort Worth	76104	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	1101 S Main Street	Fort Worth	76104	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	1500 Circle Drive	Fort Worth	76119	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	1585 E Broad Street	Mansfield	76063	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	1608 New York Ave	Arlington	76010	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	1638 S Cherry Lane	White Settlement	76108	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	2001 SE Green Oaks Rd	Arlington	76018	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	2208 W Park Row	Pantego	76013	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	245 NE 28th St	Fort Worth	76106	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	3212 Miller Avenue	Fort Worth	76119	TX

TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	3800 Adam Grubb Road	Lake Worth	76115	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	401 Stribling	Azle	76020	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	4113 Denton Hwy	Haltom City	76117	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	417 W Euless Blvd	Euless	76040	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	4200 S Freeway	Fort Worth	76115	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	536 West Randol Mill Road	Arlington	76011	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	6551 Old Granbury Road	Fort Worth	79133	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	6601 Watauga Rd	Watauga	76148	TX
THE RUSH CREEK COMPASSION CENTER	2350 SW Green Oaks Blvd	Arlington	76017	TX
WESTAID	7940 Camp Bowie West Blvd	Fort Worth	76116	TX

Health Care Service Providers

Organization	Address	City	Zip	State
GRACE (GRAPEVINE RELIEF AND COMMUNITY EXCHANGE)	610 Shady Brook Dr	Grapevine	76051	TX
HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSION (HHSC) ADMINISTRATION REGION 3	1501 Circle Dr	Fort Worth	76119	TX
HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSION (HHSC) ADMINISTRATION REGION 3	1540 New York Ave	Arlington	76010	TX
HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSION (HHSC) ADMINISTRATION REGION 3	2220 Mall Circle	Fort Worth	76115	TX
HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSION (HHSC) ADMINISTRATION REGION 3	4200 S Fwy	Fort Worth	76115	TX
HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSION (HHSC) ADMINISTRATION REGION 3	4733 E Lancaster Ave	Fort Worth	76103	TX
HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSION (HHSC) ADMINISTRATION REGION 3	7450 John T White Rd	Fort Worth	76120	TX
TARRANT AREA FOOD BANK	2600 Cullen St	Fort Worth	76107	TX
FORT WORTH HOPE CENTER DBA THE HOPE CENTER	3625 E Loop 820	Fort Worth	76119	TX

MISSION ARLINGTON/MISSION METROPLEX	210 W South St	Arlington	76010	TX
NORTH TEXAS AREA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTERS INC	2909 Mitchell Blvd	Fort Worth	76105	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	1100 Bridgewood Dr	Fort Worth	76112	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	1101 S Main Street	Fort Worth	76104	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	1101 S Main Street	Fort Worth	76104	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	1500 Circle Drive	Fort Worth	76119	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	1585 E Broad Street	Mansfield	76063	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	1608 New York Ave	Arlington	76010	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	1638 S Cherry Lane	White Settlement	76108	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	2001 SE Green Oaks Rd	Arlington	76018	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	2208 W Park Row	Pantego	76013	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	245 NE 28th St	Fort Worth	76106	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	3212 Miller Avenue	Fort Worth	76119	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	3800 Adam Grubb Road	Lake Worth	76115	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	401 Stribling	Azle	76020	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	4113 Denton Hwy	Haltom City	76117	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	417 W Euless Blvd	Euless	76040	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	4200 S Freeway	Fort Worth	76115	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	536 West Randol Mill Road	Arlington	76011	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	6551 Old Granbury Road	Fort Worth	79133	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	6601 Watauga Rd	Watauga	76148	TX

CATHOLIC CHARITIES FORT WORTH	3713 Harwood Road	Bedford	76021	TX
SALVATION ARMY OF TARRANT COUNTY THE	1855 E Lancaster Ave	Fort Worth	76103	TX
RESTORE COUNSELING AT LIGHT OF THE WORLD CHURCH	8750 Old Denton Rd	Keller	76248	TX
CORNERSTONE ASSISTANCE NETWORK	3500 Noble Ave	Fort Worth	76111	TX
BEAUTIFUL FEET MINISTRIES	1709 E Hattie St	Fort Worth	76104	TX
PREGNANCY LIFELINE	4747 S Hulen	Fort Worth	76132	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER FORT WORTH	1201 E Maddox Ave	Fort Worth	76104	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER FORT WORTH	1250 I. M. Terrell Circle N	Fort Worth	76102	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER FORT WORTH	1500 Hemphill St	Fort Worth	76104	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER FORT WORTH	1701 NE 36th St	Fort Worth	76106	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER FORT WORTH	2000 Ellis Ave	Fort Worth	76106	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER FORT WORTH	2717 E Belknap St	Fort Worth	76111	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER FORT WORTH	3123 Avenue G	Fort Worth	76105	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER FORT WORTH	3218 E Belknap Street	Fort Worth	76111	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER FORT WORTH	403 N Sylvania Ste 7	Fort Worth	76111	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER FORT WORTH	4651 Ramey Ave	Fort Worth	76102	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER FORT WORTH	4800 Merida Ave	Fort Worth	76115	TX
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER FORT WORTH	5021 Avenue G	Fort Worth	76105	TX
CENTER STREET COUNSELING SERVICES	305 Regency Parkway	Mansfield	76063	TX
GIRLS INC OF TARRANT COUNTY	2820 Matlock Road	Arlington	76015	TX
MID CITIES PREGNANCY CENTER	201 Westpark Way	Euless	76040	TX
NORTH TEXAS ADDICTION COUNSELING & EDUCATION INC	124 W Pioneer Parkway	Arlington	76010	TX
SANTA FE YOUTH SERVICES	7524 Mosier View	Fort Worth	76118	TX
AIDS OUTREACH CENTER	400 N Beach St	Fort Worth	76111	TX
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY NORTH TEXAS REGION - FORT WORTH	3301 W Fwy	Fort Worth	76107	TX
CANCER CARE SERVICES	623 S Henderson St	Fort Worth	76104	TX
CARTER BLOODCARE	2205 Highway 121	Bedford	76021	TX
CATHOLIC CHARITIES FORT WORTH	709 Magnolia St	Arlington	76012	TX
CENIKOR FOUNDATION - FORT WORTH	2209 S Main St	Fort Worth	76110	TX
COLLINS FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC	2900 SE Loop 820	Fort Worth	76140	TX
COOK CHILDREN'S MEDICAL CENTER	1525 S Cooper St	Arlington	76010	TX
COOK CHILDREN'S MEDICAL CENTER	1729 Eighth Ave	Fort Worth	76110	TX

COOK CHILDREN'S MEDICAL CENTER	2600 E Berry St	Fort Worth	76105	TX
COOK CHILDREN'S MEDICAL CENTER	2727 E Southlake Blvd	Southlake	76092	TX
COOK CHILDREN'S MEDICAL CENTER	2755 Miller Ave	Fort Worth	76105	TX
COOK CHILDREN'S MEDICAL CENTER	4405 River Oaks Blvd	Fort Worth	76114	TX
COOK CHILDREN'S MEDICAL CENTER	6316 Precinct Line Rd	Hurst	76054	TX
COOK CHILDREN'S MEDICAL CENTER	6421 McCart Ave	Fort Worth	76133	TX
COOK CHILDREN'S MEDICAL CENTER	800 Seventh Ave	Fort Worth	76104	TX
COOK CHILDREN'S MEDICAL CENTER	801 Seventh Ave	Fort Worth	76104	TX
CROWLEY HOUSE OF HOPE	208 N Magnolia St	Crowley	76036	TX
DEPARTMENT OF STATE HEALTH SERVICES (DSHS) REGION 2/3	1301 S Bowen Rd	Arlington	76013	TX
FORT WORTH VETERANS INDUSTRIES	101 New York Ave	Fort Worth	76104	TX
GILL CHILDREN'S SERVICES INC	555 Hemphill St	Fort Worth	76104	TX
JPS HEALTH NETWORK	1201 S Main St	Fort Worth	76104	TX
JPS HEALTH NETWORK	1325 S Main St	Fort Worth	76104	TX
JPS HEALTH NETWORK	1350 S Main St	Fort Worth	76104	TX
JPS HEALTH NETWORK	1500 S Main St	Fort Worth	76104	TX
JPS HEALTH NETWORK	1513 E Presidio St	Fort Worth	76102	TX
JPS HEALTH NETWORK	1650 S Beach St	Fort Worth	76105	TX
JPS HEALTH NETWORK	1741 E Bardin Rd	Arlington	76018	TX
JPS HEALTH NETWORK	2200 Ephriham Ave	Fort Worth	76164	TX
JPS HEALTH NETWORK	2500 Circle Dr	Fort Worth	76119	TX
JPS HEALTH NETWORK	3301 Stalcup Rd	Fort Worth	76119	TX
JPS HEALTH NETWORK	3308 Deen Rd	Fort Worth	76106	TX
JPS HEALTH NETWORK	3551 New York Ave 22	Fort Worth	76110	TX
JPS HEALTH NETWORK	401 Stribling Dr	Azle	76020	TX
JPS HEALTH NETWORK	4400 New York Ave	Arlington	76018	TX
JPS HEALTH NETWORK	4701 Bryant Irvin Rd	Fort Worth	76107	TX
JPS HEALTH NETWORK	501 W Main St	Arlington	76010	TX
JPS HEALTH NETWORK	6601 Watauga Rd 1	Watauga	76106	TX
JPS HEALTH NETWORK	701 E I-20	Arlington	76018	TX
JPS HEALTH NETWORK	837 Brown Trail	Bedford	76022	TX
MHMR OF TARRANT COUNTY	129 Harmon Rd	Hurst	76053	TX
MHMR OF TARRANT COUNTY	1300 Circle Dr	Fort Worth	76119	TX

MHMR OF TARRANT COUNTY	1501 E El Paso St	Fort Worth	76102	TX
MHMR OF TARRANT COUNTY	1518 E Lancaster Ave	Fort Worth	76103	TX
MHMR OF TARRANT COUNTY	1527 Hemphill St	Fort Worth	76104	TX
MHMR OF TARRANT COUNTY	3840 Hulen St, North Tower	Fort Worth	76107	TX
MHMR OF TARRANT COUNTY	501 W Sanford St Ste	Arlington	76011	TX
OPEN ARMS HEALTH CLINIC	3921 W Green Oaks	Arlington	76016	TX
PHOENIX ASSOCIATES COUNSELING SERVICES INC	3001 W 5th St	Fort Worth	76107	TX
PHOENIX ASSOCIATES COUNSELING SERVICES INC	801 W Road to Six Flags	Arlington	76011	TX
PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF GREATER TEXAS INC	2816 Central Drive	Bedford	76021	TX
PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF GREATER TEXAS INC	3701 S Cooper	Arlington	76015	TX
PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF GREATER TEXAS INC	3863 Miller Ave	Fort Worth	76119	TX
PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF GREATER TEXAS INC	6464 John Ryan Dr	Fort Worth	76132	TX
PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF GREATER TEXAS INC	6464 John Ryan Drive	Fort Worth	76132	TX
PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF GREATER TEXAS INC	6775 Camp Bowie Blvd	Fort Worth	76116	TX
RECOVERY RESOURCE COUNCIL	2700 Airport	Fort Worth	76111	TX
SALVATION ARMY OF TARRANT COUNTY THE	2901 NE 28th St	Fort Worth	76111	TX
SALVATION ARMY OF TARRANT COUNTY THE	712 W Abram St	Arlington	76013	TX
SUSAN G. KOMEN - GREATER FORT WORTH AFFILIATE	2216 Green Oaks Rd	Fort Worth	76116	TX
TARRANT COUNTY CHALLENGE, INC.	225 Bailey Ave	Fort Worth	76106	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	1200 Circle Drive	Fort Worth	76119	TX
TARRANT COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT	1400 Main	Soutlake	76092	TX
TEXAS HEALTH HARRIS METHODIST HOSPITAL FORT WORTH	1301 Pennsylvania Ave	Fort Worth	76104	TX
TEXAS HEALTH HUGULEY HOSPITAL FORT WORTH	11801 South Frwy	Burleson	76028	TX
VETERANS INTEGRATED SERVICES NETWORK (VISN 17)	2201 SE Loop 820	Fort Worth	76119	TX

VETERANS INTEGRATED SERVICES NETWORK (VISN 17)	2301 East Lamar Blvd	Arlington	76006	TX
VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA	2600 Shadydell Dr	Fort Worth	76135	TX
VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA	2710 Ave J	Fort Worth	76105	TX
VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA	300 E Midway Dr	Euless	76039	TX
VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA	4700 Riverside Dr	Fort Worth	76119	TX

Homeless Service Providers

Organization	Address	City	Zip	State
GRACE (GRAPEVINE RELIEF AND COMMUNITY EXCHANGE)	610 Shady Brook Dr	Grapevine	76051	TX
CATHOLIC CHARITIES FORT WORTH	3713 Harwood Road	Bedford	76021	TX
SALVATION ARMY OF TARRANT COUNTY THE	1855 E Lancaster Ave	Fort Worth	76103	TX
CORNERSTONE ASSISTANCE NETWORK	3500 Noble Ave	Fort Worth	76111	TX
SALVATION ARMY OF TARRANT COUNTY THE	712 W Abram St	Arlington	76013	TX
VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA	300 E Midway Dr	Euless	76039	TX
COMMUNITY ENRICHMENT CENTER INC	6250 NE Loop 820	North Richland Hills	76180	TX
ACH CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES	3712 Wichita St	Fort Worth	76119	TX
ARLINGTON LIFE SHELTER	325 W Division St	Arlington	76011	TX
CORNERSTONE ASSISTANCE NETWORK	1628 Sixth Ave	Fort Worth	76104	TX
DAY RESOURCE CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS	1415 E Lancaster Ave	Fort Worth	76102	TX
HOUSE OF REDEMPTION	1931 Hemphill	Fort Worth	76110	TX
PRESBYTERIAN NIGHT SHELTER OF TARRANT COUNTY	2400 Cypress St	Fort Worth	76102	TX
SAMARITAN HOUSE	929 Hemphill	Fort Worth	76104	TX
TARRANT COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION	1509 S University	Fort Worth	76107	TX
UNION GOSPEL MISSION	1321 E Lancaster Ave	Fort Worth	76102	TX

Housing Assistance Providers

Organization	Address	City	Zip	State
GRACE (GRAPEVINE RELIEF AND COMMUNITY EXCHANGE)	610 Shady Brook Dr	Grapevine	76051	TX
CATHOLIC CHARITIES FORT WORTH	3713 Harwood Road	Bedford	76021	TX
SALVATION ARMY OF TARRANT COUNTY THE	712 W Abram St	Arlington	76013	TX
VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA	300 E Midway Dr	Eules	76039	TX
TARRANT COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION	1509 S University	Fort Worth	76107	TX
MISSION ARLINGTON/MISSION METROPLEX	210 W South St	Arlington	76010	TX
CATHOLIC CHARITIES FORT WORTH	709 Magnolia St	Arlington	76012	TX
SOUTH CENTRAL ALLIANCE OF CHURCHES	2101 Hemphill St	Fort Worth	76110	TX
WESLEY MISSION CENTER INC	777 N Walnut Creek Dr	Mansfield	76063	TX
WATER FROM THE ROCK	1015 Gibbins Road	Arlington	76011	TX
BROADWAY COMMUNITY CENTER	305 W Broadway Ave	Fort Worth	76104	TX
COMMUNITY CARING CENTER	317 Commerce St	Azle	76020	TX
HARVEST HOUSE	349 NW Renfro St	Burleson	76028	TX
NEED (NORTH EAST EMERGENCY DISTRIBUTION)	424 W Bedford Eules Road	Hurst	76053	TX
NEED (NORTH EAST EMERGENCY DISTRIBUTION)	5028 Broadway	Haltom City	76117	TX
ST JOHN'S OUTREACH (ST JOHN THE APOSTLE CATHOLIC CHURCH)	7341 Glenview Dr	North Richland Hills	76180	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	1100 NW 18th St	Fort Worth	76106	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	1601 E Lamar Blvd	Arlington	76011	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	201 S Sylvania Ave	Fort Worth	76111	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	2950 Roosevelt Ave	Fort Worth	76106	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	3551 New York Ave	Fort Worth	76110	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	4200 S Fwy 1	Fort Worth	76115	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	4900 Horne St	Fort Worth	76107	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	5565 Truman Dr	Fort Worth	76112	TX

COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	920 Roberts Cut Off Rd	Fort Worth	76114	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	959 E Rosedale St	Fort Worth	76104	TX
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH EULESS	106 N Main St	Euless	76040	TX
CATHOLIC CHARITIES FORT WORTH	249 W Thornhill Dr	Fort Worth	76115	TX
CHRISTIAN CONNECTION	1903 W Bowie St	Fort Worth	76110	TX
FORT WORTH HOUSING AUTHORITY	1201 E 13th St	Fort Worth	76102	TX
ABILITY RESOURCES INCORPORATED	6040 Camp Bowie Blvd	Fort Worth	76116	TX
ARLINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY	501 W Sanford	Arlington	76011	TX
ARLINGTON URBAN MINISTRIES	701 Dugan St	Arlington	76010	TX
CATHOLIC CHARITIES FORT WORTH	1300 Hyman St	Stephenville	76401	TX
CATHOLIC CHARITIES FORT WORTH	3201 Sondra Dr	Fort Worth	76107	TX
CATHOLIC CHARITIES FORT WORTH	8300 Calmont Ave	Fort Worth	76116	TX
GRAPEVINE HOUSING AUTHORITY	131 Star Pl	Grapevine	76051	TX
HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT (HUD) REGION VI OFFICE	801 Cherry St	Fort Worth	76102	TX
HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF HALTOM CITY	2800 Moneda Ave	Haltom City	76117	TX
HUMAN RELATIONS UNIT - CITY OF FORT WORTH	818 Missouri Avenue	Fort Worth	76104	TX
JEWISH FEDERATION OF FORT WORTH AND TARRANT COUNTY	4049 Kingsridge Rd	Fort Worth	76109	TX
MARTIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	2621 Bedford Rd	Bedford	76021	TX
MID-CITIES CARE CORPS	745 W Pipeline Rd 11	Hurst	76053	TX
NORTH RICHLAND HILLS SENIOR CENTER	6000 Hawk Ave	North Richland Hills	76180	TX
SAGINAW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	209 S Blue Bonnet St	Saginaw	76179	TX
ST JOHN'S OUTREACH	4101 Frawley Dr	North Richland Hills	76180	TX
ST PHILIP PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	745 W Pipeline Rd	Hurst	76053	TX
TARRANT COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES	1200 Circle Dr	Fort Worth	76119	TX
TARRANT COUNTY HOUSING ASSISTANCE OFFICE	2100 Circle Dr	Fort Worth	76119	TX
TARRANT COUNTY HOUSING PARTNERSHIP INC	3204 Collinworth St	Fort Worth	76107	TX

Mental Health Care Providers

Organization	Address	City	Zip	State
CATHOLIC CHARITIES FORT WORTH	3713 Harwood Road	Bedford	76021	TX
ACH CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES	3712 Wichita St	Fort Worth	76119	TX
RESTORE COUNSELING AT LIGHT OF THE WORLD CHURCH	8750 Old Denton Rd	Keller	76248	TX
JPS HEALTH NETWORK	3301 Stalcup Rd	Fort Worth	76119	TX
JPS HEALTH NETWORK	4701 Bryant Irvin Rd	Fort Worth	76107	TX
JPS HEALTH NETWORK	501 W Main St	Arlington	76010	TX
JPS HEALTH NETWORK	837 Brown Trail	Bedford	76022	TX
MHMR OF TARRANT COUNTY	129 Harmon Rd	Hurst	76053	TX
MHMR OF TARRANT COUNTY	1300 Circle Dr	Fort Worth	76119	TX
MHMR OF TARRANT COUNTY	1501 E El Paso St	Fort Worth	76102	TX
MHMR OF TARRANT COUNTY	1518 E Lancaster Ave	Fort Worth	76103	TX
MHMR OF TARRANT COUNTY	1527 Hemphill St	Fort Worth	76104	TX
MHMR OF TARRANT COUNTY	3840 Hulen St, North Tower	Fort Worth	76107	TX
MHMR OF TARRANT COUNTY	501 W Sanford St Ste	Arlington	76011	TX
TEXAS HEALTH HARRIS METHODIST HOSPITAL FORT WORTH	1301 Pennsylvania Ave	Fort Worth	76104	TX
VETERANS INTEGRATED SERVICES NETWORK (VISN 17)	2201 SE Loop 820	Fort Worth	76119	TX
VETERANS INTEGRATED SERVICES NETWORK (VISN 17)	2301 East Lamar Blvd	Arlington	76006	TX
CATHOLIC CHARITIES FORT WORTH	917 W Sanford St	Arlington	76012	TX
LENA POPE	1508 Santa Fe Blvd	Weatherford	76086	TX
LENA POPE	3200 Sanguinet St	Fort Worth	76107	TX
LENA POPE	401 W Sanford St 11	Arlington	76011	TX
LENA POPE	625 Grapevine Hwy 1	Hurst	76054	TX
LENA POPE	710 Paluxy Hwy	Granbury	76048	TX
TRAUMA SUPPORT SERVICES OF NORTH TEXAS	1000 Bonnie Brae Ave	Fort Worth	76111	TX
TRAUMA SUPPORT SERVICES OF NORTH TEXAS	210 S Cedar Ridge Dr	Duncanville	75116	TX
ARLINGTON POLICE DEPARTMENT	620 W Division St	Arlington	76011	TX
FAMILY COUNSELING CENTER ASSOCIATION	3617 W Pioneer Pkwy	Arlington	76013	TX
FORT WORTH POLICE DEPARTMENT	350 W Belknap St	Fort Worth	76102	TX
NAMI TARRANT COUNTY	3136 W 4th St	Fort Worth	76107	TX

Transportation Assistance Providers

Organization	Address	City	Zip	State
CATHOLIC CHARITIES FORT WORTH	3713 Harwood Road	Bedford	76021	TX
MISSION ARLINGTON/MISSION METROPLEX	210 W South St	Arlington	76010	TX
SOUTH CENTRAL ALLIANCE OF CHURCHES	2101 Hemphill St	Fort Worth	76110	TX
NEED (NORTH EAST EMERGENCY DISTRIBUTION)	424 W Bedford Euless Road	Hurst	76053	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	1100 NW 18th St	Fort Worth	76106	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	1601 E Lamar Blvd	Arlington	76011	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	201 S Sylvania Ave	Fort Worth	76111	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	2950 Roosevelt Ave	Fort Worth	76106	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	3551 New York Ave	Fort Worth	76110	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	4200 S Fwy 1	Fort Worth	76115	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	4900 Horne St	Fort Worth	76107	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	5565 Truman Dr	Fort Worth	76112	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	920 Roberts Cut Off Rd	Fort Worth	76114	TX
COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERS FORT WORTH PARKS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES (CAP)	959 E Rosedale St	Fort Worth	76104	TX
CHRISTIAN CONNECTION	1903 W Bowie St	Fort Worth	76110	TX
MID-CITIES CARE CORPS	745 W Pipeline Rd 11	Hurst	76053	TX
ST JOHN'S OUTREACH	4101 Frawley Dr	North Richland Hills	76180	TX
DAY RESOURCE CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS	1415 E Lancaster Ave	Fort Worth	76102	TX
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY NORTH TEXAS REGION - FORT WORTH	3301 W Fwy	Fort Worth	76107	TX
CANCER CARE SERVICES	623 S Henderson St	Fort Worth	76104	TX
MISSION CENTRAL	740 E Pipeline Rd	Hurst	76053	TX

6 STONES MISSION NETWORK	209 N Industrial	Bedford	76021	TX
WESTAID	7940 Camp Bowie West Blvd	Fort Worth	76116	TX
FORT WORTH TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY	1600 E Lancaster Ave	Fort Worth	76102	TX
GOOD NEWS LIVING AT HOME/BLOCK NURSE PROGRAM	133 E Main St	Azle	76020	TX

Workforce Development

Organization	Address	City	Zip	State
DAY RESOURCE CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS	1415 E Lancaster Ave	Fort Worth	76102	TX
WESLEY MISSION CENTER INC	777 N Walnut Creek Dr	Mansfield	76063	TX
WATER FROM THE ROCK	1015 Gibbins Road	Arlington	76011	TX
FORT WORTH HOUSING AUTHORITY	1201 E 13th St	Fort Worth	76102	TX
CORNERSTONE ASSISTANCE NETWORK	3500 Noble Ave	Fort Worth	76111	TX
TARRANT AREA FOOD BANK	2600 Cullen St	Fort Worth	76107	TX
FORT WORTH VETERANS INDUSTRIES	101 New York Ave	Fort Worth	76104	TX
BATTERED WOMEN'S FOUNDATION	4166 Willman	North Richland Hills	76180	TX
NICA (NORTHSIDE INTER-COMMUNITY AGENCY)	1600 Circle Park Blvd	Fort Worth	76164	TX
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF FORT WORTH INC	4005 Campus Dr	Fort Worth	76119	TX
TARRANT COUNTY COLLEGE DISTRICT	1500 Houston St	Fort Worth	76102	TX
TARRANT COUNTY COLLEGE DISTRICT	2100 Southeast Pkwy	Arlington	76018	TX
TARRANT COUNTY COLLEGE DISTRICT	245 E Belknap St	Fort Worth	76102	TX
TARRANT COUNTY COLLEGE DISTRICT	300 Trinity Campus Cir	Fort Worth	76102	TX
TARRANT COUNTY COLLEGE DISTRICT	4801 Marine Creek Pkwy	Fort Worth	76179	TX
TARRANT COUNTY COLLEGE DISTRICT	5301 Campus Dr	Fort Worth	76119	TX
TARRANT COUNTY COLLEGE DISTRICT	828 W Harwood Rd	Hurst	76054	TX
WOMEN'S CENTER OF TARRANT COUNTY INC	401 W Sanford St	Arlington	76011	TX
WOMEN'S CENTER OF TARRANT COUNTY INC THE	1723 Hemphill St	Fort Worth	76110	TX
WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS FOR TARRANT COUNTY	140 W Mitchell St	Arlington	76010	TX
WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS FOR TARRANT COUNTY	1400 Circle Dr	Fort Worth	76119	TX
WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS FOR TARRANT COUNTY	2315 N Main St	Fort Worth	76164	TX

WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS FOR TARRANT COUNTY	4701 E Lancaster Ave	Fort Worth	76103	TX
CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S JOB CORPS OF GREATER ARLINGTON	1516 W Pioneer Pkwy	Arlington	76013	TX
CLC INC	555 North Grants Ln	Fort Worth	76108	TX
CLC INC	5817 E Berry St	Fort Worth	76119	TX
EASTER SEALS NORTH TEXAS	1424 Hemphill St	Fort Worth	76104	TX
EASTER SEALS NORTH TEXAS	303 W Nash St	Grapevine	76051	TX
JOB CORPS - OUTREACH AND ADMISSIONS OFFICE	2100 N Main	Fort Worth	76164	TX
REACH OF FORT WORTH RESOURCE CENTER ON INDEPENDENT LIVING	1000 Macon	Fort Worth	76102	TX
WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS FOR TARRANT COUNTY	1320 S University Dr	Fort Worth	76107	TX
WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS FOR TARRANT COUNTY	13825 Aviator Way	Fort Worth	76177	TX
WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS FOR TARRANT COUNTY	8701 Bedford Euless Rd	Hurst	76053	TX

APPENDIX B: SUB-MODEL PARAMETERS & INPUTS

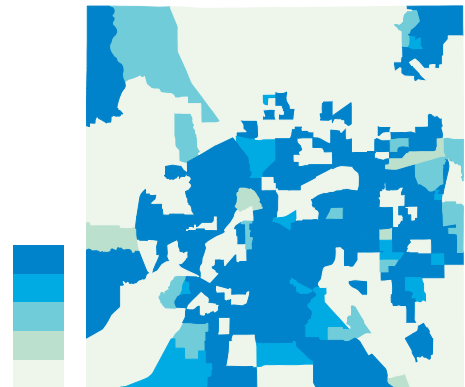
Current Demographic Characteristics

Twelve variables were used to identify priority areas with the most recent demographic and socioeconomic data available at the Census tract level. Each of the demographic characteristics included in this sub-model represent different facets of CTL's client population - low-income women and children. Each tract is scored 1 through 5 based on how prevalent a certain characteristic is within the tract, with a 5 indicating a tract with greater concentrations of a particular demographic cohort than other tracts across the county. In addition, four variables in this section were weighted higher to ensure that tracts with concentrations of single mothers, children in poverty, female unemployment and female headed households on public assistance were identified. The final sub-section score is the sum of each tract's scores for each of the 12 variables, with possible scores ranging from 16.5 to 82.5.

1-(A)



1-(B)



5

1A - Female Poverty (%)

4

1B - Children 5 or Less in Poverty (%)

3

1C - Single Mothers With Children 5 or Less (%)

2

1D - Married Females, Absent Spouse (%)

1

1E - Females with Less than HS Education (%)

1F - Female Headed Households Receiving Public Assistance (%)

1-(C)

1G - Teen Births (%)

1H - Females in Labor Force (%)

1I - Females Unemployed (%)

1J - Household Income less than \$25,000 (%)

5

1K - Renter Occupied Housing Units (%)

4

1L - Gross Rent as a Percent of Income

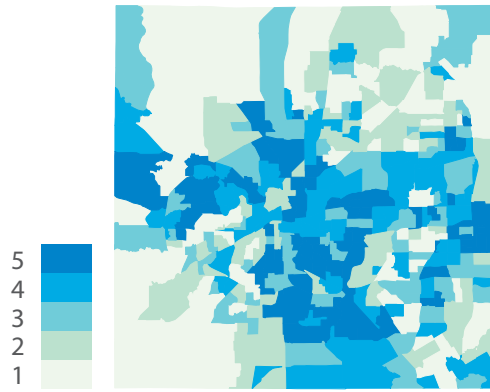
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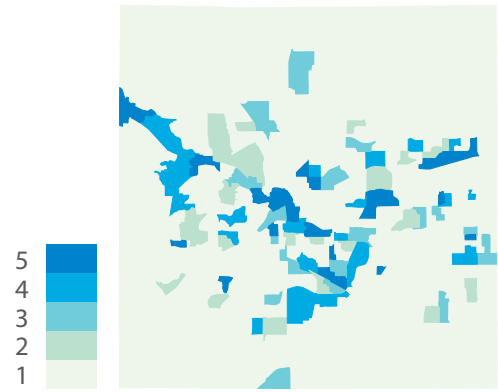
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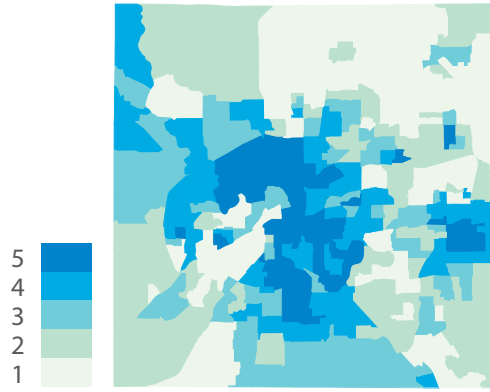
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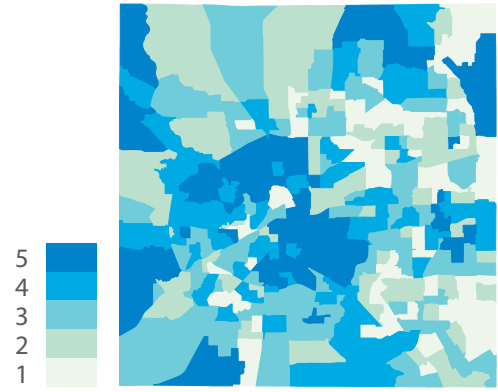
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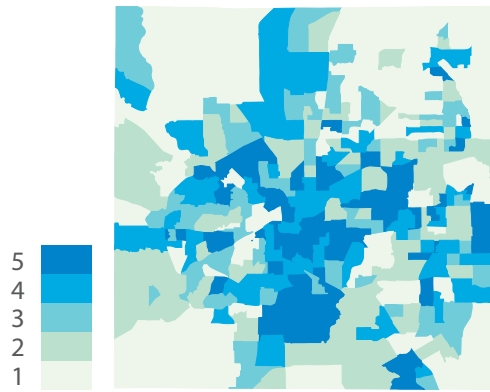
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1-(H)



1-(F)

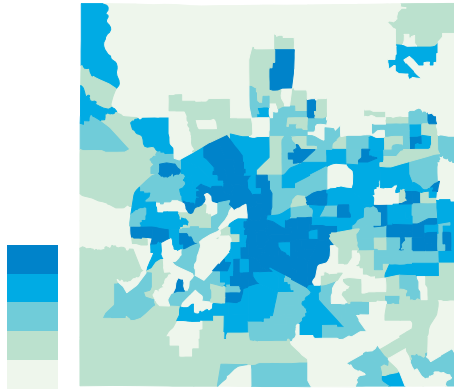


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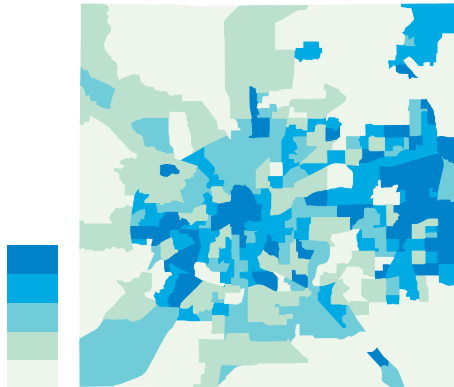
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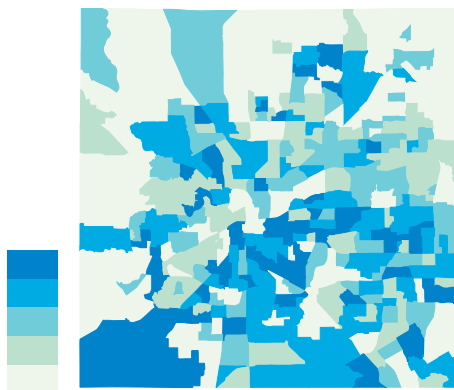
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1-(L)

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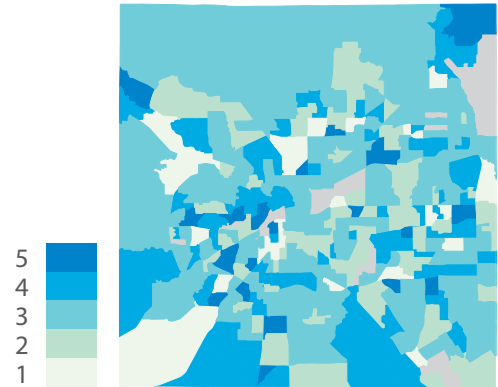


Change in Demographic Characteristics

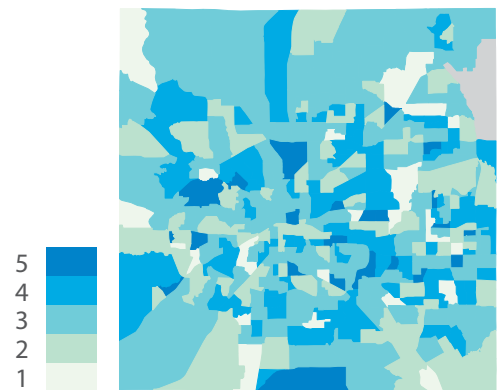
2-(A)



2-(B)



2-(C)



- 2A - Female Poverty (%)
- 2B - Children 5 or Less in Poverty (%)
- 2C - Single Mothers With Children 5 or Less (%)
- 2D - Married Females, Absent Spouse (%)
- 2E - Females with Less than HS Education (%)
- 2F - Female Headed Households Receiving Public Assistance (%)
- 2G - Teen Births (%)
- 2H - Females in Labor Force (%)
- 2I - Females Unemployed (%)
- 2J - Household Income less than \$25,000 (%)
- 2K - Renter Occupied Housing Units (%)

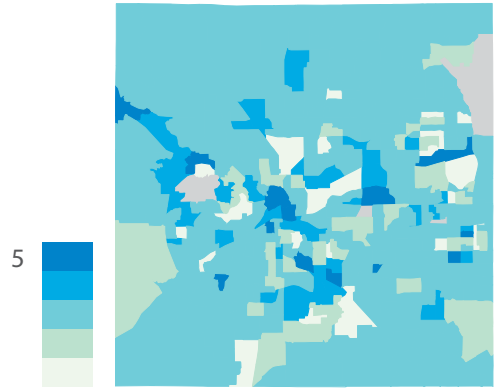
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2-(G)

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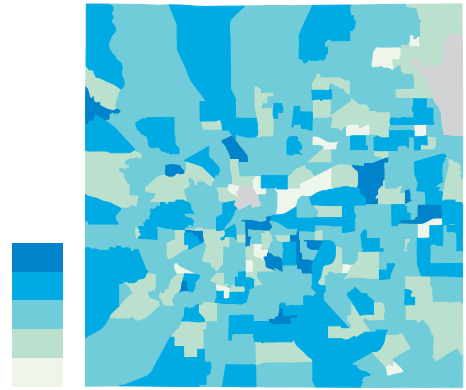
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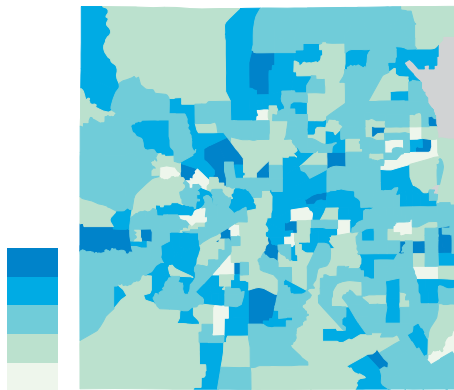
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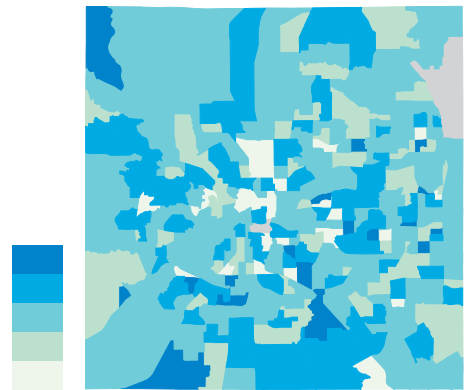
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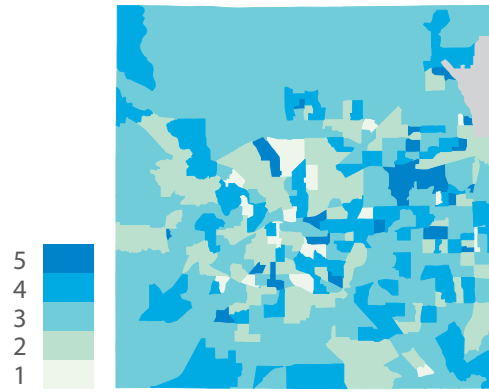


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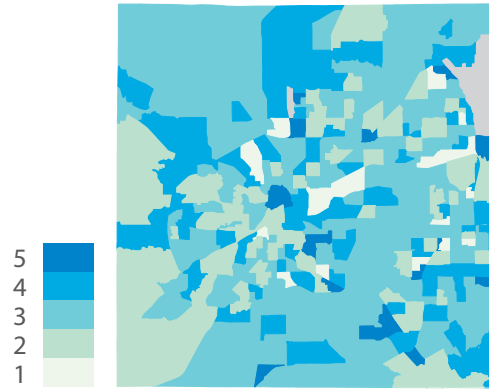
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2-(J)



2-(K)



Access to Service Providers

Using information derived from the Blue Book, discussed earlier in the report, Census tracts were classified into three groups based on proximity to each of the twelve service categories (Page X). Based on the population served by CTL, it is not assumed that all clients have ready access to a personal automobile or that all clients must rely on walking or public transportation to access services. In addition to service provider based inputs, each tract was scored when it comes to the frequency and density of public transportation service within tract boundaries.

3-(A)



Distance based thresholds have been used to proxy the ease at which residents of a particular Census tract can access each service category. Census tracts where a majority of the tract falls within 1-mile of a service provider were scored a 3, tracts where a majority falls within 3-miles and bus stops are accessible were scored a 2, and tracts were score a 1 if more than 3-miles from a service provider or within 3-miles with no access to transit. A total section score of between 13 and 39 indicates the degree to which a tract is served by a variety of services.

3-(B)



- 3A - Access to Child Services
- 3B - Access to Clothing Providers
- 3C - Access to Educational Training
- 3D - Access to Family Violence Services
- 3E - Access to Financial Assistance Services
- 3F - Access to Food Assistance
- 3G - Access to Health Care Services
- 3H - Access to Homeless Services
- 3I - Access to Housing Assistance
- 3J - Access to Mental Health Care Services
- 3K - Access to Transportation Assistance
- 3L - Access to Workforce Development
- 3M - Frequency and Density of Bus Service

3-(C)



3-(D)



3-(G)



3-(E)



3-(H)



3-(F)



3-(I)



3-(J)

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3-(M)

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1



3-(K)

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1



3-(L)

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Access to Neighborhood Amenities

CTL clients likely have additional needs beyond those offered by nonprofit and government agencies. A handful of amenities identified by CTL staff have been analyzed in a similar manner to service providers in the third sub-model. Four neighborhood amenities were included in this sub-model: grocery stores, hospitals, public libraries, and subsidized child care centers. Each type of location provides services that complement or augment needs that might otherwise be met by nonprofit or government services. In areas with limited access to these locations and a lack of complementary service providers, it may be prudent to target services that might otherwise be offered at one of these locations.

4A - Access to Grocery Stores

4B - Access to Hospitals

4C - Access to Libraries

4D - Access to Subsidized Childcare

4-(A)



4-(C)



4-(B)



4-(D)



