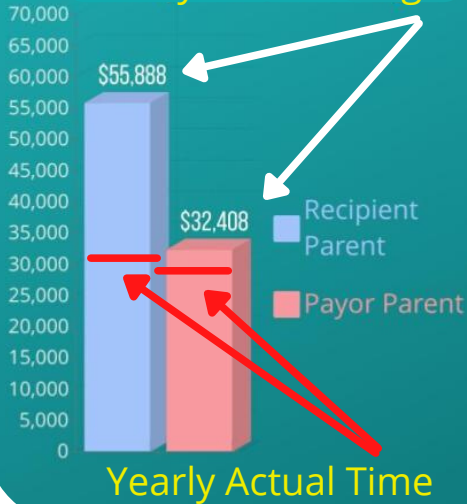


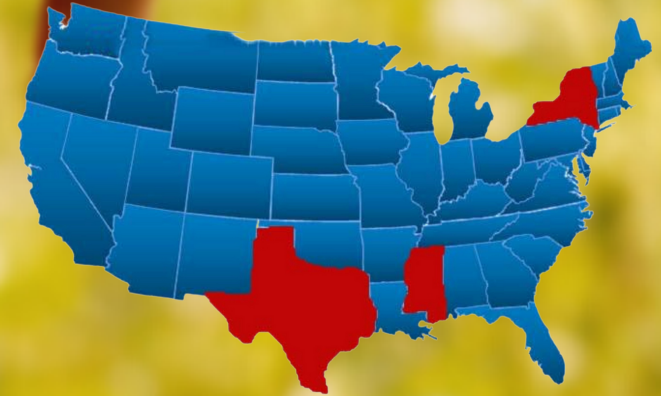
TEXAS PARENTHOOD TAX

Yearly Actual Budget



Payor parents often need to make double the salary of the recipient parent to attain the same net financial resources for their children per time spent together.

Texas is one of only 3 states that DOES NOT look at EITHER, both parents' income NOR the time children spend with each parent, thus ENSURING that children are left with one home that is frequently destitute.



Even when a payor parent makes 20%+ more than a recipient parent after "child support" and taxes are considered the payor parent has \$10,000's less in financial resources available while having near equal time spent with their children. However, that payor parent has all the same major expenses for their kids: rent, food, clothes, etc. split almost exactly evenly with the recipient parent.

Texas is one of only 9 states that uses the outdated model of not adjusting payment amounts as parenting time increases. The money does not follow the child in both their homes.

Texas is one of only 6 states that uses the outdated % of obligor CS model. This model does not ensure that Children will have adequate resources in both their homes by analyzing both parents' income.

Texas Parenthood Tax is:

- **Not based on the needs of the child**
- **Not based on the expenses of the child**
- **Not based on the time parents spend with their child**
- **Not based on the reality that children have two homes post-divorce per the standard orders in Texas**
- **Hurting children financially in a home they spend over 40%+ over their overnights and 46%+ of their free time in**
- **Taxing a parent that spends up to 200 days a year with a child (per the Texas Family Law Foundation) up to 50% of their income**
- **Not making any differentiation between deadbeat parents and extremely active parents**
- **Hurting working class and minority children and parents worst of all**
- **Encouraging continued fighting post-divorce and separation, which hurts the child**
- **Used to make millions in bonus money for the state (Texas Family Code 201.107 c)**
- **Often not for the child, but for the enrichment of the state and a tax that causes fatherlessness/motherlessness to the most vulnerable**