Presentation Objectives

- Describe the iTP3 project
  - Purpose of project
  - Future funding opportunities
- Explain specific priorities for selecting and funding innovative programs
  - Funding priorities
  - Program eligibility
- Discuss innovative approaches to TPP
  - Selected Innovations
  - Themes of applications not selected for funding
  - Group discussion

Innovative Teen Pregnancy Prevention Programs (iTP3)

- 5-year Cooperative Agreement from the Office of Adolescent Health
  - Supporting and Enabling Early Innovation to Advance Adolescent Health and Prevent Teen Pregnancy (Tier 2A)
- Texas A&M University
  - Center for Community Health Development, School of Public Health
  - Department of Health and Kinesiology, College of Education
- Purpose
  - Provide funding and capacity building assistance to assist with the development of fresh and progressive ideas that have the potential to transform the future of teen pregnancy prevention (TPP).

Interactive Systems Framework
iTP3 Funding

- Range of funding - $50,000 - $100,000
  - Including indirect costs
- Length of funding – 12 months
- Future funding opportunities
  - Anticipated application release - December 2016, 2017, and 2018
  - Formats – 1)Request for Application and 2)Online Application
- Future Number of awards – 7 to 10/year
- Open to applicants across the U.S.
  - Experience in teen pregnancy prevention, working with the program’s target population, and/or with developing innovations is preferred.

Innovation Priorities

- Programs should be different than existing evidence-based TPP programs
  - Use new and creative format(s) to deliver intervention
  - Expand the level of intervention – programs can target change at the individual, interpersonal, organizational, system, and/or policy levels
- Programs are needed to reduce existing teen pregnancy disparities
  - Focus on high risk adolescents underserved by existing programs
- Target populations should play a key role in program development

iTP3 Funding Priorities

- Programs must take an innovative approach to teen pregnancy prevention.
- Programs must focus on a high risk population(s) currently underserved by existing evidence-based TPP programs.

Be CREATIVE. Be BOLD. Be NEW.

Programs Eligible for iTP3 Funding

- iTP3 will support programs:
  - Implemented in a variety of settings
  - Targeting one or more population(s), including those capable of influencing change for the target population(s)
  - Targeting change at all intervention levels – individual, interpersonal, organizational, policy, and systems-level change
  - Incorporating technology as a support feature of the overall programmatic design
Programs Eligible for iTP3 Funding

- Programs across different stages of development are eligible for iTP3 funding
  1. Transitioning promising ideas into innovative programs
  2. Preparing program for implementation
  3. Ready for pilot testing
  4. Final stages of program

- Programs must be positive, safe, supportive, and healthy for all youth!

iTP3 Innovators: 2016-2017

- Boston Children’s Hospital
- Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia
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- ETR Associates
- EyesOpenIowa
- Healthy Teen Network
- Multnomah County Health Department
- National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy
- National Indian Youth Leadership Project
- LifeWorks
- Planned Parenthood of the Great Northwest & Hawaiian Islands
- Planned Parenthood of New York City
- Public Health Management Corporation
- University of Texas School of Public Health
- Waikiki Health

Selected iTP3 Projects

- Target populations served by innovative projects
  - African American Males
  - American Indian Youth
  - Rural Latino Youth and Parents
  - Foster Care Youth and Professionals
  - Homeless and Runaway Youth
  - LGBTQ Youth of Color
  - Youth with Intellectual and/or Developmental Disabilities
  - Young Women with Depression
  - Pregnant and Parenting Teens
  - Older Teens (18-19) – Rural, Urban, Clinical, & College

Innovative Projects will:

- Enhance care model delivered in pediatric hospital setting
- Provide access to sexual and reproductive health education, LARCs, and support biopsychosocial needs of homeless/runaway youth
- Provide sexual and reproductive health education and organizational support for foster care professionals
- Add a sexual health module to an existing mentoring program for African American males
- Train and support Resident Assistants as sexual health educators

Selected iTP3 Projects
Selected iTP3 Projects

Innovative Projects will (continued):
- Provide sexual and reproductive health education to Latino youth and parents living in rural areas
- Develop a TPP program for older teen males living in economically distressed communities
- Improve access to resources and information for pregnant and parenting teens through both a provider and mobile platform
- Provide access to sexual health information, contraceptive and pregnancy counseling, and system to deliver birth control, emergency contraception, as well as STI testing and treatment
- Provide an adventure-based experiential learning program for Native American youth

Themes from Applications not Selected
- Programs proposing to use a curriculum-based format and targeting change at the individual level
- Programs focusing on too broad a population
- Difficulty identifying the innovative component of proposals
- Focused exclusively on technology

Selected iTP3 Projects

Innovative Projects will (continued):
- Explore the potential for reducing repeat pregnancies through peer mentors working with pregnant and parenting teens
- Provide clinic-based sexual risk reduction counseling and skills teaching with mobile self-monitoring and responsive messaging for young women with depression
- Develop a youth-driven TPP approach targeting LGBTQ youth of color
- Develop an intervention for transition age youth in foster care to be delivered by front line staff
- Develop a program that promotes comprehensive sexual health education for youth with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities

Group Discussion
- Pick a question(s) and discuss:
  1. What does an innovation approach to teen pregnancy prevention mean to you?
  2. What can you do as a youth serving professional to encourage innovation within your organization related to teen pregnancy prevention?
  3. What is the potential for change associated with programs that go beyond the traditional curriculum-based, individual focused approaches?
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