The Third Annual TPP Grantee Conference
Ready, Set, Sustain: Continuing Our Success

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Given that teen pregnancy rates are declining, why should we still care about this issue?
Birth Rates (Live Births) per 1,000 Females Aged 15–19 Years, by Race and Hispanic Ethnicity, 2000–2011

- All
- Non-Hispanic White
- Non-Hispanic Black
- American Indian/Alaska Native
- Asian/Pacific Islander
- Hispanic
Figure 6. Birth rate for women aged 15–19, by state: United States, 2010

U.S. teen birth rate was 34.3 in 2010

NOTES: Data for 2010 are preliminary. Access data table for Figure 6 at: http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/data/databriefs/db89_tables.pdf.
What are examples of early successes or lessons learned from your teen pregnancy prevention programs?
Integrating Services, Programs, and Strategies Through Communitywide Initiatives: The President’s Teen Pregnancy Prevention Initiative

- Partnership between CDC and the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Health
  - Part of the President's Teen Pregnancy Prevention Program
  - Goal: To test the effectiveness of innovative, multi-component, community-wide initiatives in reducing rates of teen pregnancy and births in communities with the highest rates
  - Focus on African American and Latino teens aged 15–19
University of Texas Teen Health

- Accomplishments
  - All 5 school districts have approved the use of an evidence-based curriculum
    - Reducing the Risk
    - Making a Difference
  - All school districts currently implementing
  - 650 youth reached in Year 2
  - So far in Year 3, over 1,700 youth have been reached by an EBI
Challenges

- Reaching Youth In School
- Barriers of Confidentiality
- Costs
We Are Change—Richmond County

% LARC coverage among all adolescent clients

Year 2

Quarter 1
Quarter 2
Quarter 3
Quarter 4

Year 3

Quarter 1

100% coverage begun in October 2012

Source: Actual Data
What are examples of early successes or lessons learned from your teen pregnancy prevention programs?
Implementation Successes

• Serving over 100,000 youth each year
• Implementation with fidelity & quality
• Youth engaged in the program – 82% median attendance
• Over 4,000 facilitators trained in year two
• Partnerships established with more than 1,500 organizations
Evaluation Impact

OAH Tier 1 and Tier 2 Teen Pregnancy Prevention Program and Evaluation Activities

Source: CDC
Data Brief 89
(April 2012)
Successful Collaborations

- Youth Opportunities Unlimited & Southeast Mississippi Rural Health Initiative – serving on Governor’s Teen Pregnancy Prevention Task Force
- BART, RTR, Project AIM grantees – working together to secure coordinated training from the program developer
- PATH and Black Ministerial Alliance – sponsoring meeting to discuss strategies for implementing TPP programs in schools
- Maricopa County Street of Success Community Action Board – developing a county-wide strategic plan for addressing TPP
Grantee Success Stories

Teen Pregnancy Prevention grantees are changing the lives of young people around the nation. The Teen Pregnancy Prevention Resource Center is pleased to present profiles of these ground-level change agents and highlights of the important work they are doing!

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Areas of Focus

- Retention & Engagement
- Sustainability
- Dissemination
- Success Stories
There continue to be large disparities in rates by race/ethnicity and among special populations. What is the federal government doing to reach and impact those with the highest rates?
What is the Federal government doing to address the reproductive health needs of young men?
The White House Fatherhood and Mentoring Initiative

Goals

1. Opportunities to engage
2. Economic stability
3. Strengthen relationships
4. Reconnect disconnected fathers
5. Evidence-based practices

Promoting Responsible Fatherhood — White House Report, June 2012
Why Involve Adolescent Males?

- Guidance
- Healthy relationships
- Prevent teen fatherhood
- They do think about the future
- They want and need information

- Fewer than half of South Carolina respondents had heard of birth control methods besides condoms & pill (N = 797, 50% male)
Federal Agency Strategy

- **OAH**
  - Fatherhood e-Learning Module
    - Provides overview of key insights and data on the unique role fathers play in the well-being of their children.
    - Equips organizations to effectively and consistently support fathers, and reduce the ill effects of father absence.

- **ACF**
  - Father Works Program
    - Goal: To reduce future unplanned pregnancies and to help young fathers understand the joys of fatherhood and parenting.
Addressing Males

What CDC is doing

- Male services addressed in Title X family planning guidance
- Exploring male involvement in family planning as part of dual method use
- Fatherhood messages as part of Text4baby
- Adult men working with adolescent males to encourage responsibility, promote education, and connect them with services and mentors (SC)
Thinking about moving forward over the next 1-2 years, what are your goals and thoughts about the future direction of your teen pregnancy prevention efforts?
OAH Future Directions

- National adolescent health agenda
- TPP Resource Center
- Dissemination efforts
- Cost Study
- Affordable Care Act – Education and Outreach
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Teen Pregnancy and Health Impact Pyramid

Factors that Affect Health

Smallest impact

Largest impact

Improve the context to encourage healthy decisions (access to contraception, parent-child communication, social norms)

Address socioeconomic factors: Improve educational achievement, promote PYD, reduce poverty, decrease disparities

Partner with federal & national youth development groups to mitigate effects of social determinants

Partner with key community groups to address premature fatherhood; identify, promote healthy role models for young men and their families

Increase male involvement with long acting family planning methods (social media campaigns, youth leadership/mentoring)

Promote long-lasting preventive interventions

Implement OPA, CDC recommendations to: Increase the number of young men who access culturally competent family planning counseling and clinic services

Strengthen effective clinical interventions

Implement evidence-based programs to reduce risk factors for premature fatherhood

Sexual health Education

Based on Frieden TR, Am J Public Health, 2009
CDC Future Directions

- Increased impact at the base of the pyramid
  - Social determinants of adolescent health
  - Further reductions in disparities
- Change cultural norms
- Disseminate successful grantee work
CDC Future Directions

- Increase number of youth reached by evidence based programs
- Increase number of youth who have access to culturally competent, youth friendly reproductive health services
- Assist grantees with development of sustainability plans