



THE YEAR BEHIND AND THE CHALLENGE AHEAD

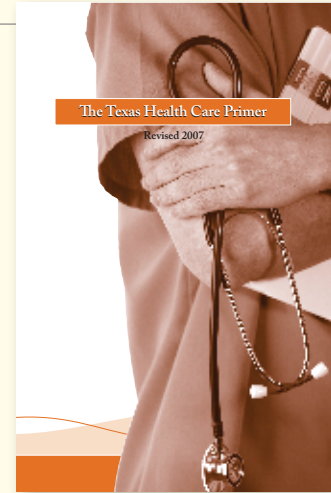
2007 was a productive year for CPPPP. Our policy analysts worked hard researching, thinking, and writing about the challenges facing low- and moderate-income Texans. CPPPP's policy recommendations were a catalyst for positive change. Among many examples, Texas:

- Removed barriers to enrollment and increased funding for the Children's Health Insurance Program to add 100,000 children;
- Funded Medicaid to cover breast and cervical cancer treatment;
- Mandated a school breakfast study on ways to increase student participation;
- Addressed serious problems in the eligibility and enrollment process for public benefits, including adding staff;
- Strengthened child protection, including adding over 500 new conservatorship staff;
- Established a program to match low-income families' savings for their children's college education;
- Strengthened consumer lending regulation, and
- Rejected proposals that would have undermined the state's ability to make necessary public investments, such as in education, for our future prosperity.

2008 promises to be another busy year as CPPPP continues working to improve public policy to ensure opportunity for low- and moderate-income Texans.



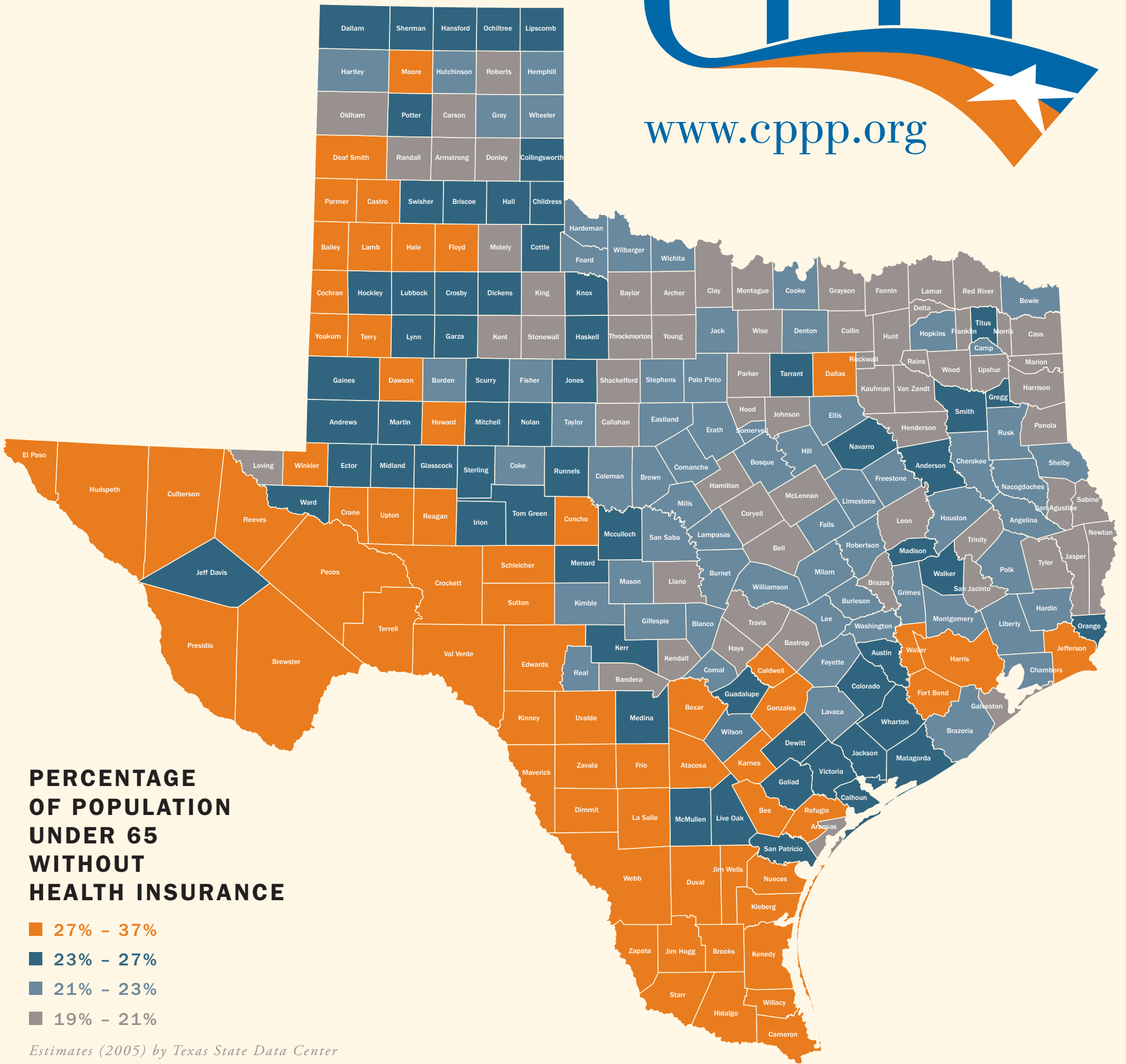
▲ *FamiliesUSA, the national voice for health care consumers, named associate director Anne Dunkelberg Consumer Health Care Advocate of the Year, and the Austin Chronicle named her "Best Lobbyist Who's Not in it for the Money."*



PUBLICATIONS

This year, CPPPP released more than 125 different analyses and comments about public policy. Some of our major publications include:

- The Texas Health Care Primer (Revised 2007)
- Child Friendly? How Texas' Policy Choices Affect Whether Children Get Enrolled and Stay Enrolled in Medicaid and CHIP
- The State of Texas Children 2007
- Who Pays Texas Taxes
- The 2007 Farm Bill and Federal Food Stamp Benefits
- Updating and Outsourcing Enrollment in Public Benefits: The Texas Experience
- Federal Funds for Texas CPS
- Privatization of State Foster Care and Adoption Services: An Idea Whose Time has Come or a Disaster in the Making?
- The Texas Dropout Crisis: Magnitude and Impact
- A New Welfare-to-Work Approach for Texas
- The State of Working Texas 2007
- Texas Poverty 101
- The Family Budget Estimator: What It Really Takes to Get By in Texas



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▲ The UT Austin School of Social Work presented our executive director, Scott McCown, with its 2007 Vision and Valor Award for exemplary contributions in the promotion of social justice.



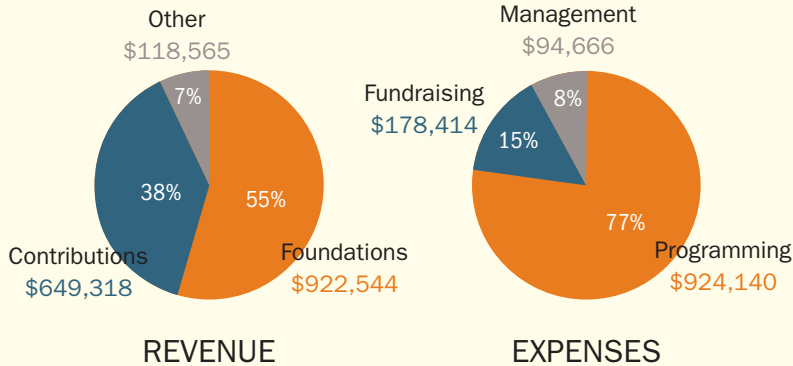
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT



OUR MISSION CPPP is a nonpartisan, nonprofit research organization committed to improving public policies to better the economic and social conditions of low- and moderate-income Texans. We pursue our mission through independent research and policy development, public education, advocacy, and technical assistance. Our work is grounded in rigorous data analysis.

OUR VISION We envision a prosperous Texas with economic and social opportunity for all.

OUR HISTORY In 1985, the Congregation of Benedictine Sisters in Boerne, Texas, motivated by a vision of social justice for the poor and disenfranchised, opened the center to work on improving access to health care for the poor. The center has evolved from three individuals working on health care to an organization of a dozen working to address the challenges facing low- and moderate-income Texans. In 1999, the center began operating as an independent 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation.

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