

# Texas Women's Healthcare in Crisis



## Restoring Access to Preventive Healthcare

### Impact of the 2011 Cuts

#### “Safety Net” in Tatters

- Department of State Health Services (DSHS) Family Planning program funding cut by two-thirds (\$73 million)
- 53 clinics closed; two-thirds of the closed clinics not related to Planned Parenthood<sup>1</sup>
- 147,000 low-income women lost access<sup>2,3</sup>
- 130,000 more women will lose access if the Texas Women's Health Program ends<sup>4</sup>

#### Taxpayers Foot the Bill

- 23,760 more unplanned Medicaid births in 2014-15
- Texas Medicaid costs more than \$136 million higher in 2013-15<sup>5</sup>
- Texas must replace more than \$30 million per year in lost federal funding<sup>6</sup>

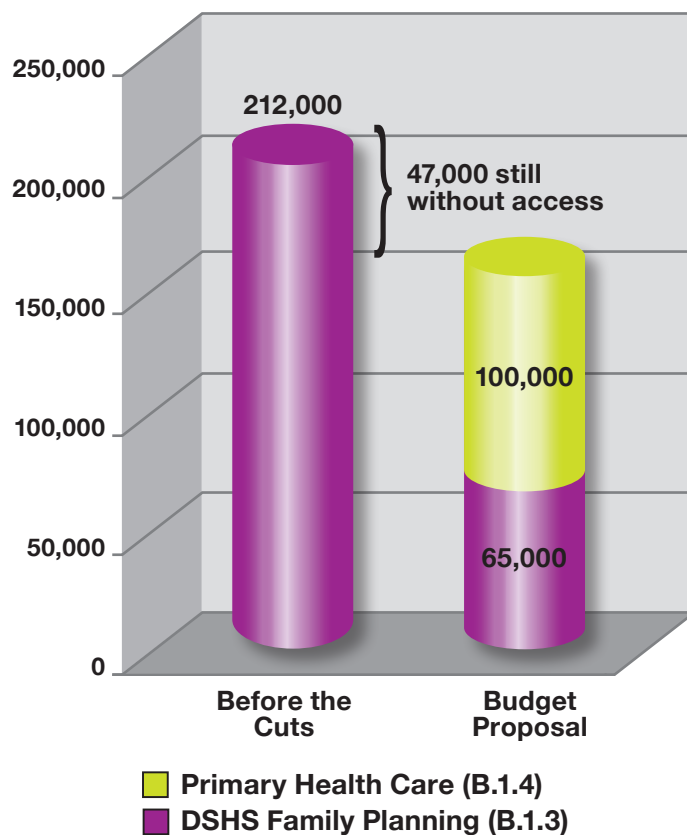
### What Texas Must Do

- Increase DSHS funding to serve all who lost access
- Fully fund the Texas Women's Health Program
- Ensure ample provider capacity throughout the state



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### Number of Women with Access to Family Planning



### A Good Start!

Senate Bill 1 restores critical funding for women's healthcare services.

### MORE is Needed

Even with the dollars recommended by SB 1, tens of thousands will still lack access — at a high cost to Texas taxpayers.

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## Endnotes

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