The teen birth rate has declined tremendously in Texas since its peak in 1991, but with the fourth highest teen birth rate nationwide and the highest rate of repeat teen births, there is still much left to accomplish.

**ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM**

In March, the Texas Campaign hosted more than 200 attendees, 31 sponsors, and 56 presenters at our 6th annual Symposium in Grapevine, Texas, and provided educational resources and networking opportunities to further their work. With the theme of ‘Partnering for a Better Texas,’ the Symposium shone a spotlight on emerging research and best practices among adolescent health and teen pregnancy prevention champions across the state.

Experts from the World Health Organization and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention shared global and national insights and expertise. In addition, we were joined by colleagues from Arkansas, Mississippi, Oklahoma and North Carolina. True to the theme, the Symposium emphasized creating partnerships and building pathways to support local community efforts.

**LEADERSHIP LUNCHEON**

In November, the Texas Campaign honored State Rep. Sarah Davis at our Leadership Luncheon. Attended by 180 community members and policymakers, the event raised funds and built awareness around the Texas Campaign’s work to reduce unintended teen pregnancies across the state. Texas Campaign Board Chair Kelly McBeth presented Rep. Davis with the Texas Campaign Leadership Award for her passion, dedication and hard work in support of Texas youth and their families.

In her keynote remarks, Rep. Davis spoke about her vision for a healthier Texas with common sense policy and the importance of working together to make an impact.

**ABOUT THE TEXAS CAMPAIGN**

Established in 2009, the Texas Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy is a non-partisan, non-profit education and advocacy organization. Our mission is to improve the quality of life for children, families, and communities across Texas by preventing unintended teen pregnancies. We work to build constructive dialogue among partners statewide around teen pregnancy, adolescent sexual health, and effective prevention strategies.

Over the past year, the Texas Campaign has worked diligently to amplify the issue of teen pregnancy and its impact on all communities, both large and small, throughout Texas. Moving forward, we are working to expand our data capabilities, grow on-the-ground programming, support partners across the state, and continue our advocacy and education efforts.
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ADVOCACY

85TH LEGISLATIVE SESSION
In the 2017 legislative session, Texas Campaign staff and partners worked with lawmakers on policy priorities, testifying on bills and providing informational resources to policymakers. Though these legislative initiatives did not pass into law, we were successful in generating awareness and momentum – both in the Capitol and in the media – around two critical issues. We continue to work through the interim to educate and engage state policymakers on these and other prevention priorities.

HB 1373
MINOR CONSENT BILL
Would have given adolescents who already are mothers the right to consent to their own contraception. The bill was passed out of committee with bipartisan support.

SB 2019
COMMUNITY COLLEGE BILL
Would have provided additional support and education around unplanned pregnancy and sexual assault prevention for community college students. The bill received a committee hearing.

OUTREACH
Throughout the year, the Texas Campaign engaged the media to amplify our message with key stakeholders, including policymakers and Texas parents. Our efforts and our issue were covered in every major newspaper and media market in Texas, creating broader awareness of the Texas Campaign and further laying groundwork for continued engagement on this important issue.

PRESENTATIONS

May: Staff visited Texas Congressional leaders in Washington, D.C. to discuss federal funding supporting teen pregnancy prevention efforts.

May: Staff presented on a public policy panel at the National Healthy Teen Network conference in Baltimore.

November: Staff presented an advocacy briefing to the Methodist Healthcare Ministries of South Texas Ambassadors at the Texas Capitol.
International research stresses that the most effective prevention of unintended teen pregnancy comes when youth receive regular services, such as annual well-visits, where they can be screened for a number of risk factors including those associated with their reproductive health and contraceptive needs.

In September, the Texas Campaign launched the first cohort of the Texas Youth Friendly Initiative (TYFI), announcing six Cohort 1 participants. These clinics are participating in an 18-month learning collaborative to implement research based on global and national best practices in serving adolescents, adapted for Texas’ unique demographic and policy context. Cohorts 2 and 3 of TYFI launch in 2018.

**TYFI Cohort 1 clinics include:**

- HOPE Clinic (Houston)
- Matagorda Episcopal Health (Bay City)
- Lone Star Family Health Center (Conroe)
- Special Health Resources of Texas (Longview)
- Wellness Pointe (Kilgore)
- El Buen Samaritano (Austin)

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2017 Revenue by Source

2017 Expenses by Category

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