



AmeriCorps

THE IMPACT OF AMERICORPS IN TEXAS

A STRATEGIC INVESTMENT FOR TEXAS

\$69.7 million
in federal funding

\$94.6 million
in leveraged private
and public sources

According to economists, for **every \$1 in federal taxes spent** on AmeriCorps and AmeriCorps Seniors programs, the return to society, program members, and the government is **\$17.30**.
(Modicamore & Naugler, ICF, 2020)

TOTAL RETURN ON INVESTMENT:



**\$1.21
BILLION**

STRENGTHENING OUR COMMUNITIES

For more than 30 years, AmeriCorps members and AmeriCorps Seniors volunteers have been a driving force behind community-led solutions across Texas. They are the “people power” that local nonprofit, faith-based, and community organizations rely on to deliver services to Texans. They tutor and mentor students, fight hunger and homelessness, respond to disasters, restore public lands, provide job skill training, and so much more—providing hands-on support where it matters most.



11,170
AmeriCorps
members and
AmeriCorps Seniors
volunteers served
last year



4.9 million
hours served
by AmeriCorps
members and
AmeriCorps Seniors
volunteers last year



2,162
sites served
including schools, food
banks, shelters, clinics,
and nonprofit & faith-
based organizations



DEVELOPING OUR WORKFORCE

AmeriCorps opens doors to higher education, job training, and workforce development opportunities for those who serve.

- AmeriCorps members earned **\$14.5 million in education awards** last year to pay off student loans or use for future educational costs.
- During service, they **earned certifications** to advance careers for teachers, community health workers, resource service specialists, and more.

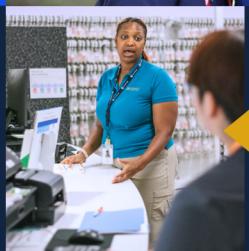


328,383

Texans had **critical needs met** by
AmeriCorps members and
AmeriCorps Seniors last year



183,226
Texas children
and youth
received
services



187,169
Texans
received
health
services

12.8
million
pounds of food
distributed to
Texans in need



11,313
community
volunteers
recruited or
managed



SUPPORTING OUR SENIORS

AmeriCorps Seniors reduces isolation and improve health outcomes for Foster Grandparent and Senior Companion volunteers. As a result of their service:

- 88% of AmeriCorps Seniors volunteers reported a **decrease in loneliness and isolation**.
- 84% of AmeriCorps Seniors volunteers reported **stable or improved health**.

* Reported community impact data from 2024-2025 program year



ORGANIZATIONS RECEIVING AMERICORPS FUNDING IN TEXAS

AB Christian Learning Center
AccessHealth
Alamo Area Council of Governments
Alliance of Border Collaboratives
Amarillo Independent School District
American YouthWorks
Art From The Streets
Austin Achieve Public Schools
Baylor Collaborative on Hunger and Poverty
Boys Club of Pharr-San Juan
Breakthrough Central Texas
Camp Shield
Catholic Charities Archdiocese of San Antonio
Centro de Salud Familiar La Fe
ChildFund International
City Teaching Alliance
Chisholm Trail Retired Senior Volunteer Program
CHRISTUS Health
City of Austin
City of Corpus Christi
City of El Paso
City Year
College Advising Corps
College Possible
Collegiate Edu-Nation
Communities In Schools of Central Texas
Communities In Schools of North Texas
Communities In Schools of San Antonio
Community RX Help
Concho Valley Council of Governments
Cornerstone Community Action Agency
County of Hidalgo Community Service Agency
Deep East Texas Council of Governments
Education to Employment Partners
El Paso Independent School District
Elevate
Equal Heart
Evelyn Rubenstein Jewish Community Center
Hill Country Community Action
Imagine Art
Legacy Community Health
McLennan Community College
OneStar Foundation
Panhandle Community Services
Paris Junior College
Project Transformation
Public Allies
Reading Partners
Relay Graduate School of Education

Senior Life Midland
Sewa International
South East Texas Regional Planning Commission
South Plains Community Action Association
Teach For America
Texas Health and Human Services
Texas Lutheran University
Texas Southmost College District
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center
Texoma Council of Governments
The Senior Source
The University of Texas at Austin
The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston
The University of Texas Rio Grande Valley
Travis County
West Texas A&M University
Young People in Action

