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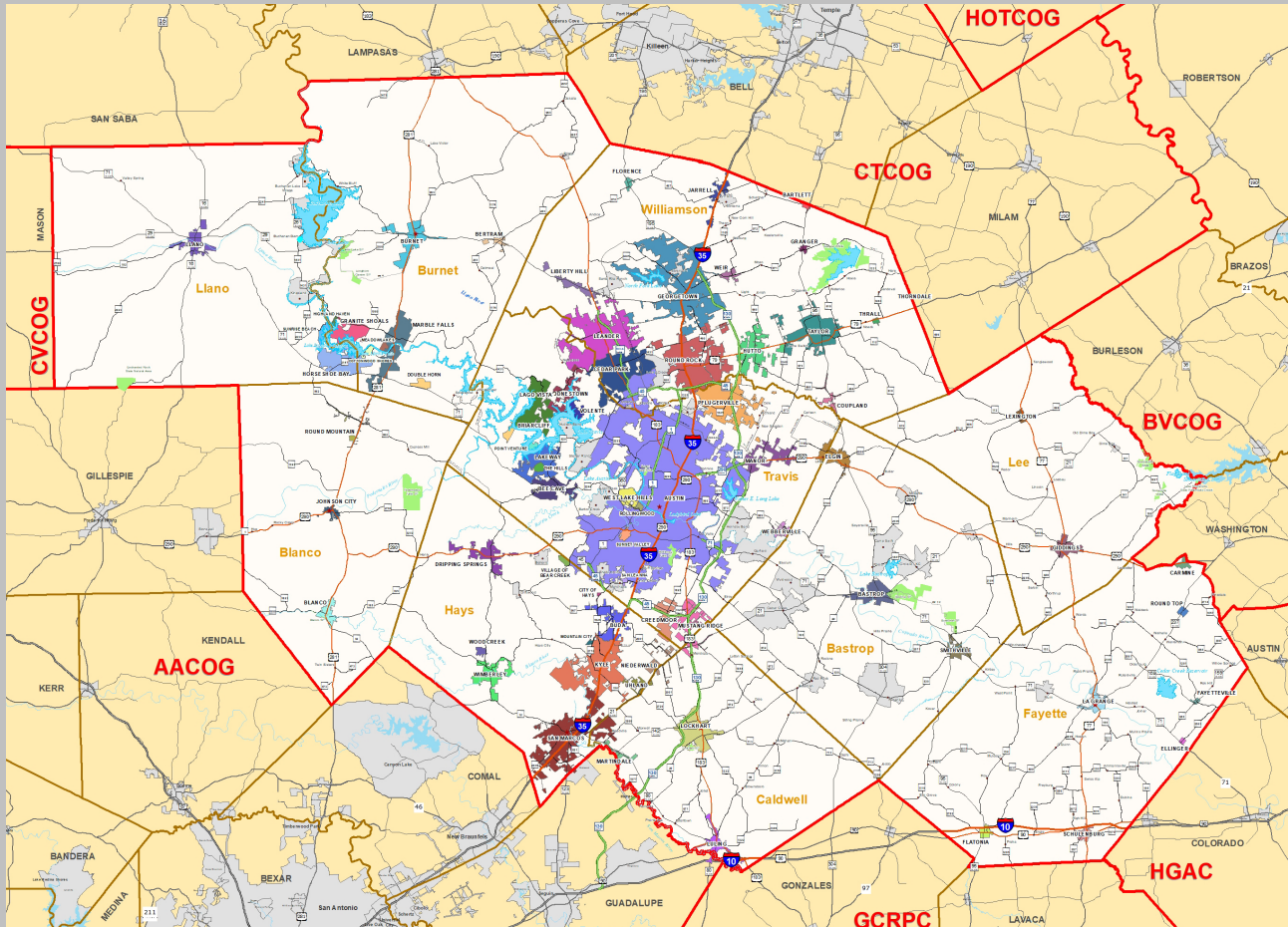
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About CAPCOG



CAPCOG has served a ten-county region that includes Bastrop, Blanco, Burnet, Caldwell, Fayette, Hays, Lee, Llano, Travis and Williamson counties since it was formed in 1970. Its region spans more than 8,400 square miles. According to the 2021 Census estimates, the region's population has grown by more than five times since 1970, from a population of 446,602 to more than 2.4 million and has some of the fastest growing communities in the state and nation. CAPCOG started with 37 members but now has 99 full and associate members who support and participate in regional planning efforts.

As a regional partner directed by local governments, CAPCOG assists jurisdictions with regional planning in the areas of emergency communications, aging resources, law enforcement education, criminal justice, solid waste management, air pollution reduction, homeland security, transportation, economic and community development, GIS data and usage and more.

CAPCOG's Mission Statement

“CAPCOG will continue to strengthen the Capital of Texas ten-county region by supporting urban and rural local governments through coordination, collaboration, and sharing of ideas and resources.”

CAPCOG Board Chair



Chair
Mayor Brandt Rydell
City of Taylor

All of those who chaired this agency before me likely spent many years on the board before being handed the gavel. At that point, you realize you have a unique opportunity to lead an organization that works at a regional level with the goal of service to both cities and counties, to oversee the development of a budget with more than 20 different funding sources and to work with staff that do everything from in-home care for elderly to training future peace officers.

It's a privilege to walk into a meeting every month with 24 other city and county officials who come together to make decisions based on the greater good of jurisdictions collectively, asking their staff

members to come to CAPCOG meetings to work on technical issues, grant requests, emergency plans, and monitoring air quality. Many don't realize that an organization like CAPCOG must perform well because its funding largely comes from being reimbursed by state and federal agencies if the work has been done in accordance with a contract. It's very different than serving an individual community but worthwhile, important, and rewarding to know our work goes beyond a single jurisdiction.

CAPCOG Executive Director

Like most other agencies, this seemed like the year of recovery after the pandemic, and we also lost some staff. This was a wake-up call because most didn't leave because they wanted to stay home and work; they left for higher salaries, because we weren't competitive for this labor market. As the year closed, positions were filled.

During the year, our public safety divisions kicked off a project to replace 9-1-1 call handling equipment in emergency communications centers in our region, began offering both evening and day Basic Peace Officer Course training and began planning to increase satellite in-service classes, and developed and copyrighted a drone manual.

Regional planning staff completed the Llano County Transportation & Economic Development Plan; ordered new, 6-inch resolution aerial imagery for GIS mapping; and began a new contract to work closely with our TxDOT district staff.

The Aging Services division wrapped up its third year of CAPABLE, an evidence-based care program providing client services, medical support, and in-home repair; the effort is funded by our partnership with St. David's Foundation which will be continued for FY 2023. So much more was done, and that's what this report is all about.



Executive Director
Betty Voights

Executive Committee



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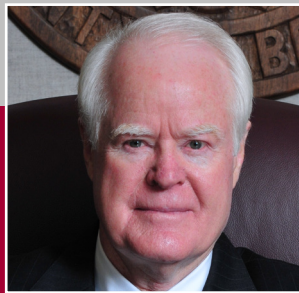
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Administration

The Administrative Services staff manages agency functions to include budgeting, purchasing, audits, contracts, compliance, records management, human resources, website maintenance, membership and information technology (IT) to support the program staff and ensure their missions are accomplished.

During the year, the administration team focused on employee retention and recruitment by evaluating salaries and benefits and improving job advertising and promotion as well as easing the job application process.

The administrative staff also led a design overhaul of training.capcog.org; a website dedicated to allowing CAPCOG partners to register for law enforcement and emergency telecommunicator continuing education courses as well as workshops offered by the COG. The goal of the site's renovation was to make it more user-friendly and accessible by mobile devices while improving the registration and payment process for site visitors.

The IT department upgraded the operating systems (OS) of virtual servers to the most current OS due to end-of-life protocols to ensure secure operations and necessary security updates were occurring. It also replaced a physical host server and began its software replacement to further protect servers from security vulnerabilities. These enhancements to CAPCOG's digital infrastructure help ensure all staff can work seamlessly and securely from the office, at home, or throughout the region.

The finance department led the organization through another successful audit and facilitated the annual budget process which concluded with a \$36.2 million, fiscal year 2022-23 budget all while overseeing the agency's procurement and investments.



The moon hangs over the Bastrop State Park pines as the sun sets. The park is one of many of the region's great resources.



The Homeland Security Division partners with local governments and other emergency management stakeholders to conduct regional planning and support the coordination of operations, situational awareness, and training to respond to natural or man-made disasters.



Public safety personnel participate in a U.S. Fire Administration All-Hazards Incident Management Team Introduction course. The course was offered three times during the year.

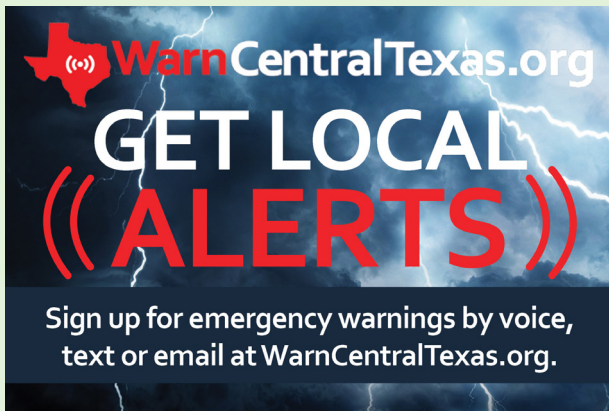
Planning

The Homeland Security Division directed and participated in many local, regional, state and national planning development projects in 2022. The division served as the only COG and one of a few local governments to test and provide feedback to FEMA and the Homeland Security Science and Technology Directorate for FEMA’s Information Resource System beta program, a disaster information tool meant to be used by emergency response agencies at all levels of government. The division used the experience to explore new integrations for WebEOC, a digital command center used regionally to coordinate and share disaster and response information virtually. The division also oversaw drafting of a Method of Distribution for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Mitigation funds for four counties — Bastrop, Caldwell, Fayette, and Lee — related to the 2017 Hurricane Harvey disaster for the Texas General Land Office. It conducted public hearings and meetings to gather stakeholder input while compiling data to support the MOD. The draft MOD was submitted for approval and will be reviewed by impacted communities for comment before its adoption in 2023.

The division formed planning groups for the western, eastern and I-35 corridor counties to improve the annual process of modifying the region’s Threat and Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment and Stakeholder Preparedness Review — two planning documents that lay the foundation for mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery operations in the region. This allowed the division to work more directly with communities to update the regional plans which also will help prioritize the 2023 State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) grant project applications. Concluding the 2022 SHSP grant process, eight projects related to equipment maintenance for regional hazmat teams, equipment for emergency response, and regional training projects, were submitted and approved by the state for funding. The division also submitted regional projects to statewide competitive funding opportunities that removed funding from the SHSP; awarded projects are funding the development a regional cybersecurity response and UAV team.

Training and Preparedness

The division assembled a Cybersecurity Task Force to develop regional best practices and a response team to backup state and federal agencies that may be needed during a cyber emergency. The core of the task force has been working with training and exercise working groups to produce the 2023 regional exercise where cybersecurity will be the core capability tested. The 2022 regional exercise had dozens of federal agencies responding with state and local officials to a mock radiological event. After three years of planning, the full-scale exercise became part of the U.S. Department of Energy’s three-year exercise cycle and tested communications as well as response and operations from tactical, investigative, hazmat, and public health teams and equipment. CAPCOG facilitated the use of WebEOC so multiple agencies could

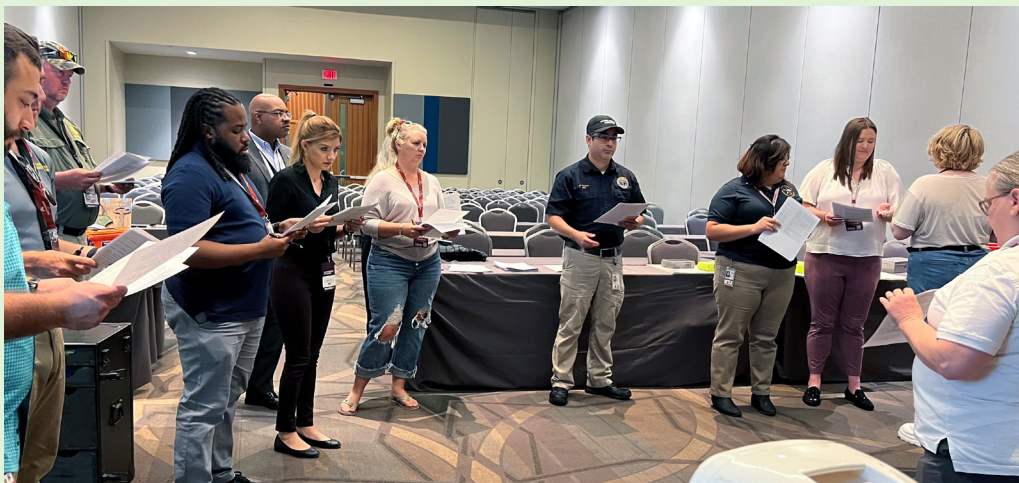


track and share incident information, and it used the regional notification system and IPAWS to simulate warnings to response teams and the public. The exercises' after-action report drafted by the Department of Energy will spur future planning, policy and training efforts.

Other 2022 training opportunities covered topics such as emergency management planning, elements of incident response, and collaborating with the Austin Regional Intelligence Center. Three instances of the U.S. Fire Administration All-Hazards Incident Management Team Introduction course taught the different roles public safety officials play during large or complex all-hazard incidents, such as Bastrop's recent fires or the 2018 floods; each course reached seating capacity.

Response Tools

Warn Central Texas, or the CAPCOG regional notification system, earned Travis County a National Association of Counties award for the region's efforts to expand its capability to reach more cellphone users. The Homeland Security Division also led a presentation at the Emergency Managers Association of Texas on its emergency notification processes. WebEOC proved invaluable to local government's ongoing pandemic response, the Monkey Pox outbreak, and several severe weather events and wildfires. The division enhanced WebEOC by developing a more robust incident activity log that can gather additional information as an incident occurs. It also made the platform more mobile friendly to allow information to be easily inputted and accessed by field responders. Following last year's successful distribution of a public safety drone program, a UAV working group has coalesced into a response group using common software tools, some of which were provided through SHSP grant funds.



Dee Harrison, CAPCOG homeland security program coordinator, leads an escape room-style interactive discussion on operating congregate shelters during evacuations during the Texas Division of Emergency Management Conference. The homeland security staff led three presentations during the conference.

The Story in Numbers

2.4 M

Public contacts are in the regional notification system including 68,489 voluntary registrations through WarnCentralTexas.org.

3,572

Local emergency alerts were sent through the regional notification system making about 7.3 million phone calls and sending 10.8 million text messages.

229

Public safety officials attended homeland security courses offered by CAPCOG during the year. This didn't include the hundreds of people who participated in the regional training exercises.



The Regional Law Enforcement Academy (RLEA) provides local law enforcement agencies Texas Commission on Law Enforcement (TCOLE) mandated and agency requested in-service peace officer courses as well as conducts basic peace of courses (BPOCs) so local agencies can hire officers ready to serve their communities.



Former cadets for Basic Peace Office Course No. 95 prepare to say the pledge of allegiance during their graduation ceremony. The cadets continued a tradition of passing their TCOLE exam.

Basic Peace Office Courses

RLEA continued to focus on delivering quality training to cadets that prepares well-rounded, skilled officers to serve the region’s policing agencies as community members. To ensure graduating cadets would excel at serving their communities, follow the law, and pass their TCOLE licensing exam, RLEA’s instruction increased from 843 to 1,095 hours. Additional hours included more advanced training on topics the state legislature and local jurisdictions deemed as important, such as body worn cameras; officers who don’t receive proper training on that topic could receive a class c misdemeanor and lose their license. RLEA’s recently added physical training program also qualified for training credit hours towards a basic peace officer’s certificate. The physical training educates officers on how to maintain their physical and mental health while serving as a peace officer and working the demanding hours. RLEA maintained its long-standing reputation of having a 100 percent of its graduating cadets pass their TCOLE exam and earn their basic peace officer license, with more than 99 percent of cadets passing on their first attempt over the last decade. Maintaining that statistic shows the dedication of RLEA’s staff to the cadets as TCOLE increased the difficulty of the basic peace officer exam during the year.

Cadet recruitment remained a high priority for RLEA as departments around the region experienced a continual demand to fill officer vacancies. To meet the demand, RLEA completed three BPOCs during 2022 and enrolled cadets into two additional BPOCs that started in the early part of the 2023 fiscal year. It also began planning for additional summer 2023 BPOCs. About 130 cadets had enrolled in the five BPOCs.

Graduating Cadets Went to Work for

Williamson County Sheriff’s Office
Hutto Police Department
Travis County Sheriff’s Office
Travis County Constable Pct. 4
Burnet Sheriff’s Office
Lake Travis Fire and Rescue
Elgin Police Department
Cedar Park Police Department
Texas State University Police Department

Bastrop Police Department
Marble Falls Police Department
La Grange Police Department
Buda Fire Department
Caldwell County Sheriff’s Office
Manor Police Department
San Marcos Police Department
Guadalupe County Constable Pct. 4
Travis County Parks



Peace officers play bingo during a Interacting with Drivers who are Deaf and Hard of Hearing Course where they use American Sign Language to call out the bingo term.

In-service courses

RLEA offered numerous in-services courses allowing peace officers to maintain and advance their licenses during this first year of the training cycle, so they could avoid fulfilling mandated requirements at the end of the cycle. Such courses included the 40-hour Crisis Intervention Training, Crime Scene Investigations, New Supervisor Course, TCOLE Basic Instructor, Interacting with Drivers who are Deaf and Hard of Hearing, and Field Training Officer. RLEA also offered specialty courses such as GLOCK Armorer and Defensive Tactics Instructor to help agencies maintain their operations and instruct their own officers; both courses were attended by law enforcement personnel from throughout the state.

Preparing for the end of the training cycle, RLEA began to lay the groundwork for offering classroom training courses at agencies throughout the region so needed training will be more accessible to peace officers by reducing travel time.



The class valedictorian from Basic Peace Officer Course No. 96 gives a speech during their graduation.

The Story in Numbers

41

Training courses were processed by CAPCOG including 22 courses offered through CAPCOG and 19 courses held by local policing agencies and sponsored by CAPCOG.

6,380

In-service training hours were earned through CAPCOG courses which educated 492 peace officer.

45

Cadets graduated from Basic Peaces Courses and earned their TCOLE licenses. The cadets earned a combined 2,872 training hours.



The Emergency Communications Division provides technical, operational, and educational support to the region's 31 Public Safety Answering Points (PSAPs). It maintains critical network infrastructure at each PSAP and across 8,400 square miles to ensure 9-1-1 calls and texts route appropriately.



Emergency telecommunicators from around the region take the a 9-1-1 Homicide: Is the Caller the Killer? course where they learned how to get information to help victims and investigators while on the 9-1-1 call.

Next-Generation 9-1-1 (NG 9-1-1) Infrastructure

The Emergency Communications Division throughout the year continued to move the region closer to implementing NG 9-1-1 — a faster, more flexible, resilient, and scalable digital-based infrastructure which allows residents and PSAPs to transmit broadband data including voice, photos, videos and other multimedia to each other. Among measures taken were upgrades and maintenance to the region's Emergency Services Internet Protocol Network (ESINET), the core service that creates the foundation for NG 9-1-1. Every PSAP firewall component also was replaced with a new equipment to strengthen the region's ability to deny cyber criminals' access to the 9-1-1 platform along with seven additional geographical separated land mobile radio back-haul access points firewalls. All data services were migrated from 3G modem services to 4G modem services to keep pace with commercial carriers and ensure the process of receiving and distributing current text to 9-1-1 services.

The division began establishing the requirements for a new NG 9-1-1 call handling system to be installed throughout the region with help from a consultant firm and the region's 9-1-1 subject matter experts. CAPCOG was awarded \$8.8 million in federal pandemic and stimulus grant funding in 2022, which it plans to use to purchase the call handling system in early to mid-2023. Once installed and tested, NG 9-1-1's implementation will be nearly complete.

Additional Infrastructure Projects

Other infrastructure enhancement projects during 2022 included a complete Uninterrupted Power Supply (UPS) system replacement and update for two of the four host systems and the 31 PSAPs to better enable continuous electrical power during surges or changes in power services. The replacement of all end-of-life routers and addition of real-time redundant routers at every PSAP have helped increase resiliency and redundancy at all call levels.

The division also continued to facilitate consolidations, relocations, and remodels for PSAPs during the year. Major renovations were initiated and completed at the San Marcos PSAP with the Hays County PSAP hosting the San Marcos staff during the transition. The Burnet County PSAP relocated to its new center without service interruption to residents or public safety personnel. Land-mobile-radio-dispatch console upgrades for the Blanco County PSAP were completed while the Llano County PSAP completed its initial milestone for a similar project. The agencies are now capable to migrate to a new technology enabling public safety personnel to inter-operate in the region and with neighboring jurisdictions. In Bastrop, all 9-1-1 services were consolidated to the Bastrop County Emergency Communication Center after the migration and relocation of Elgin Police Department's 9-1-1 services.



Materials promoting how to contact 9-1-1 and what to know when you need 9-1-1 sit on a table at a National Night Out event in Westlake Hills. CAPCOG provides public education materials to the region's public safety answering points.

Training and Outreach

The division has continued to support the training and certification needs of PSAPs with in-person and virtual training as the post pandemic environment has caused many staff vacancies and continuing education requirements increase. The division held its first in-person course of the newly mandated 80-hour certification training with all ten students earning certificates. It also offered virtual training for the licensing course through Texas A&M Engineering Extension Service. The division has continued to offer a variety of courses for every level of telecommunicator, supervisors, and managers to include a 9-1-1 Homicide: Is the Caller the Killer? course which was attended by emergency communications personnel from around the nation.

9-1-1 educational outreach activities have increased post pandemic with the division fulfilling more school age outreach and National Night Out requests and growing celebrations of National Telecommunicator Week. Outreach remains the key to enabling callers with knowledge about what pertinent information is needed for successful 9-1-1 calls. The division also started using its outreach efforts as a recruitment tool for 9-1-1 and other public safety careers facing staffing challenges.



Emergency Telecommunicators work at the University of Texas Police Department Emergency Communications Center.

The Story in Numbers

1.8 M

9-1-1 calls were answered by emergency call centers in the region. Emergency telecommunicators also responded to 14,581 emergencies sent to emergency call centers through texting.

1,656

Emergency telecommunicators were trained during 2022 with 940 telecommunicators enrolling in in-person courses and 716 taking virtual courses.

111,415

People throughout the region received public education materials about what information to know when calling or texting 9-1-1.



The Area Agency on Aging of the Capital Area (AAACAP) serves and supports older adults, caregivers, and those with disabilities with information and referral to resources, nutrition assistance, health and wellness programming and more. It partners with local governments and nonprofits to help people age in the place of their choosing.



Nursing students from the Texas A&M School of Nursing in Round Rock learn how to instruct A Matter of Balance, Falls Prevention, programs.

Nutrition Services

AAACAP worked alongside dedicated congregate meal providers which were among the last service to resume pre-COVID operations. They adopted new and creative ways to continue providing meals while connecting older adults to each other. "Grab and Go" meals became a new best practice and many site activities moved to virtual platforms. Most congregate meal sites had reopened by April 2022, and the number of provided meals started to steadily rise.

AAACAP supported the region's home delivered meal programs making numerous funding adjustments throughout the year as providers continued to support more meal recipients. The pandemic more than doubled the number of meal recipients with many consumers remaining in local programs. Growth in the region's older adult population and a shift from urban to rural housing to address affordability issues also contributed to programs' growth.

Benefits Counseling

The Benefits Counselor Program expanded its Medicare and other public benefits virtual and in-person educational events to be hosted by local jurisdictions. The program also developed a strategy to ensure assistance is available to the growing number of people seeking help with prescription drug plans and other Medicare options which significantly increased the amount of events, clinics, and one-to-one guidance offered. It added a secure virtual option to help with plan review that adhered to continued pandemic safety protocols.

Care Coordination & Caregiver Support Coordination

The Care Coordination and Caregiver Support Coordination programs witnessed an increasing number of consumers assessed with multiple complex healthcare and non-medical support needs. To address consumers' needs, the programs added new vendors including behavioral health providers for counseling related to challenges with chronic conditions and caregiving.

This year Striking a Balance Caregiver Conference returned to be conducted in-person. The well attended event brought caregiving experts from around the nation to residents.

The need for financial assistance continued as housing affordability became a primary source of financial insecurity for older adults. With limited funding available, the programs continued to support an increased request for dental services; there was a 30 percent increase in people served, a 40 percent increase in units of service, and a 20 percent increase in cost per dental care plan.

Ombudsman

The Ombudsman Program returned to in-person facility visits and reported increasing success by most facilities in reducing COVID-19 infections and implementing health and safety protocols.

Families concerned by the COVID-19 protocols and new legislation that requires assisted living facilities to post ombudsmen's phone numbers on their websites contributed to an increased number of facility visits and a 55 percent increase in the number of calls to Ombudsman for information and advocacy. The program responded to every inquiry.

Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC)

The ADRC's information, referral, and supports services continued to grow for persons with disabilities, older adults, and caregivers. The ADRC also continued utility and caregiver respite assistance through its collaboration with Austin Energy Plus1 and the Texas Lifespan Respite programs, so families could continue to provide quality care during financial hardships.

The ADRC provided staffing support to the Aging Services Council of Central Texas, a coalition of service providers to older adults in the region, helping to increase the ADRC's network of nonprofit resources while also increasing program visibility for agencies on the council. The staff support also helped distribute 600 emergency preparedness kits to older adults.

Health & Wellness

The Health and Wellness Program educated more older adults through self-management care courses as it continued virtual and in-person programming and renewed a partnership with Texas A&M School of Nursing in Round Rock for students to lead courses. The St. David's Foundation continued to fund, AAACAP's CAPABLE Program, which partners nurses, occupational therapists, and home repair professionals with older adults to assist them with aging in place. The program expanded from Bastrop County into Caldwell County and AAACAP was chosen as one of three national pilot sites to implement the CAPABLE Care Partners project, which supports family caregivers of CAPABLE participants.

During 2022, AAACAP also increased its capacity to address short-term financial assistance as financial wellness was a top concern in the division's three-year plan to address cost of living increases. To address financial wellness in the future, it is planning projects directed at enhancing training on financial management as well as access to more public benefits.



Rhonda Thompson, CAPCOG health & wellness program coordinator, explains evidence based intervention programs offered to older adults and caregivers during a Your Partner Workshop — a workshop series that informs local jurisdictions and nonprofits about AAACAP services.

The Story in Numbers

4,982

People were helped during 2022 through the Area Agency on Aging or the Aging and Disability Resource Centers Information, Referral, and Assistance lines.

2,633

People received assistance with their Medicare planning from Area Agency on Aging benefits counselors. Benefits Counselors held 41 outreach events to prepare older adults for open enrollment.

159

People received helped with respite care from the Aging and Disability Resource Center or the Care Coordination Program.



The Regional Planning and Services (RPS) Division manages programs benefiting the region's environment and community and economic development. It provides support services on mapping, demographic, and economic data for local jurisdictions and CAPCOG's other programs.



Local government officials and telecommunication professionals listen to Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar during a public listening tour hosted by CAPCOG for the Texas Broadband Development Office.

Air Quality

November 2022 marked the 20th anniversary of the Central Texas Clean Air Coalition (CAC) and CAPCOG's Air Quality Program, which has grown significantly since its start.

At the beginning of 2022, the CAC and the Air Quality Program updated the region's voluntary air quality plan to address particulate matter (PM) — one of the region's worst forms of air pollution — and extended the plan to 2026. The program submitted grant projects to EPA for the installation of enhanced PM equipment that would allow CAPCOG to study PM with the same scrutiny as ground level ozone. The projects were awarded funding in November. The program continues to operate eight air quality monitors throughout the region which were used to track this year's ground-level ozone season, the worst in a decade. Reports on the season will be developed next year. It also worked to place new ozone monitors in Kyle and Taylor which should be operating in 2023. Community outreach efforts continued through the Air Central Texas initiative.

Criminal Justice

The Criminal Justice Program updated the regional priorities and its review and prioritization process for the five grants programs of which it assists the Office of the Governor in selecting. Compiled through stakeholder input, the plan year 2023 priorities for the grant programs included behavioral health, mental health services, substance abuse, community-based programs or services, crisis services, law enforcement, and crime prevention. Fifty-seven grant applications requesting more than \$14.7 million were reviewed and prioritized.

Economic Development

The Economic Development Program in mid-2022 completed a Housing-Jobs Balance Analysis that identified areas in the region where additional workforce housing should be a high priority. The program also completed an update to Llano County's Transportation and Economic Development (TED) Plan, which illustrates the county's unique characteristics that can influence its growth and implications for transportation infrastructure and the local economy. The plan provided a review and status report of transportation projects identified in original 2015 plan and made recommendations based on current data and community input. CAPCOG also continued to assist local governments with the management of EDA disaster recovery grants in Bastrop County, Marble Falls, and La Grange. It also conducted the annual update to the region's 2020-25 Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy.



AIR CENTRAL TEXAS



GIS

The GIS Program continued to coordinate monthly updates to the region’s 9-1-1 GIS data used at Public Safety Answering Points (PSAPs) while it assisted the counties in achieving a high enough GIS data accuracy to allow PSAPs to transition to Next Generation 9-1-1. The digital infrastructure system relies on GIS data for routing 9-1-1 calls rather than cellphone towers and improves data quality for computer-aided dispatch systems used for making emergency response decisions.

Solid Waste

The Solid Waste Program led the effort to adopt the region’s 2022-2042 Regional Solid Waste Management Plan, which directs how CAPCOG allocates solid waste grant funds, handles solid waste facility conformance reviews, and ensures the region doesn’t reach landfill capacity. It also identifies the region’s need for and implementation of other plans to increase solid waste diversion. The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) is currently reviewing the plan and is expected to adopt it in 2023. In early 2022, the program facilitated the award of \$264,000 in solid waste grants to ten local governments for activities ranging from a waste collection station expansion to household hazardous waste collection events.

The program also supported the Regional Environmental Task Force (RETF) – an association focused on enforcing environmental laws – by conducting training and purchasing environmental law handbooks and 70 cellular cameras to help with the enforcement of illegal dumping.

Other Projects

The RPS Division assisted Blanco, Lee, and Llano counties in updating their County Road Inventory, and worked with the Regional Transit Coordination Committee (RTCC) to develop a new 2022-2026 Regionally Coordinated Transportation Plan. It also hosted a U.S. Census Bureau meeting with planners and officials from throughout the region to discuss the 2020 Census results, and a Texas Comptroller regional broadband meeting to help guide the strategic vision of Texas Broadband Development Office.



Student volunteers pose with scrap tires during a Caldwell County Tire Collection event. The event was one of many solid waste projects held throughout the region.

The Story in Numbers

327K

People were reached through Air Central Texas social media campaigns. The outreach program has a presence on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram.

13

Community and household hazardous waste collections events were conducted in 2022 with support from CAPCOG solid waste grant funding. The amount of material collected is being calculated as events are ongoing.

57

Grant applications were reviewed and prioritized by the CAPCOG Criminal Justice Program.

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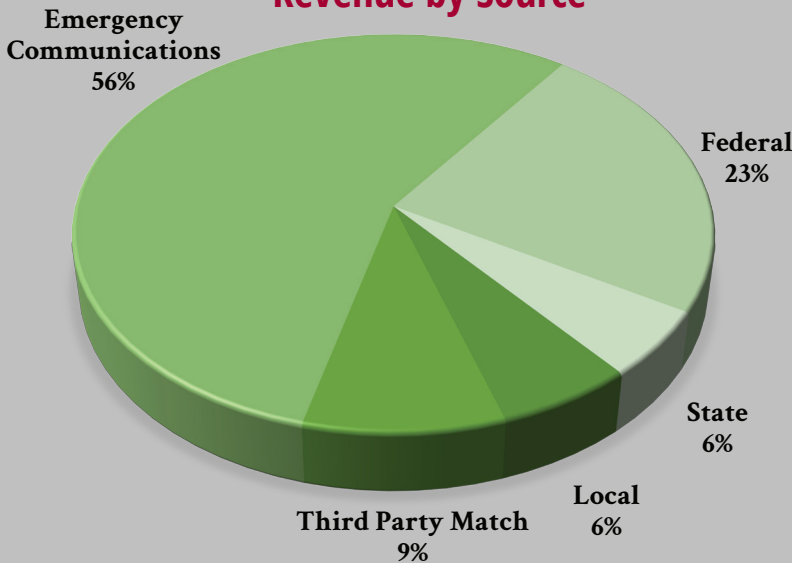
Revenue by Source

Local	
Membership Dues	\$301,187
Contract Revenue	\$946,530
Tuition	\$192,398
Interest	\$220,194
Other	\$18,417
Subtotal	<u>\$1,678,726</u>
Third Party Match - Aging	\$2,461,774
Emergency Communications.....	\$15,316,675
Federal.....	\$6,387,824
State	\$1,489,938
Total Revenue by Source	<u><u>\$27,334,937</u></u>

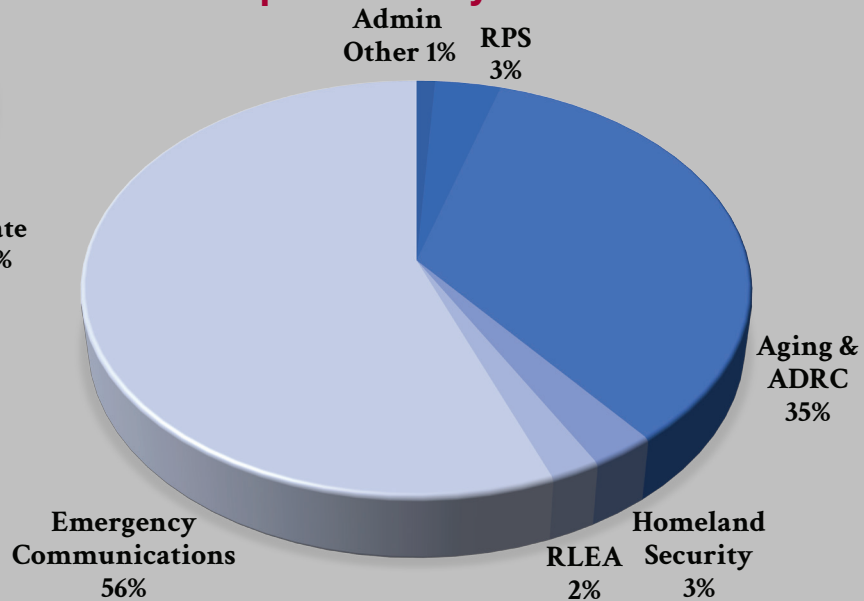
Expenditures by Division

Aging and ADRC	\$9,175,236
Regional Planning & Services (RPS)	\$961,706
Homeland Security.....	\$725,216
RLEA.....	\$561,674
Emergency Communications.....	\$14,797,682
Administrative - Other.....	\$268,796
Total Expenditures by Division.....	<u><u>\$26,490,310</u></u>

Revenue by Source



Expenditures by Division





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