

District 1 East McKinney Existing Nonprofit Community Centers and Service Gaps

Executive Summary

This assessment reviews the nonprofit community-center and family-service landscape most parallel to LOVE All Foundation’s proposed East McKinney model. The goal is not to catalog every social-service agency in Collin County, but to answer a narrower question: what already exists for District 1 and East McKinney families, what is fragmented or missing, and where a new family-centered hub would complement rather than duplicate current services. East McKinney, as defined in the City’s preservation work, includes the La Loma/Lively Hill, Lewisville, Mouzon/Central, Rockwall, and Wilcox neighborhoods. The city’s own planning documents also describe East McKinney as a place facing overlapping social and economic vulnerability, and its broader service-delivery review concludes that McKinney has a strong provider network but still lacks sufficient resources and proactive, pre-crisis engagement capacity. [1]

The closest existing parallel organizations in or directly relevant to District 1 are the McKinney branch of Boys & Girls Clubs of Collin County, The Salvation Army McKinney Corps, Shiloh Place, The Samaritan Inn Food Pantry and Emergency Services, and—more distantly, as a citywide but not East-centered comparator—the McKinney Family YMCA. These organizations cover important parts of the service continuum, but each is specialized: youth development, emergency/basic needs, transitional support for a narrow population, shelter-food-emergency assistance, or fee-based childcare and family recreation. None of the reviewed providers publicly documents a District 1-centered, walk-in-friendly hub that combines after-school tutoring and mentoring, parent workshops, family programming, financial literacy, counseling and referral support, basic-needs navigation, and flexible evening/weekend/school-break access in one place. That conclusion is an inference from the service matrix below, supported by current provider descriptions and city planning records. [2]

The strongest “fit” for LOVE All Foundation is therefore not as a duplicate youth club, food pantry, or transitional housing provider. Its clearest niche is a neighborhood-based family hub that closes the space between existing systems: open-access parent and child workshops, family nights, youth mentoring, light-touch counseling and social-work referral, financial literacy, school-break and holiday support, and practical navigation before families fall into crisis. That conclusion is reinforced by the City of McKinney’s observation that current gaps include insufficient resources to meet demand, financial-literacy and education gaps, and the absence of a mechanism to reach households before crisis. [3]

Key Findings

The existing service landscape in and around District 1 is best described as **important but fragmented**. Boys & Girls Clubs of Collin County offers the clearest after-school and summer youth-development option in the East McKinney/downtown corridor, with school-year hours from 2:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., summer hours from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and pickup from multiple McKinney schools, including Burks, Caldwell, Finch, Press, Vega, Faubion, Scott Johnson, and McKinney North. Membership is comparatively affordable at \$20 annually, but it is still a youth-only model rather than a whole-family hub. [4]

The Salvation Army McKinney Corps provides a local 75069-based family and community anchor, but its documented offerings are concentrated in food pantry access, community lunch, and a Wednesday family night with women's, men's, and children's activities. That gives East McKinney families a recurring community touchpoint, but not a structured after-school tutoring, mentoring, parent-education, or school-break-support model. [5]

Shiloh Place is one of the strongest examples of a family-stabilization model that overlaps with LOVE All's vision, but it is intentionally narrow. Its mission is to equip single mothers with financial independence and personal wholeness through housing, childcare, counseling, life-skills classes, and case management for up to two years. At the same time, eligibility is restricted to single mothers age 20 or older with children under 10 who have a high school diploma or GED, a car, a valid license, and insurance, and the organization states that it is not equipped for emergency shelter or placement. In June 2026, local coverage reported that its new apartment community opened in East McKinney and doubled capacity, but this remains a targeted transitional program, not a broad-access neighborhood resource hub. [6]

The Samaritan Inn and the former Community Lifeline Center now form a stronger crisis-support and homelessness-prevention system in McKinney, but again, this is not the same as a family-enrichment hub. The food pantry at 1601 N. Waddill offers daytime weekday access and Saturday mobile distributions, and emergency financial services include current-month rent assistance for McKinney residents and limited utility assistance. The City's Consolidated Plan describes this broader ecosystem as essential, but also notes that the system still lacks enough resources to meet demand and lacks proactive, upstream engagement before crisis. [7]

McKinney also has a city-supported push toward co-location and more integrated service delivery. One Heart McKinney is explicitly described by the city as a "one-stop" information hub that coordinates resources between city and nonprofit systems, and the MCDC-funded NeighborHub project is intended to co-locate community-service organizations to address gaps, overlaps, and service-streamlining problems. That is important evidence that local leaders already recognize fragmentation in the current system. It does not eliminate the need for LOVE All; instead, it supports a partnership-oriented model in which LOVE All could function either as a neighborhood entry point or a future operating/referral partner inside that wider ecosystem. [8]

Detailed Analysis

The existing organizations most comparable to LOVE All fall into four functional categories. The first is **youth-development programming**, led locally by Boys & Girls Clubs of Collin County. The McKinney branch is physically near downtown at 701 S. Church Street, is centered in Finch Park, serves youth ages 5 to 18, and provides after-school programming, transportation from selected schools, and summer programming. This is a meaningful East McKinney asset, but it is primarily a child- and teen-centered environment rather than a whole-family site. There is no public description of open parent workshops, financial-literacy coaching for caregivers, or integrated family case management as a core branch function. [9]

The second category is **basic-needs and crisis-stabilization providers**. The Salvation Army McKinney Corps and The Samaritan Inn are especially important here. The Salvation Army's local page documents food pantry hours, cooling-station access, weekly family night, Sunday programming, and community lunch. The Samaritan Inn documents a grocery-style pantry, emergency rent and utility supports, mobile weekend distributions, and broader homelessness-prevention work. The City of McKinney currently lists both Salvation Army McKinney Corps and The Samaritan Inn among its current CDBG-funded public-service activities, underscoring their role in the local safety net. What these providers do well is crucial, but their documented service mix remains centered on crisis response and stabilization rather than ongoing youth mentoring, family classes, or broad parent education. [10]

The third category is **targeted transitional family support**, best represented by Shiloh Place. Of all the organizations reviewed, Shiloh Place comes closest to LOVE All's integrated family-support approach because it combines housing, childcare, counseling, case management, education support, and life-skills classes. But its narrow target population and entry requirements matter. Shiloh Place is not open-access, is not an emergency placement program, and is designed for a specific subgroup of single mothers who can meet its participation requirements. That means it is best understood as a specialized partner rather than a broad community-center substitute. [6]

The fourth category is **citywide family recreation and childcare infrastructure**, represented here by the McKinney Family YMCA. The YMCA is a legitimate nonprofit comparator because its McKinney branch offers education and childcare programming, after-school, holiday camps, summer day camp, child watch, and financial assistance options. McKinney has also supported the YMCA through MCDC facility funding. Still, the branch is at 300 Ridge Road in Stonebridge Ranch, and its service model is not East McKinney-centered. It is useful evidence that some school-break and childcare supports exist elsewhere in McKinney, but it does not solve the neighborhood-based access challenge that District 1 families face. [11]

Taken together, these findings show a system organized around **specialized nodes rather than one family-centered hub**. A parent in East McKinney may find after-school youth

programming through BGCCC, food and short-term stabilization through Salvation Army or The Samaritan Inn, navigation help through One Heart McKinney, and intensive support only if they qualify for a narrower program like Shiloh Place. The City’s own planning language supports this reading: strengths include collaboration, but the biggest gap is insufficient resources to meet demand, as well as the absence of proactive systems that educate and reach clients before they fall into crisis. [\[12\]](#)

Data

Service Matrix

Provider	Mission and District 1 relevance	Relevant services	Eligibility and population served	Cost or access barrier	Documented hours and calendar coverage	Source basis
Boys & Girls Clubs of Collin County, McKinney	Longstanding youth-development nonprofit at 701 S. Church St., near downtown and centered in Finch Park; direct school pickup list includes multiple McKinney campuses relevant to East-side youth.	After-school programming, homework help, tutoring-related enrichment, STEM, arts, health and wellness, athletics, teen programs, summer camp.	Youth ages 5–18.	\$20 annual membership; additional fees may apply for some activities or trips; transportation is limited to select schools.	School year: Monday–Friday, 2:30 p.m.–7:00 p.m. Summer: Monday–Friday, 7:30 a.m.–6:00 p.m. No weekend or holiday program documented on the branch page.	[9]
The Salvation Army McKinney Corps	Local 75069 McKinney site at 600 Wilson Creek Pkwy; strong local relevance as	Food pantry, cooling station, community lunch, Wednesday	Broad community access; no narrow population	Low-barrier community access for meals and pantry use; no fee	Food pantry: Monday/Wednesday/Friday, 9:30–11:30 a.m. Family Night: Wednesday at 6 p.m. Community Lunch:	[5]

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	an open-access family/community anchor rather than a structured youth-center model.	y family night with women's, men's, and children's activities.	on restriction documented on local page.	documented for family night.	Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Weekend presence exists, but no school-break/holiday childcare or after-school academic model is documented.	
Shiloh Place	Family-stabilization ministry for single mothers; official site lists McKinney contact information and local reporting confirms a new apartment community opened in East McKinney in 2026.	Housing, childcare, counseling, life-skills classes, case management, higher-education support, basic-needs support.	Single moms age 20+ with children under 10; must have GED/HS diploma, car, valid license, and insurance; not emergency shelter.	High eligibility threshold relative to a universal community center; targeted program rather than walk-in neighborhood hub.	Up to two years in program. Weekly case management and weekly life-skills classes are required; Tuesday-night life-skills and childcare/children's support are documented through volunteer opportunities. Public evening/weekend open hours are not documented.	[13]
The Samaritan Inn Food Pantry and Emergency Service	McKinney crisis-stabilization anchor; food pantry located at 1601 N. Waddill St., 75069, with	Grocery-style pantry, mobile food distributions, current-month	Pantry open to area residents in listed service area; rent aid	Low-barrier for pantry with ID/address documentation; assistance availability depends	Pantry open Tuesday–Thursday 10:00 a.m.–2:45 p.m. and Friday 9:00 a.m.–1:45 p.m.; Saturday mobile food distributions rotate by church site.	[14]

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s	McKinney-specific rent assistance and a larger Collin County food-service footprint.	McKinney rent assistance, limited utility assistance, referrals and broader homeless prevention support.	specifically for McKinney residents; funding-limited utility assistance.	on funding and application status.	Good crisis access, but mostly daytime.	
McKinney Family YMCA	Citywide nonprofit comparator rather than East McKinney-centered site; branch at 300 Ridge Rd.	Afterschool, childcare, holiday camps, summer day camp, child watch, youth and family programming.	Broad public access through YMCA enrollment; financial assistance available.	Membership and program fees; branch is outside the East McKinney core.	Branch hours Monday–Friday 5 a.m.–8 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m.–5 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m.–5 p.m.; Frisco/McKinney holiday camps documented at 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.; summer camp offered.	[15]

Gap Analysis Table

Coding used here: **Strong** = clearly documented, ongoing alignment with the service category; **Partial** = targeted, narrower, or indirect alignment; **None** = not publicly documented in reviewed sources.

LOVE All proposed service	Strong coverage count	Partial coverage count	None count	What the current landscape shows	Source basis
After-school tutoring and care	2	0	3	Covered mainly by BGCCC and YMCA; only BGCCC is clearly East/downtown-centered.	[16]

LOVE All proposed service	Strong coverage count	Partial coverage count	None count	What the current landscape shows	Source basis
After-school mentoring	1	1	3	BGCCC aligns most clearly; broader family-centered mentoring is not documented across the local system.	[17]
Counseling, life coaching, or social-work referral	1	2	2	Strongly present only in targeted or crisis-serving settings such as Shiloh Place and Samaritan-support systems.	[18]
Parent classes and workshops	0	2	3	Documented mainly in narrow formats: Shiloh life skills for enrolled moms and Salvation Army family-night activity. No broad parent-education hub is documented.	[19]
Child classes and workshops	2	2	1	Youth programming exists, but much of it is child-only or tied to membership/enrollment rather than family-hub access.	[20]
Family classes, workshops, and family nights	1	2	2	Family night exists at Salvation Army; other family-format supports are limited or site-specific.	[21]
Financial literacy	0	2	3	Publicly documented mostly in targeted/housing-stability contexts rather than open-access neighborhood workshops. City planning also identifies financial-literacy gaps.	[22]
Basic-needs and emergency-assistance navigation	2	1	2	Strongest current category, led by Salvation Army and Samaritan systems; navigation is also reinforced by One Heart McKinney.	[23]
Childcare support	2	1	2	Available through YMCA and Shiloh, plus after-school supervision through BGCCC,	[24]

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				but not as a low-barrier East McKinney family hub.	
Holiday, weekend, and school-break support	1	2	2	YMCA documents holiday camps and broader childcare infrastructure; Salvation Army and Samaritan provide some weekend access, but not an East McKinney-centered school-break support model.	[25]
Summer programming	2	0	3	BGCCC and YMCA cover summer enrichment, but no existing provider combines summer youth programming with parent coaching and whole-family support in one District 1-facing location.	[26]
Walk-in-friendly one-stop family hub	0	0	5	This is the clearest gap. The city's own planning and NeighborHub effort acknowledge the need for stronger coordination and pre-crisis engagement.	[27]

Hours and Access Gap Table

Access need	Current documented coverage	Gap for District 1 families	Source basis
Weekday after-school youth hours	BGCCC school-year hours 2:30–7:00 p.m.; YMCA afterschool exists but is not East-centered.	Youth-only access exists; integrated parent and family supports during the same time window are not documented.	[28]
Evening family programming	Salvation Army Wednesday Family Night at 6 p.m.; Shiloh has program activity for enrolled families.	Limited neighborhood evening programming and not broadly open across family types.	[29]
Saturday access	Samaritan Inn mobile food distributions on Saturdays; Salvation Army has weekend ministry/community	Weekend access exists, but mostly crisis, recreation, or worship-linked—not tutoring,	[30]

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Holiday and school-break coverage	YMCA holiday camps documented; no East McKinney-centered nonprofit community center with public holiday care is documented.	workshops, or family navigation in one hub. Strong opening for LOVE All if school-break support is a core feature.	[31]
Daytime walk-in crisis support	Samaritan pantry and emergency services; Salvation pantry; One Heart navigation.	Stronger than most categories, but oriented toward crisis stabilization rather than upstream family-development support.	[32]

Partnership Opportunities Table

Potential partner	Why it matters	Where LOVE All could complement rather than duplicate	Source basis
Boys & Girls Clubs of Collin County, McKinney	Strong local youth pipeline and after-school infrastructure.	Referral exchange, overflow youth referrals, joint summer enrichment, parent engagement around BGCCC families.	[33]
The Salvation Army McKinney Corps	Local pantry and existing family-night/community-touchpoint site.	Joint family events, holiday assistance coordination, emergency referrals, resource tables, neighborhood outreach.	[5]
Shiloh Place	High-overlap family stabilization expertise for single mothers.	Referral pathway for eligible moms; LOVE All can serve families who need lighter-touch support or who do not meet Shiloh eligibility.	[34]
The Samaritan Inn	Clear crisis-response and homelessness-prevention partner.	Emergency food/rent/utility referral, family diversion support, financial-stability handoffs, case coordination.	[14]
One Heart McKinney	City-recognized “one-stop” navigation partner and	Intake routing, shared navigation protocols,	[35]

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	resource coordinator.	coordinated referrals, shared awareness campaigns.	
LifePath Systems	McKinney outpatient behavioral-health partner with youth and family services and walk-in access.	Formal referral pipeline for clinical mental-health needs beyond LOVE All's light-touch counseling or life-coaching role.	[36]
Catholic Charities Community Health Clinic	McKinney clinic serving uninsured residents.	Warm referrals for uninsured parents and children needing primary-care access.	[37]
NeighborHub at McKinney	Emerging co-location project backed by MCDC to streamline gaps and overlaps.	Future co-location, referral partnership, satellite programming, or neighborhood feeder relationship.	[38]

Program Connection

The strongest programmatic case for LOVE All Foundation is a **family-stabilization and youth-development hub** rather than a single-purpose agency. The research shows that East McKinney already has organizations doing important work in separate lanes: BGCCC for youth after-school and summer programming, Salvation Army for food and family community touchpoints, Shiloh Place for targeted single-mother stabilization, Samaritan for food and emergency financial relief, and One Heart for navigation. LOVE All's opportunity is to integrate the parts of that system families most often experience as disconnected. [45]

That means LOVE All's most defensible services are the ones least well-documented elsewhere as broad-access, District 1-facing offerings: parent education, child and family workshops, financial literacy, proactive family support before crisis, neighborhood-based mentoring, light-touch counseling and referral navigation, and flexible evening or school-break programming. The service matrix also suggests that LOVE All should emphasize partnerships rather than trying to replicate deep specialty services. Clinical behavioral health should connect outward to partners like LifePath Systems; emergency rent, utility, and food supports should connect outward to Samaritan and Salvation Army; and higher-intensity housing-stabilization needs for single mothers should connect outward to Shiloh Place when eligible. [46]

In short, LOVE All fits where the current landscape is thinnest: the point where youth support, parent support, family engagement, financial coaching, and neighborhood-based

navigation should meet. That is the clearest non-duplicative role this assessment supports. [47]

Source Documentation and Limitations

This assessment relied primarily on official City of McKinney documents and current provider websites. The most important city sources were the East McKinney Neighborhood Preservation Study, the 2025–2029 Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan, the City’s current CDBG-funded public-services list, MCDC materials regarding NeighborHub and nonprofit project grants, and the City’s 2025 Year in Review. These sources were used to define East McKinney, identify city-recognized service gaps, document current McKinney public-service partnerships, and verify that local leadership is actively seeking more coordinated service delivery. [48]

Provider-specific data were taken from the official pages of Boys & Girls Clubs of Collin County, The Salvation Army McKinney Corps, Shiloh Place, The Samaritan Inn, YMCA of Metropolitan Dallas, and One Heart McKinney. Where an official organization page did not clearly publish a physical program-site location or a recent expansion detail, this report used a secondary local source only to fill that narrow gap. That is why Shiloh Place’s East McKinney campus reference is supported by Community Impact in addition to Shiloh’s own website. [49]

Three limitations matter for interpretation. First, this is a **public-document review**, so any service that is not listed online was treated as “not publicly documented,” not necessarily “nonexistent.” Second, several providers do not publish detailed participant capacity, waitlist, or utilization data at the program-site level, so this report is stronger on access structure and service type than on exact unused capacity. Third, the emerging NeighborHub project is evidence of recognized fragmentation and future coordination, but it should not be treated as a fully operating substitute for an existing District 1 family hub unless later documentation shows it is open and services are active. [38]

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[7] [14] [30] [32] McKinney Food Pantry | The Samaritan Inn

<https://saminn.org/food-pantry/>

[8] [35] [43] One Heart McKinney - Coordinating resources across the WHOLE community of McKinney.

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[11] [15] McKinney Family YMCA | YMCA of Metropolitan Dallas

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