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Grant	
SECTION I - NUMBER SERVED BY MCKINNEY-VENTO SUBGRANTS	
Number of homeless children/youth served (those students who receive services through McKinney-Vento subgrants) by the grant during the 2010-2011 school year.	
Under 3	0
Age 3 Through 5 (not Kindergarten)	398
K	688
1	664
2	589
3	612
4	547
5	493
6	536
7	487
8	453
9	429
10	341
11	310
12	381
Ungraded	43
Out of School	8
Total	6979
SECTION II - PRIMARY NIGHT TIME RESIDENCE OF HOMELESS CHILDREN AND YOUTH	
The total should match the total in Section I	
Shelters, transitional housing, awaiting foster care	1342
Doubled-up (including runaway youth or unaccompanied youth who live with relatives or friends due to being homeless)	5179
Unsheltered (cars, parks, campgrounds, abandoned buildings, temporary trailer, substandard or inadequate housing, etc.)	243
Hotels/Motels	215
Total	6979
SECTION III - SUBPOPULATIONS OF HOMELESS STUDENTS SERVED	
Provide the number of homeless unaccompanied youth served during the 2010-2011 school year.	829
Provide the number of homeless migratory children/youth served during the 2010-2011 school year.	57
Children with disabilities (IDEA)	902
Limited English Proficient (LEP) students	584

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SECTION IV - DISTRICT RECEIVING EDUCATIONAL AND SCHOOL SUPPORT SERVICES WITH MCKINNEY-VENTO FUNDS

Check in the space provided if your program provided the following educational support services with McKinney-Vento funds.

Tutoring or other instructional support	10
Expedited evaluations	7
Staff professional development and awareness	9
Referrals for medical, dental, and other health	8
Transportation	11
Early childhood programs	5
Assistance with participation in school programs	10
Before/after school, mentoring, summer programs	8
Obtaining or transferring records necessary for enrollment	9
Parent education related to rights and resources for children	8
Coordination between schools and agencies	9
Counseling	5
Addressing needs related to domestic violence	5
Clothing to meet school requirement	10
School supplies	12
Referral to other programs and services	9
Emergency assistance related to school attendance	6
Food/Backpack programs	8
Other (optional) explain:	4
Other Explained	74-I030: Life Skills class and Independent Student Support Group 73-I019: Driver's Ed, Senior Expenses, Toiletries, Coupon Classes for Budgeting for Parents 55-I089: Salary for Homeless Ed Coordinator All item checked above except transportation Coordinator obtained at no cost 60-I016: credit recovery

SECTION V - DISTRICT RECEIVING EDUCATIONAL AND SCHOOL SUPPORT SERVICES WITH OTHER FUNDING SOURCES

Check in the space provided if your program provided the following educational support services with other funding sources.

Tutoring or other instructional support	9
Expedited evaluations	6
Staff professional development and awareness	8
Referrals for medical, dental, and other health	6
Transportation	8
Early childhood programs	8

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Assistance with participation in school programs	7
Before/after school, mentoring, summer programs	9
Obtaining or transferring records necessary for enrollment	5
Parent education related to rights and resources for children	6
Coordination between schools and agencies	8
Counseling	9
Addressing needs related to domestic violence	5
Clothing to meet school requirement	8
School supplies	6
Referral to other programs and services	7
Emergency assistance related to school attendance	8
Food/Backpack programs	10
Other (optional) explain:	3
Other Explained	55-I052: Child Care Services 73-I019: Christmas Gifts, Computer Classes for Parents, College Financial Aid Class for Students 55-I089: ACT/SAT

SECTION VI - BARRIERS TO THE EDUCATION OF HOMELESS CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Check in the space provided the following barriers to the enrollment and success of homeless children and youth during the 2010-2011 school year.

Eligibility for homeless services	2
School selection	2
Transportation	7
School Records	6
Immunizations	5
Other medical records	3
Other (explain)	4
Other Explained	10-I019: school clothing, supplies 55-I052: Child Care Services 55-I089: lack of housing/shelters 77-I001: I believe that all barriers were wrestled with by our liaison and that services were provided.

SECTION VII - ACADEMIC PROGRESS OF HOMELESS STUDENTS

Check a) the grade levels that were identified by your district for statewide assessment purposes in reading and mathematics; b) note the number of homeless children/youth enrolled in 2010-2011 that were identified and included in statewide assessments in reading and mathematics; and c) note the number of homeless children/youth that met or exceeded the State's proficiency level on the reading or mathematics standard.

Number of homeless children/youth taking reading assessment test	
3	437
4	419
5	373
6	386

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7	336
8	335
High School	461
Total	2747
Number of homeless children/youth who scored at or above proficient on the reading assessment test	
3	248
4	205
5	194
6	151
7	173
8	163
High School	288
Total	1422
Number of homeless children/youth taking mathematics assessment	
3	427
4	420
5	379
6	398
7	331
8	338
High School	687
Total	2980
Number of homeless children/youth who scored at or above proficient on the mathematics assessment	
3	257
4	231
5	216
6	176
7	153
8	140
High School	360
Total	1533
Non-Grant	
SECTION I - NUMBER OF HOMELESS CHILDREN AND YOUTH	
Number of homeless children/youth during the 2010-2011 school year	
Under 3	12
Age 3 Through 5 (not Kindergarten)	702

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K	1007
1	1010
2	868
3	861
4	741
5	705
6	706
7	691
8	590
9	695
10	669
11	641
12	660
Ungraded	2
Out of School	0
Total	10560
SECTION II - PRIMARY NIGHT TIME RESIDENCE OF HOMELESS CHILDREN AND YOUTH	
The total should match the total in Section I	
Shelters, transitional housing, awaiting foster care	1105
Unsheltered (cars, parks, campgrounds, abandoned buildings, temporary trailer, substandard or inadequate housing, etc.)	924
Hotels/Motels	308
Doubled-up (including runaway youth or unaccompanied youth who live with relatives or friends due to being homeless)	8223
Total	10560
SECTION III - SUBPOPULATIONS OF HOMELESS STUDENTS SERVED	
Provide the number of homeless unaccompanied youth served during the 2010-2011 school year.	1023
Provide the number of homeless migratory children/youth served during the 2010-2011 school year.	55
Children with disabilities (IDEA)	1338
Limited English Proficient (LEP) students	772
SECTION IV - NO HOMELESS CHILDREN AND YOUTH STUDENTS	

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If your district indicated that you did not have any homeless children and youth enrolled during the 2010-2011 school year, please explain the process the district uses in trying to identify homeless students.

31-I043: We keep records of attendance and each student enrolled has to provide local parent or guardian address with local utility bill. We have surveys and
01-I025: Our district is a very rural district and are very close knit. Through bus drivers, local churches, employees and questioning techniques that our cou
70-I001: Yarbrough School District has no community, it is extremely rural. Word of mouth and driving around the district to inspect would be two methods used.
08-I086: Communication lines open with DHS personnel.
36-C050: regular contact with local churches and community leaders checking for "homeless" youth.
19-I017: Upon enrollment, students must verify their addresses and whom they live with. We not only have them fill out the district enrollment form, we talk t
56-I006: Rely on parent and community references
08-I064: Our district does it's best to identify homeless children as well as children who may be at risk for becoming homeless. We have our posters posted in
58-I018: Enrollment Forms
32-I001: We have contact with the local churches and our Moss families.
62-I037: The district uses enrollment forms and individual parent/guardian interviews to gather all data
11-I035: n/a
10-I074: Teacher referral, community referral, or state organization referral.
44-I092: Self reporting by student or parent/guardian; Teacher reporting
43-I005: Required forms.
16-I001: We have appointed our new high school principal as the homeless liaison and he is creating a survey based on Stillwater School's model for identifying
16-I002: We are an extremely small community, and if new people move in, they may not have a home of their own, but they have relatives and establish a residen
16-I009: The process that we are using to identify homeless children and youth for the 2011-12 school year involves a student enrollment questionnaire that is
40-I016: We visit with the families at the time of enrollment.

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06-I042: Meet periodically with principals, counselors and secretaries at all school sites.

51-I003: Notices are placed on the front of each site in district explaining the rights and services available to Homeless students with the district liaison

48-I006: questionnaires, review of enrollment applications and address

09-I076: Calumet is a district of 300 students. In a smaller district we can usually identify all students and where they live. If a student is in question, h

63-I117: Teacher In-Service on identifying homeless students and educational materials provided to public

72-G001: Interviewing guardians

26-I097: n/a

24-I094: We are a small school with an enrollment of less than 300. We are constantly monitoring the community for students that may not be enrolled or unaccompanied

38-I003: The District surveys the student population through the use of our enrollment forms and through referrals of local welfare agencies to insure that all

34-I001: we went through our records and people we did not know where they lived we visited their place.

69-C082: Ask the parents when they enroll. Teachers keeping close contact with parents.

51-I088: Parent survey

43-I004: Physical addresses were confirmed. In touch with local law enforcement and DHS.

67-I006: During enrollment all students are required to list a home address and physical description of their home. We live in a very small community and I per

72-I009: N/A

07-I004: We send a student enrollment questionnaire home with each student. It contains a section to mark where you and your family are currently living.

77-I005: Reviewed student files/addresses

39-I001: The district liaison, and school staff involved with enrolling new students, will work with child welfare to identify homeless children and youth.

05-I051: We check with each parent upon enrollment

13-I002: Use of referrals from outside

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	agencies, teachers, and enrollment information. 40-I091: We sent out a questionnaire with all students that enrolled that was sent back in with a
Total	0