Key Information about Georgia

STATISTICS

- Number of *Teen Pregnancies* in 2010: **22,240**
- Teen Pregnancy Rate: ranks #**38** out of 50 states (1 is best, 50 is worst)
- Change in Teen Pregnancy Rate (1988-2010): **48%**, which ranks #**20** in the rate of decline (vs. 48% nationally)

- Number of *Teen Births* in 2012: **11,488**
- Teen Birth Rate in 2012: ranks #**35** out of 50
- Change in Teen Birth Rate (1991-2012): **56%**, which ranks #**15** in the rate of decline (vs. 52% nationally)

- Number of *Unintended Pregnancies* in 2008 to women ages 15-44: **124,000**
- Percent of all pregnancies that are unintended: **57%**, which ranks #**45** (median = 51%)

Cost of Teen Childbearing

- In 2010, the public cost of teen childbearing in Georgia was **$395 million** (national cost= at least $9.4 billion)
- Between 1991 and 2010, there were **351,013** births to teens, costing taxpayers **$10.3 billion** over this period
- Because of the 45% reduction in the teen childbearing rate between 1991 and 2010, taxpayers saved **$492 million** in 2010

Cost of Unintended Pregnancy

- In 2008, the public costs for births resulting from unintended pregnancies in Georgia was **$758 million**, which ranks #**48** (national cost = at least $12.5 billion)

Medicaid

- In 2010, **42%** of births in Georgia were funded by Medicaid
- Georgia has a Medicaid family planning expansion
FEDERAL TEEN PREGNANCY PREVENTION GRANTS

Personal Responsibility Education Program (PREP): $1,601,444

Grantee: Georgia Department of Human Services

Georgia funds local entities to provide evidence-based programs to youth ages 10–19 and up to 21 if pregnant or parenting. The program targets African-American and Latino youth, youth in foster care, pregnant and parenting youth, and youth who live in areas with high rates of teen pregnancy, HIV/AIDS or STDs. All youth also receive healthy relationship education.

State Abstinence Education Grant: $1,839,018

Grantee: Governor’s Office for Children and Families

Georgia funds local entities to provide abstinence education in all 159 counties. Programming targets youth ages 10–20 and high risk youth populations including youth in housing authorities, youth in the juvenile justice system, and middle school students.

Competitive Abstinence Education Grant Program

More Than Conquerors, Inc.
Stone Mountain, GA
$491,251

Office of Adolescent Health Tier 1:

Clayton County Board of Health
Jonesboro, GA
Program model: Teen Outreach Program™
$847,517

The Clayton County Board of Health will implement the Clayton Can Soar to the TOP project in community-based settings across a suburban county in the Atlanta metropolitan region. The project, a replication of the Teen Outreach Program™ (TOP), will serve approximately 2,000 youth, primarily African-American, youth ages 12-19. The goals of the project are to reduce teen pregnancy rates and increase high school graduation rates among participants. The project will also focus on ensuring that Clayton County adolescents will demonstrate effective life management skills, healthy behaviors, a positive self-image, and achievable goals by the end of the project period.

Columbus Wellness Center Outreach and Prevention Project, Inc.
Columbus, GA
Program model: Becoming a Responsible Teen (BART)
$628,900

Columbus Wellness Center Outreach and Prevention Project, Inc. will implement the BART program model with 13-19 year old youth in three high need counties in Georgia. The
The organization has previous experience with implementing BART and will use existing staff who are knowledgeable in this model. The project will be sensitive in its implementation to the myths that teens face every day regarding sexual activity and relationships.

Metro Atlanta Youth for Christ
Norcross, Georgia
Program model: Teen Health Project
$599,279
Metro Atlanta Youth for Christ (MAYFC) will implement the ADAPT (Avoiding Disease and Pregnancy Training) Program by replicating the Teen Health Project evidence-based program. The ADAPT project will target 750 at-risk middle and high school youth ages 11-17 in seven sites in local public-supported housing communities in Dekalb and Fulton counties. MAYFC seeks to reduce the teen pregnancy and birth rates in the area by providing after school and summer instruction.

More Than Conquerors, Inc.
Stone Mountain, GA
Program model: Teen Outreach ProgramTM
$652,045
More Than Conquerors, Inc. (MTCI) will implement the Teen Outreach ProgramTM (TOP) model with youth 15-18 through the Morris Brown Transitions program and young adults 18-19 attending Morris Brown College. The project plans to serve about 1,900 youth over the 5-year project. The overall goals of this project are to reduce teen pregnancy and birth rates among program participants by providing school year and summer services using the TOP model.

Morehouse School of Medicine
Atlanta, GA
Program model: Children’s Aid Society - Carrera Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Program
$1,500,000
Morehouse School of Medicine will implement the Children’s Aid Society - Carrera Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Program in urban and rural counties of Georgia. There will be three geographic sites (counties surrounding Atlanta, two smaller counties located 50 miles from Atlanta and in central Georgia considered as micropolitan communities, and one rural county). The program will target 150 youth over the five-year project period. Youth will enter this longitudinal program between the ages of 13 and 15 years of age. The project also includes an independently conducted rigorous evaluation. The goals and objectives of the project include the reduction of teenage pregnancy, reduction of STIs, and increased contraceptive use.

The Center for Black Women’s Wellness, Inc.
Atlanta, GA
Program model: Teen Health Project
$555,677
The Center for Black Women’s Wellness, Inc. will implement the Teen Health Project to over 450 youth, primarily African-American, ages 12-17 at community-based organizations in the metro Atlanta area. The project will utilize a broad range of culturally appropriate approaches to educate adolescents on pregnancy and sexually transmitted infection prevention, including topics
such as responsible behavior and relationships, while building youths’ capacity to be leaders in their community. The project’s goal is to delay sexual debut and decrease high risk sexual behavior in youth by changing peer norms and providing positive modeling influences.

**CDC: $1,500,000**
The Georgia Campaign for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention (G-CAPP) has received $1,500,000 to work with youth-serving organizations and clinical service providers in Richmond County, Georgia, to implement a communitywide pregnancy prevention intervention designed to reach more than 16,000 African American and Latino youth aged 15–19 years. G-CAPP is increasing the number of youth receiving evidence-based teen pregnancy prevention programs, and increasing the number of sexually active youth referred to appropriate services by conducting interventions informed by needs assessments in partner organizations and the target community. Project activities include working with 10 youth-serving organizations and 5 reproductive health clinics in Richmond County, Georgia, to reduce teen births by 10% by 2015. G-CAPP and its partners have established a youth advisory panel, developed and implemented a community advocacy plan targeting stakeholders, and are using new and traditional media to increase awareness and linkages between programs and clinics.

**TITLE X FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES IN GEORGIA**

- In 2010, 214 family planning centers in Georgia received support from Title X. They included: health department clinics (210), federally qualified health centers (1), Planned Parenthood clinics (1), and hospital outpatient clinics (2). The vast majority of Title X patients are served by health department clinics.
- Title X–supported centers provided contraceptive care to 132,510 women in Georgia in 2010.
- In 2010, contraceptive services provided at Title X–supported centers in Georgia helped women avoid 33,100 unintended pregnancies, which would have resulted in 16,400 births and 11,300 abortions.
- In the absence of these services, the number of abortions in Georgia would be 44% higher.
- In the absence of these services, the number of teen pregnancies in Georgia would be 33% higher.
- By helping women avoid unintended pregnancies and the births that would follow, the services provided at Title X-supported centers in Georgia saved $156 million in public funds in 2010.

**About the National Campaign:** The National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy is a nonprofit, nonpartisan initiative supported almost entirely by private donations. The National Campaign seeks to improve the lives and future prospects of children and families and, in particular, to help ensure that children are born into stable, two-parent families who are committed to and ready for the demanding task of raising the next generation. Our specific strategy is to prevent teen pregnancy and unplanned pregnancy among single, young adults. We support a combination of responsible values and behavior by both men and women and responsible policies in both the public and private sectors. If we are successful, child and family well-being will improve. There will be less poverty, more opportunities for young men and
women to complete their education or achieve other life goals, fewer abortions, and a stronger nation.

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