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	Total number of districts	Total number of districts reported
LEAs without subgrants	524	526
LEAs with subgrants	10	10
Total	534	536

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 2012-2013 school year.	
Age Birth Through 2	43
Age 3 Through 5 (not Kindergarten)	415
K	872
1	791
2	746
3	669
4	660
5	607
6	583
7	586
8	502
9	490
10	332
11	331
12	336
Ungraded	129
Out of School	13
Total	8105
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	1631
Doubled-up (including runaway youth or unaccompanied youth who live with relatives or friends due to being homeless)	5735
Unsheltered (cars, parks, campgrounds, abandoned buildings, temporary trailer, substandard or inadequate housing, etc.)	483

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Hotels/Motels	256
Total	8105
SECTION III - SUBPOPULATIONS OF HOMELESS STUDENTS SERVED	
Provide the number of homeless unaccompanied youth served during the 2012-2013 school year.	908
Provide the number of homeless migratory children/youth served during the 2012-2013 school year.	22
Children with disabilities (IDEA)	1680
Limited English Proficient (LEP) students	714
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	7
Expedited evaluations	3
Staff professional development and awareness	7
Referrals for medical, dental, and other health	8
Transportation	8
Early childhood programs	5
Assistance with participation in school programs	7
Before/after school, mentoring, summer programs	8
Obtaining or transferring records necessary for enrollment	7
Parent education related to rights and resources for children	8
Coordination between schools and agencies	8
Counseling	7
Addressing needs related to domestic violence	4
Clothing to meet school requirement	9
School supplies	9
Referral to other programs and services	7
Emergency assistance related to school attendance	8
Food/Backpack programs	6
Other (optional) explain:	1
Other Explained	10-I019: Sooner Care; SNAP; housing and resource refererals; Holiday Gift Program 10-I019: Sooner Care; SNAP; housing and resource refererals; Holiday Gift Program

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

Tutoring or other instructional support	10
Expedited evaluations	6
Staff professional development and awareness	9
Referrals for medical, dental, and other health	6
Transportation	7
Early childhood programs	8
Assistance with participation in school programs	6
Before/after school, mentoring, summer programs	8
Obtaining or transferring records necessary for enrollment	6
Parent education related to rights and resources for children	8
Coordination between schools and agencies	7
Counseling	9
Addressing needs related to domestic violence	7
Clothing to meet school requirement	8
School supplies	8
Referral to other programs and services	9
Emergency assistance related to school attendance	5
Food/Backpack programs	9
Other (optional) explain:	1
Other Explained	10-I019: Laptop/Kindle Program at Community Children's Shelter; outside resource referrals for eyeglasses, prescriptions, utility payments, etc. 10-I019: Laptop/Kindle Program at Community Children's Shelter; outside resource referrals for eyeglasses, prescriptions, utility payments, etc.

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 2012-2013 school year.

Eligibility for homeless services	3
School selection	2
Transportation	3
School Records	5
Immunizations	3
Other medical records	0
Other (explain)	3

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Other Explained	74-I030: Housing and utilities 55-I089: affordable housing/shelters 10-I019: placement issues 74-I030: Housing and utilities 55-I089: affordable housing/shelters 10-I019: placement issues
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SECTION VII - ACADEMIC PROGRESS OF HOMELESS STUDENTS

Check a) the grade levels that were identified by your district for statewide assessment purposes in reading, mathematics, and science; b) note the number of homeless children/youth enrolled in 2012-2013 that were identified and included in statewide assessments in reading, mathematics, and science; and c) note the number of homeless children/youth that met or exceeded the State's proficiency level on the reading, mathematics, or science standard.

Number of homeless children/youth taking reading assessment test	
3	479
4	451
5	390
6	388
7	352
8	325
High School	395
Total	2780

Number of homeless children/youth who scored at or above proficient on the reading assessment test	
3	242
4	222
5	194
6	145
7	152
8	154
High School	254
Total	1363

Number of homeless children/youth taking mathematics assessment	
3	484
4	445
5	429
6	354
7	379
8	323
High School	511
Total	2925

Number of homeless children/youth who scored at or above proficient on the mathematics assessment	
3	237
4	208

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5	221
6	171
7	146
8	126
High School	257
Total	1366
Number of homeless children/youth taking science assessment	
3	0
4	0
5	427
6	1
7	2
8	331
High School	287
Total	1048
Number of homeless children/youth who scored at or above proficient on the science assessment	
3	0
4	0
5	144
6	0
7	1
8	95
High School	61
Total	301
Non-Grant	
SECTION I - NUMBER OF HOMELESS CHILDREN AND YOUTH	
Number of homeless children/youth during the 2012-2013 school year	
Age Birth Through 2	52
Age 3 Through 5 (not Kindergarten)	1050
K	1595
1	1485
2	1255
3	1149
4	1148
5	1043
6	1035

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7	986
8	1011
9	1037
10	858
11	839
12	874
Ungraded	2
Out of School	27
Total	15446
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	1435
Doubled-up (including runaway youth or unaccompanied youth who live with relatives or friends due to being homeless)	12499
Unsheltered (cars, parks, campgrounds, abandoned buildings, temporary trailer, substandard or inadequate housing, etc.)	1075
Hotels/Motels	437
Total	15446
SECTION III - SUBPOPULATIONS OF HOMELESS STUDENTS SERVED	
Provide the number of homeless unaccompanied youth served during the 2012-2013 school year.	954
Provide the number of homeless migratory children/youth served during the 2012-2013 school year.	341
Children with disabilities (IDEA)	2356
Limited English Proficient (LEP) students	988
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 2012-2013 school year, please explain the process the district uses in trying to identify homeless students.

19-I003: We had none reported after parent and community surveys for information
 57-I090: Applications, home visits, known, surveys
 21-C030: Through school enrollment data filled out by parents.
 51-I006: This school is located in a small community. The principal knows all students and parents. She also knows where each student lives. If a new student
 57-C035: We are a very small community with no public housing, shelters, motels, or campgrounds. We also have a small student population that allows us to be
 63-I005: Earlsboro Public Schools identify homeless students using enrollment forms for all students.
 49-I027: Enrollment data, special education services data.
 57-C007: Our school is small enough that we know where every student lives.
 48-I006: Screening during enrollment
 53-I003: Observation by staff of possible problems which led to visits to residence to check out living status. School policy to report any suspicions to admin
 70-C009: We survey our students and adults.
 39-I001: The district liaison and school staff involved with enrolling new students will work with child welfare to identify homeless children and youth.
 74-I007: Use of school counselors, communications with faith based organizations, discussions with students on an ongoing basis.
 48-I014: Enrollment
 46-I002: Student Questionnaire
 69-C082: Person to person discussion with parents when they enroll.
 68-I004: School enrollment information.
 73-I001: use of reporting by students, parents, DHS and local authorities
 74-I004: Review enrollment papers to verify residence. If we are unable to verify, we make home visits to determine eligibility.
 61-I030: Students are surveyed upon enrollment.
 70-I023: Enrollment information
 58-I018: Enrollment packages and counselors
 51-I046: Advertisement in local paper, fliers placed in businesses in town,

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surveys
67-I006: During enrollment every student enrollment form has both a mailing address and explicit directions to the home of the student. With the small communi
63-C010: Enrollment Forms and Counselor Identification
73-I017: Site registrars and secretaries require proof of residence annually from each student.
70-I061: We are small enough community and school district that we know where everyone lives and have to verify addresses for Texas/Oklahoma Tuition
64-C015: Survey at the beginning of the enrollment process
37-I003: We have a school based social worker to handle the identification process.
56-I008: Contact with our parents and our student body to identify those students.
41-I103: The District utilizes churches, social organizations and other means to identify homeless students.
65-I015: We use parental contacts, student interviews, local church and civic groups to determine if one of our students might be homeless
56-C011: Survey Question on yearly enrollment form for all current and new students.
54-I014: Paden Public Schools identifies homeless students in accordance with school board policies.
49-C016: Stidham School is small and rural we maintain a close contact with parents and guardians. We have addresses and phone numbers on file.
40-I017: General knowledge of the students and parents in our area.
39-I002: Through faculty, staff, and community notification
16-I002: We are an extremely small school and community. We have parental involvement and keep a close check on all classes.
40-I016: Admission applications and parental visits
47-C004: We are small enough that we know every family in our district.
19-I017: teacher referral
13-I011: Letter to parents, students, staff, community, churchs, and DHS.

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	<p>48-C037: The District works closely with McCurtain County DHS, local law enforcement, and the Kiamichi Youth Shelter to identify and serve students as needed.</p> <p>63-I004: We identify through enrollment packets.</p> <p>60-I101: Administrators verify the address of new enrollments</p> <p>70-I053: The district uses local law enforcement and DHS to identify any homeless childre</p>
Total	0