

Community Partnership Board

February 28, 2017

Minutes

Project Unity's Jeannie McGuire welcomed everyone. She gave a brief history of Community Partnership Board.

Workforce Solutions of the Brazos Valley

Shawna Chambers: I am here to talk to you about what we have to offer. We call it child care services. We offer subsidized childcare for families who are working or going to school. All of the rules changed on October 1st. For the first time in my 14 years here, we have a WAITING LIST of children. We have over 500 kids on the waiting list right now and it is not moving very quickly so if you have someone who is trying to get into the program, be patient because they are not moving very quickly. However, we are moving as quick as we can. From July to December we were on a freeze; we couldn't place any new kids; we couldn't put anyone in, even if we lost 200 kids, we couldn't put one more in. Starting in December, we started placing them as quickly as we could. We have place over 300; however there are still 500 kids on the waiting list and everyday it continues to grow. However, we have PRIORITY GROUPS and I am really here today to talk to you about our PRIORITY GROUPS. We have some people who get in automatically. They do not have to go on the 500 kid waiting list. Those kids are the ones we are outreaching right now as much as we can. Those are children who are experiencing homelessness; children of teen parents; children who have a veteran in the family. Those are the people we really want to outreach with you all today. We are outreaching for the regular and low income families as well but they will go onto the waiting list (with 500 currently on it). I would say the 500 on the waiting list right now will be in care sometime this fiscal year by September, 2017. What does that mean? That means they need care today so they can go to work. If you need childcare, you need it today; not six months from now. So we are really looking for other agencies to step up and help that gap. We need to find out where other options are. When people call and say, "Where can we put our kids", I tell them, call 211. They will be your best resource. We can't tell you places to put them. So I am really here today to tell you what is going on in the childcare program; that way you know it's not just your people not getting in. It is because we have a waiting list and we haven't had one in a long time but it looks like we will have one permanently; it will be like this from now on. One of the things that is really important too is if you have clients that are getting childcare, if they don't turn in their paperwork and they don't follow the rules, they get kicked out; and then they go to the back of the waiting list. That has never happened before. They have gotten kicked out but they come back in the next day. Now they get kicked out and they don't get to come back in; they have to go back on the waiting list. So now we have some situations that have been happening over the past couple of weeks because people are not used to getting kicked out. We have allowed them to break the rules because we needed kids in the program. Now there are 500 kids waiting to get in, so they have to go to the back of the line. If you are working with these families, then it's important to remind them, "Hey have you turned in your paperwork?" "Hey make sure you are doing the right thing because you will lose your care if you don't".

Vonda Morrison: July 1, 2015 came WIOA: Workforce Innovation Opportunity Act. We help everyone. Adults. Dislocated Workers. Youth. In our youth program we have two parts: we have in school youth and we have out of school youth. What I want to talk to you today is about our out-of-school youth. We don't have a waiting list. We don't have anybody in. It's a good program. We help you get employment or training so you can find a job. With our out of school youth program, it is for 18-24 year olds. This is a population who don't really know what they want to do. When you come into the WIOA program, we base it on your income or your basic skills deficiency. We look at the total person. Do you need assistance with getting your high school diploma or high school equivalency? If you want to go into training, we look at your income. If you are basic skills deficient, we can help you get to the level that you need to be in order to go into training. There are brochures on the table (Young Adult). We pay for training. We pay for two years of an associates' degree or the last 30 hours of a degree. The occupations must be on our targeted occupations list (handout). We pay for tuition, books, fees, transportation; whatever is an obstacle for you to go to training. Once you complete the training, you need to find a job so we have workshops on resume writing, application services, online application services. We help you from the beginning to the end. We help our customers get professional email addresses. We help customers complete a one page resume (not 5 pages). We really need help getting our 18-24 year olds in for services.

Vonda introduced Deidra Simmons from the Workforce Center. She will take your application. Questions: Are there anything that excludes you from being in the program? You have to be documented. But don't try and fill out the application yourself. Come to the workforce center and let them help you. If you need a paper application, we can bring some to you. Our application is online at www.bvjjobs.org. We want you to have a career path. You can send people in. The Resource Room is open from 8:00-5:00. There is an application process so you can make an appointment or pick up an application and take it home and then make an appointment.

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Alison Prince: Executive Director of United Way of the Brazos Valley. How many of you have heard about 211? (majority of the room). I love talking to an audience that knows what 211 does. We are here to reinforce it one more time because you guys are so important to us at 211 Texas and important to the work we do here in the community. Overview: United Way of the Brazos Valley is the organization that runs 211 in the seven county region. We have had the contract with the Texas Health and Human Services Commission since 2002. We have taken over 300,000 calls since the beginning and we just recently released the report (on the tables) that gives a snapshot of the calls that came into our region; what calls were responded to; what were the top needs; what are the demographics of those needs; also needs by county. We also do a quarterly report that goes out by county to elected officials and then also to organizations within that county. It's important that we do that by county because we want to put the data back into the hands of decision makers in those communities. I want to give a brief overview of 211 Texas. Starting in the early 2000's, 211 Texas is available to 100% of Texans. We have 100% coverage. We are one of 25 211 Texas centers across the State. We call them Area Information Centers. They are not all run by United Way. Some are run by Council of Governments. Some are run by Community Foundations. Some are run Health Departments. It varies by community to community. We serve Brazos County and the six counties that touch it. Last year, we took 32,000 calls. Our call

volume was high in the mid-2000s; 2008 and 2009, we were in the 40,000 call volume range. A lot of these calls were in response to Hurricane Ike and Hurricane Katrina. 211 also provides information in times of disaster. It is your connection point for anything you might have questions on. Today, there has been a lot of information shared on program changes and funding changes and new programs that are coming and you might be quickly writing it all down but if you miss something, that's okay. Just call 211. And if you haven't updated your current information with us, please do. We do it on an annual basis but if anything has changed since January 1st, call 211 or more specifically call Cat. We are only as good as the information that is provided to us and we will not provide information on word of mouth or something that we find on the internet. It has to be verified by you. We want to make sure we are giving out the most accurate information. Calls are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Our call center here answers 8:30-5:00 Monday through Friday. On evenings and weekends, it is responded to by Houston. We share the same database in the entire state of Texas. If you have a different zip code and end up on the Dallas or Houston area, don't worry. They have the same resources. We are about "empowering" individuals in their situation so when they have a need we can respond; we can provide referrals. The caller then has to take the next step and make those calls and make those connections.

One thing I want to share is www.211texas.org. You can pull it up and find the resources you need. Put in your zip code and search. If you are in the field with clients and you are not sitting at your desk, pull www.211texas.org and search those resources. It is like having the directory right in front of you.

We are "Option 1" of 211 Texas. When you call 211 it is first going to ask you to choose an option. When it says Option 1 is Community Information and Referral, that's the one you will choose. Option 2 is Medicaid, TANF, Food Stamps: Your Texas Benefits. That is not us. So if you have a client that is frustrated with the wait times find out which Option it is because it is more than likely Option 2. Let them understand that calling us and getting Option 1 does not have any effect on them getting in to Option 2 faster. We do not have a faster route. When they tell us, "I really need to talk about my Medicaid or Food Stamps, or TANF etc.", we say "OK we are going to put you back into the cue with everybody else". It is not a faster route and we actually ask some of the same questions like zip code and demographic data. Help your clients understand when they need to call Option 1 and when to call Option 2.

The Community Information Digest: We put out a weekly digest; a weekly newsletter of events, volunteer opportunities, job opportunities, trainings, etc. You can put information on the digest and/or sign up to receive the Digest. All you need to do is email 211@uwbv.org we will get you on that list. It goes out Thursdays at 4:00 in the afternoon so you have it on Friday to look at the following week.

MAXIMUS: Eric Torres: I work with STAR, STAR Plus and Texas Health Steps. I am going to provide you guys with information about healthcare orientation, Texas Health Steps and Managed Care for Medicaid Recipients. We cover over 30 different counties.

Patrick works here in Bryan/College Station. He covers Milam, Robertson, Brazos and Bell counties.

We do presentations for individuals and for families; for pregnant women or children as well. For Head Start we work with children in general. We do presentations on keeping your teeth healthy. There is a power point attached.

Healthcare Orientation: For parents with children under the age of 20. We give them information about their benefits. We educate them on how to use their benefits; how to use a primary care physician; we make sure they have all they need to go to their checkups; medical transportation available.

Who is eligible for Texas Health Steps? Children under 21 who have Medicaid. How do you get Medicaid? There are three different ways to get Medicaid.

- 1.) You can go to Health and Human Services Commission to apply.
- 2.) You can apply through Texas Department of Family and Protective Services.
- 3.) You can apply through the Social Security Administration office.

There are 3 types of managed care:

If you apply at the Health and Human Services office, you will get the STAR program. That means you have to choose a health plan and within that health plan, it is like regular insurance. They can choose 1 of three different health plans. We are enrollment brokers so we are the ones that enroll clients in their health plan and help them locate doctors. Health Plans here are :

- Baylor Scott and White
- American
- Superior

What happens when a client first applies for Medicaid? They have to choose a health plan within 30 days. During the 30 days they are on regular Medicaid which is fee for service so they can see any doctor who accepts Medicaid. If they need help finding a doctor, specialist, or dentist they can give us a call at Texas Health Steps and we can provide them with a doctor that does take Medicaid. During that time, they are also getting an enrollment packet. The packet will tell them which health plans they can choose during that time. What happens if they don't choose a plan? The State will choose a plan for them. They will get defaulted into a health plan. It is not the end of the world because they can choose another health plan later. It is different from an "enrollment period". You can change anytime that you want.

We want to make sure they understand the goals of Medicaid which are to get to the doctor for preventative check-ups. We want to make sure parents understand when their children need to go in for their check-ups. We tell them it is very important, at 2 weeks old that they take their child in for their check-up. 2 months, 4 months, 6 months.... Patrick has all of the information on the back table. The information tells families when they should be going in for their checkups. We help parents find a Primary Care Physician...a medical home. The doctor has their whole health history so if a child comes in at 3 months old because he/she has some type of illness and then at 6 months comes in with the same illness, the doctor will have their health history. They can always change their doctor if they want. They would need to call to make a change on their health plan so they are not stuck with that doctor if they don't like him as well.

One of the things that we do is go out into the field. We work with clients who have just become eligible for Medicaid and try to help them choose a health plan so it won't default. We make calls to clients. Clients get information to call the Call Center. Clients can get a lot of help by calling. The Call Center is open 8:00 A.M.-5: P.M. We do home visits. Our biggest populations right now are pregnant women and pregnant teens. We get a list of pregnant teens and pregnant women every day. We make phone

calls and home visits. It is important to enroll quickly so that women can receive prenatal care. Patrick is located at the Health and Human Services Commission once a month (3000 Villa Maria Rd.) We have a schedule sent out with enrollment packets. If they can't make it to Brazos County, the schedule will be shown for the next county.

Patrick gave phone numbers everyone should have:

Texas Health Steps number: 1-877-847-8377: available from 8:00am-6:00pm Monday through Friday.

Call Texas Health Steps if you need help locating, scheduling exams.

STAR program: 1-800-964-2777

Call STAR if they want to change their plan. If they want to change their doctor they need to call the plan itself.

In Texas Health Steps, we provide all the information you would need to know about transportation.

1-877-633-8747: Call toll free number 2 to 5 days before the appointment. Medical Transportation can help with medical checkups; dental checkups. We have case management services. If they need counseling, medical transportation will help with that. Does everyone know about medical transportation? Medical Transportation services include reimbursements for gas money. There are clients that have to go see doctors in Houston, Dallas and San Antonio. They will pay for food and for the parents to stay overnight as well. It does not have to be you that is driving. If you have a friend that is driving you, medical transportation will reimburse your friend for driving you and also to pick up prescriptions as well.

Does medical transportation cover emergency room visits? No. What if parent gets to the ER but has no way home? Health Plans often offer the service to transport home. It is part of some plans (United Healthcare) value added services. It is not through medical transportation. It is in addition. Tell your clients: Call your plan. Call Medical Transportation.

If there are multiple children in the home that need transportation, say to Houston, would you be able to provide it. One of the children may not have an appointment for that day. Patrick did a demonstration. If one child has an appointment and two other children don't, then transportation will only transport the parent and the one child with the appointment. You will have to find daycare for the two. Or, make all three of the appointments together.

BVCIL are offering free transportation to anyone with disabilities so call them if someone with a disability needs transportation.

We have a new STAR kids program rolling out Nov. 1st. It is Blue Cross Blue Shield as well as United Healthcare. The state is requiring that everyone on Medicaid go to Medicaid Managed Care.

We have a new roll out happening this summer and that's going to be for breast cancer or cervical cancer.

We also do dental plans for anyone under the age of 21 as long as they have Medicaid for the dental plans.

Aggieland Pregnancy Outreach: Welcome to Momma Club.

Kim Schams (Pause): You are all now teen parents. You have come to the Momma Club. You have just finished dinner. We have eaten a great meal that was donated by volunteers. You have taken your kids to the nursery and you have now come into the club room. Hang onto your seats. There is going to be “basket passing” and that is where we are going to collect your cell phones. If you put them in the basket, if we draw your phone, you will get a door prize.

Back to Role Play: Does anyone want a prize (people are putting cell phones in the basket). Then cell phones are drawn and people win prizes (candy). Normally phones are held until after club to prevent interruptions.

Kim Schams (Pause): When we give door prizes to our Mama Club girls, we are giving them not just candy. A lot of times they will get baby toys; new baby clothes; teething; and sometimes toiletries like lotion and shampoo.

Back to Roll Play: We have some announcements today. So our summer camp is June 4th-June 9th. We have a video for y'all to watch. So this Friday is signing day and what that really means is you have your form, you have your \$30.00. We are going to have ice cream sundaes there so bring money and forms.

“Campaigners” is tonight. We have snacks and we hang out. Bring your friends to Club; if you know any teen moms or pregnant friends bring them.

GAME TIME Role Play: Everyone stand up. The game is like rock, paper scissors but with a little twist. Gorilla, Man and Gun. The Gorilla will beat the Man. The Man will beat the gun. And the gun will beat the Gorilla. And if you tie you die. Stand back to back; count to 3 and then turn face to face with Gorilla, Man or Gun. (All CPB members stood up and played the game.) If you die, you sit down. If you are still going, find someone else still going until there is one person left. The last one won a prize.

Now it's time for your professional weather report. It looks like there is a tornado headed to College Station. So it is going to hit this weekend. It's not just a tornado, it's a hurricane and a flood. All this will happen this weekend. We need to take precautions, stock up on supplies; stay indoors. (Music playing)

Kim Schams (Pause): We like to have fun. It may seem like we are not doing much parenting yet, but hang with us; we are going to get there, ok? We think fun is important because well....fun is fun. And too, fun brings down walls. When our teen moms come to us they have a lot of hurts and a lot of trauma in their own life. They may come with chips on their shoulder and this kind of fun levels out the playing field. When you play the Gorilla, Man, Gun game, you are back to back with who knows who. So fun is a real important strategy in what we do.

Game Time Role Play: Young Life students dress in exercise clothes and then ask for volunteers to help them get their right equipment. 3 CPB members volunteer. When we say a certain item that we need, you are going to run out into the crowd and find it. Last person to come back is “OUT”. Practice Round: The first item is a name tag. (Volunteers pull off people's nametags). Now, who can bring a high heeled shoe up? Music... What do we need next? We need something for after we work out. We need “a chair with a person in it”. Volunteers grab chairs and roll person in it up front. Winner got a prize.

Kim Schams: A lot of the foundation of what we teach teen parents relates to childhood trauma. Have you ever heard about Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE)? If we can do something to help decrease domestic violence, or decrease child abuse, then we do it.

Next: Melony: Today we are going to do our lesson on “Healthy Relationships”.

- 1 in 10 high school students have been purposefully hit or slapped by a boyfriend or girlfriend
- Nearly 1.5 million high school students nationwide experience physical abuse from a dating partner in a single year.
- 1 in 3 adolescents in the U.S. is a victim of physical, sexual, emotional, or verbal abuse from a dating partner

We give a lot of quizzes because teen moms love quizzes. CPB members received a quiz handout. The quiz answers were then used scored to determine if relationships fall in the areas of Healthy, Unhealthy, or Abusive. (Handout attached). Scenarios were read and CPB members answered if it was “Healthy”, “Unhealthy” or “Abusive”. A video was played about domestic violence.

Next was to go into small group where there is a Young Life representative and a Mentor Mom/Dad at each table.

Kim Schams: In our Momma Club for the exercise listed above, you would have been sitting on our floor in our room and Melony would be walking around and being interactive. You would then get up and go into another room where there are round tables..for small group. They sit in the same small group every time. We have volunteer mentor moms and mentor dads who lead the discussion questions. Our teens are more willing to open up, share more, etc. We have seasoned parents with college kids for small groups. It is a vital part of what we do. It takes 15-30 minutes. People who sign up to be Mentor Moms connect to their teens a minimum of twice a week. Small group is a sweet time.

Small groups are over so we want you to go pick up your kids from nursery. Don't forget, on your way out, we have books for everybody, and we have wipes for everybody, and we have diapers for everybody, and we also have baby food and formula that you get to take home tonight so on your way out don't forget to grab your treats. Momma bucks are handed out at small group time. Whenever you come to momma club, you get momma bucks. Whenever you do homework, you get momma bucks. When you say you Bible verse, you get momma bucks. There are lots of opportunities you have to earn these but you don't have to anything. You get three just when you walk in the door. Once a month we have a momma store and it is at our offices. The girls save their momma bucks to buy things at the store. We had one girl who saved up for baby's crib and bedding, etc. The store has equipment, car seats, baby clothes. We get some great donations.

Age group: Youngest teen right now is 13. Oldest girl is 22. With older moms, we do budgets, meal plans; how to get childcare assistance, etc. Usually age 5 and under for the kids.

Kim Schams: You have just experienced the momma club. Kim showed a 2 minute video of the local momma club. I started AggieLand Pregnancy Outreach in the late 90s. My husband and I had been married for nine years and no kids had come so we decided it was time to adopt. We knew the girls in advance and they asked us to adopt their babies. We looked into adopting a third baby and hit roadblocks. My husband came home one day (he is a Pediatrician) with a phone number he had gotten from someone who was adopting. I called the number. It was very unusual as a volunteer answered the

phone. I asked questions and found out that adoption was only one thing that they did. Their heart was in helping women in unplanned pregnancies. I went to Oklahoma to see how the program worked and by March APO had a name and was incorporated and gained non-profit status. I am a Registered Nurse by background (working in Adult Cardiology). Really smart people mentored me and got me where I'm going. My focus at APO is on children. We are not a crisis pregnancy center. We help children when they are in the womb by helping their moms by decreasing their stress. We help mom with her physical needs first, then we help her get social services, help her get Medicaid. And then when life is calmed down we can discuss, "What kind of life do you want for this baby?" We all know children born to single parents are at high risk for abuse and neglect. We added adoption services in 2002 so we are licensed by the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services. We place about 8 babies a year in adoptions. In October we started a third outreach-to Southgate Apts. It's called Gatekeepers for moms who may not be teens now but were teens when they were pregnant. We love helping people and call us if you need us!

City of Bryan and City of College Station: National Community Development Week

Alsie Bond: Once a year, cities that receive entitlement funds from the federal government celebrate partnerships in community. This is about celebrating what you do. National Community Development Week is not until April but since we didn't have a Community Partnership Board meeting in April, we talked with each other. February 28th will be the time for us to celebrate what you are doing.

David Brower: We really appreciate City of Bryan and all of you. 56 million dollars is the amount of CDBG funds both cities have received since 1985. 8.4 million dollars is the amount both cities have used to fund public service agencies; 59 different programs we have partnered with to serve thousands of clients who need help. Thank you for partnering with us to make impact on lives in the community. You can use CDBG for economic development; you can use CDBG funds for code enforcement; you can use CDBG funds to do public facility activities; you can use CDBG funds for housing; down payment assistance; minor repair programs. Both cities have funds to help with minor repair programs. We replace roofs; hot water heaters that have gone out. One quick story about an 87 year old woman whose electrical box didn't work: we were worried about fire. She also had water coming in the back of her house. We helped her. We used all the resources we had available when she called when it 30 degrees outside to side her heat went out. We called Steve Godby at Rebuilding Together Bryan and College Station and they were able to help her.

Alsie Bond: In the City of Bryan there are a lot of older houses; dilapidated houses. We are very restrictive so we are always looking for someone to partner with. If a person is \$1.00 over the income limit, we can't help them. We do a lot of partnerships with local churches. Before working with Steve, we partnered a lot with UM ARMY. They do a lot of summer programs where high school and college students go into a community and do a lot of repairs. Steve ran that program. Steve then left UM ARMY to pursue his own passion. We are very thankful that his non-profit has started. It bridges the gap for us.

Steve Godby: After 35 years, I moved back here with my wife. I love coming back to Aggieland. Rebuilding Together is a national organization. There are 120 of them across the United States. There are six affiliates in Texas. We are the newest. It took about 2 years to get up and running. We launched in October. 3 minute video was then shown to CPB.

WE LOVE LOVE LOVE OUR COMMUNITY!

Project Unity and Brazos Valley Council of Governments we honored to have two families share their stories, specifically in Texas Families Together and Safe program and the Family Self Sufficiency program (within the Housing Choice Voucher program).

Lunch and What's Up with CPB?

Vonda Morrison, Workforce Board: I want to mention April 12th HYPE Career Expo. HYPE stands for Helping Youth Prepare for Employment. It is for high school juniors and seniors. It will be held at the Brazos County Expo. We have over 60 plus exhibitors. High school juniors and seniors can go to their school within the seven county region to attend.

Health Insurance Marketplace. Open enrollment will likely be from November 1 until December 15th. Instead of 3 months; it will only be 6 weeks. This helps people poverty level to 250%. We are here at BVCOG 979-595-2800.

Strengthening Families: We are having a marriage workshop. We are trying to do this as an area wide across 5 counties. It will be a two day conference starting on March 31st and going until April 1st. We are looking for referrals; anyone interested in attending. It is free. There will be childcare and meals provided on both days.

Sara Mendez with Brazos County Health Department: We will be celebrating Public Health Week the first week of April: April 3rd -7th. We will be offering reduced services including free Food Handler classes. It is licensed in the state of Texas so the Food Handlers license will go anywhere in the state of Texas. It is good for 2 years. We will also be offering HIV/Syphilis/HepB testing for free on that Thursday. And then also, I serve on the Every Victim Every Time board and the conference will be April 18th and 19th at the EXPO Center. www.evetbv.org. We have early bird registration through the end of March. It is \$50.00 for individuals and if you have a group of 10 or more, its \$40.00 per person.

David Brower, City of College Station: In April we will be doing a Homebuyer Education Class. It will be every Tuesday night starting on April 4th and it will be at Fire Station 6 on University Drive. If you know anyone wanting to buy a house, it is from 6:00-7:30 on those nights so we will go over budgeting for a home; credit; mortgage issues. Go to cstx.gov and register for the class. We fill up and we cap it at 30 people. Go to cstx.gov/down-payment and see a video that we just posted.

Alaina Jalufka with Brazos Valley Food Bank: Together We Grow's objective is to shorten the food line by empowering individuals and families to achieve employment that is supportive of their financial goals. We plan to achieve this is through career development services as well as case management services to help individuals and families address barriers to stable employment. Also a training component of that program involves a community garden.

Individuals who are in the program will be tasked to manage that garden as well as staff volunteers to ensure its success. Participants will also get managerial experience, leadership development skills as well. We plan to have our first cohort in July. For more information seek me out.

Brian Piscacek, City of College Station: We have public hearings coming up Tuesday, March 7th at the Lincoln Center for 2017-2018 Community Action Plan.

The City of Bryan also has their public hearing March 9th at 6:00 p.m. at The Bryan Municipal Building.

Aron: I am also on the Pride Community Center Board and we have a campaign, “Proud to Serve Everyone” in Bryan/College Station community. In order to get one of those stickers or to put the logo on your website, you have to have a written policy about non- discrimination that includes sexual orientation and gender identity and have a process in place for how you would deal with a situation of discrimination that may come up between customer and customer; employee and employee, etc. If interested, go to website www.pcc.org. If you already have one of those stickers and you are not on the directory on our website, let me know.

Those in attendance were:

1. San Juanita Quintero	Project Unity
2. David Rogers	Project Unity
3. Refie Redzuan	Project Unity
4. Lauren Trejo	Project Unity
5. Rachel Gonzalez	Project Unity
6. Imani Appleton	Project Unity
7. Catherine Carpio	BVCAP
8. Lucy Monarrez	BVCAP
9. Jannet Barrera	BVCAP
10. Rachael Miller	BVCAP
11. Abigail Gonzales – Davis	BVCOG
12. Tony Nguyen, RN	TAMU Student
13. Denise Pierce	BVCOG
14. Maggie Gray	Project Unity
15. Diana Gaytan	Project Unity
16. Margaret Samarrippas	Project Unity
17. Phebe Simmons	Family Promise
18. Jose Gonzalez	Project Unity
19. Shannon Avila	BV Food Bank
20. Alaina Jalufka	BV Food Bank
21. Aaron Schekorra	BV Food Bank
22. Brittany Badillo	TAMU Health Science Center
23. Debbie Muesse	BV Care Coordination Program
24. Grace Bumguardner	The Bridge Ministries
25. Kara Pinkerton	The Bridge Ministries

26. Levi Garrett	Project Unity
27. Ella McGruder	Project Unity
28. Lety Corpes	Bryan ISD
29. Tara Dupper	Bryan ISD
30. Marilyn Johnson	Bryan Housing Authority
31. Christi Palmer	AgriLife Extension Services
32. Joyce Jones	Bryan ISD
33. Kim Hodge	College Station ISD
34. Amy Hamilton – Foster	Bryan ISD
35. Sara Mendez	Brazos County Health Department
36. Betsy Cochran	Brazos County Health Department
37. Ken Bost	Brazos County Health Department
38. Terri Hay	Big Brothers Big Sisters
39. Corrin Larkin	Scotty's House
40. David Brower	City of College Station
41. Cindy Soltis	BVCASA
42. Andrea Ortiz	BVCASA
43. Amy Tutoki	Easter Seals East Texas
44. Aaron Yanez	N/A
45. Deidra Simmons	BVCOG
46. Steven Criddle	Juvenile Probation Office
47. Shelby Schlesselman	Juvenile Probation Office – Intern
48. Michelle Guinn	Juvenile Probation Office – Intern
49. Carol Jackson	Juvenile Probation Office
50. James Tripp	Juvenile Probation Office – Intern
51. Belinda Nichols	BVCOG FSS
52. Barbara Burns	BVCOG FSS
53. Jackie DeLuna	Family Promise
54. Sonia Roberts	BVCOG FSS
55. Stephen Galvin	BVCOG CHIMES Navigation Specialist
56. Shawna Rendon	BVCOG
57. Vonda Morrison	BVCOG
58. Anna Piccolo	United Way
59. Jessica M. Paul	BV Health Department
60. Brenda Zapata	BV Health Department
61. Nicole Vargas	BV Health Department
62. Kat Gammon	United Way
63. Latresia Williams	BVCOG Childcare Services
64. Brittany Hagan	Methodist Children's Home
65. Ted Randall	Methodist Children's Home
66. Robert "Halfbreed" Payne	BACA
67. Mason Payne	La Hacienda
68. Raquel Masco	Single Moms Created 4 Change
69. Kaitlyn McCauley	Single Moms Created 4 Change
70. Katie Fimbrez	Single Moms Created 4 Change
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76. Brian Piscacek	City of College Station
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81. Pat Morse	BVCIL
82. Byron Haney	BV Financial Fitness Center
83. Debbie Eller	City of College Station
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