



Funding a Healthy Community

How Central Health leverages federal funds to get the most bang from local taxpayers' bucks

The mission of Central Health is to provide health care to those who need it most in Travis County. To achieve this goal, Central Health relies on a variety of funding streams—including federal dollars drawn through a system known as intergovernmental transfers (IGTs). The IGT system is projected to provide more than \$290 million in 2016 to support health care for Travis County's poor and uninsured residents.

STEP 1

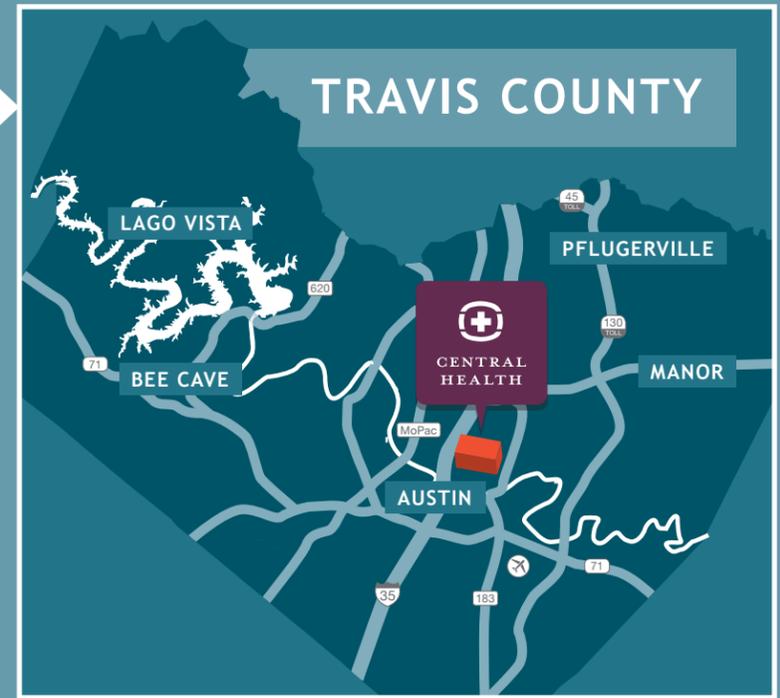
YOUR MONEY STARTS HERE

Travis County residents' investment

Property tax revenue is by far the largest source of income for Central Health. In 2012 voters approved a referendum increasing their property taxes by five cents to provide additional support to Central Health's mission of improving health care for low income residents of Travis County.

FISCAL YEAR 2016 TAX RATE:
11.7781 cents per \$100 of property value

LOWEST TAX RATE
AMONG MAJOR URBAN
TEXAS HOSPITAL
DISTRICTS



STEP 2

Putting your DOLLAR\$ to work

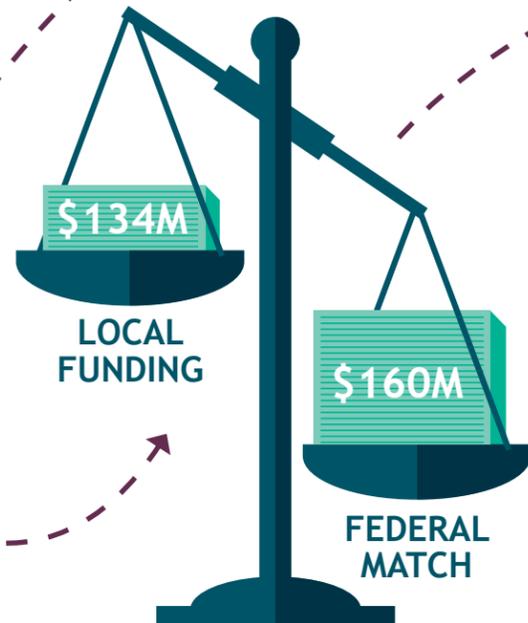
Uses and Expenses

Central Health's board of managers approves an annual budget to deliver health care services to the safety net population. The health care services are supported through IGTs initiated by Central Health.

Intergovernmental transfers (IGTs)

The process of intergovernmental transfers (IGTs) entails using local tax revenue to draw matching dollars from the federal government. The additional funds earned through IGTs directly support safety net health care services provided by the Community Care Collaborative, Seton Healthcare Family and St. David's Healthcare. Local health care services supported through IGTs include:

- Primary and specialty care
- Emergency room care; Level 1 trauma services
- Inpatient care
- Women's health care
- Behavioral health
- Population health management



STEP 3

Leveraging your support

Using federal funding to improve local health care

By funding IGTs, Central Health is able to draw in additional federal dollars to support local health care delivery. The FY16 budget projects that by investing \$134 million in local funds, the Travis County community will receive an additional \$160 million back of federal funds. These funds are divided into three categories:

Uncompensated Care (UC): \$132M

This subsidizes costs incurred by St. David's and Seton hospitals for unreimbursed services provided to Medicaid and uninsured patients.

Disproportionate Share (DSH): \$33M

This provides payments to qualifying hospitals that serve large numbers of Medicaid and uninsured patients, including University Medical Center Brackenridge, St. David's Central and Dell Children's hospitals.

Delivery System Reform Incentive Payment (DSRIP): \$129M

This provides incentive payments to hospitals and other providers to develop programs to transform health care delivery by improving quality, access, cost-effectiveness and patient experience. There are 33 Travis County-based DSRIP projects, valued at \$445.1 million, being undertaken by the CCC, Seton and St. David's.

