

***Funding Mapping for Minnesota Department of Human Services
Technical Assistance Request #197***

Prepared March 2013

The following is a collection of information regarding funding for low-income pregnant and parenting teen programs as well as other related youth programs. This information was gathered via contact with specific programs, federal Web sites, grantmaker Web sites and funding databases. Its purpose is to assist Minnesota in identifying possible funding streams and partners as they move forward in their desire to work with pregnant and parenting teens who access the TANF program.

Methodology

The following information on funding opportunities was gathered through a variety of sources. First, some funding programs were found via the original cross-site analysis that the Welfare Peer TA Network (WPTA) completed for Minnesota as part of their Technical Assistance request. More information about this is below. Federal funding opportunities were identified via a web search for available funding for youth and teen parent services. Once federal agencies that offered funding were identified, the funding sources were further explored to see if any organizations within Minnesota were current grantees. Private funding sources were found via searches on the Web sites of both The Foundation Center and the Minnesota Council on Foundations. The searches focused on funding targeting the program areas of human services and youth development and the geographical area of Minnesota. Both the listed resources and possible partners were developed based on the institutional knowledge of the authors and their previous experience with grantmakers in human services. The resources at the end of this document were included to assist Minnesota in further researching funding opportunities in the future.

Supports from Highlighted Programs

In response to the original TA request from the Minnesota Department of Human Services, the Welfare Peer TA Network conducted an initial literature and program scan and identified programs that were 1) state supervised and county administered programs (such as Minnesota); or 2) state or local programs that were not state supervised and county administered. Working hand-in-hand with Minnesota, WPTA developed structured discussion guides to gather background information on individual programs. This information was used to create program profiles and a summary analysis. Thirty-four programs were contacted; after finding that some programs were not applicable to Minnesota's request, information gathering discussions were completed with twenty-one programs. From these discussions, a cross-site analysis was drafted which provides a high level overview and synthesis of commonalities and

disparities between programs across their demographics. The following information about funding was gathered through these structured conversations. If you wish to view the full cross-site analysis, please visit:

<https://peerta.acf.hhs.gov/index.cfm?event=viewTopic§ionTopicId=5&topicId=5&tabtopic=5§ionId=1&nav=5#teen>.

- The **Alliance for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention** is supported by the Delaware Department of Health and Social Services Division of Public Health.
- The **District of Columbia Teen Parent Assessment Program** receives TANF funds.
- The **El Paso County Department of Human Services Teen Self-Sufficiency Program** uses TANF maintenance of effort funds to fund its services, and all teen parents have to meet the requirements for TANF maintenance of effort.
- The **Illinois Teen Parent Services** program (which is mandatory for all teen parents on TANF) is supported by the Illinois State Board of Education (ISBE) and Department of Human Services (DHS).
- The **Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH)'s Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Division** was awarded a grant with funds authorized by Sections 10211-10214 of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, Public Law 111-148 (Act). This grant was received through the Pregnancy Assistance Fund (see below), which is funded by the Office of Adolescent Health within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.
- **Massachusetts Alliance on Teen Pregnancy** is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization supported by community members, private foundations, corporate sponsors, the United Way, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (as part of the President's Teen Pregnancy Prevention Initiative, in partnership with the Office on Adolescent Health).
- **Michigan's Teen Pregnancy Prevention Initiative** is funded by the Michigan Department of Community Health through Healthy Michigan Funds, which is a fund created and authorized by the state legislature to support behavioral and public health activities at the community level.
- In Montana, **Women's Opportunity and Resource Development, Inc.'s Futures** program was previously funded through a contract with the TANF agency, but it is currently funded through a variety of other sources. They also receive a "Promoting Responsible Fatherhood" demonstration grant through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to support their work with young fathers.
- In New Jersey, a variety of teen parent services and teen pregnancy prevention services are operated through the **New Jersey Department of Children and Families Division of Prevention and Community Partnership**.
- The majority of the **New Mexico Teen Pregnancy Coalition's** funding comes from the New Mexico Department of Health, Family Planning program. The Young Fathers program was previously funded by TANF but no longer is.

- **National Indian Youth Leadership Program’s Project Venture** is funded by a grant from the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) within the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA).
- The **Ohio LEAP** program has existed since 1988 and was established with the help of the Ohio General Assembly at the state level. It receives funding from a variety of sources including: Ohio Department of Jobs and Family Services, Ford Foundation, The Cleveland Foundation, BP, The Treu-Mart Fund, The George Gund Foundation, The Proctor & Gamble Fund, and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.
- The **Oregon JOBS** services for teens are funded with TANF funds.
- The **ELECT** program is supported by a partnership between the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare and the Pennsylvania Department of Education.
- **Youth Success** in Rhode Island is funded by the Executive Office of Health and Human Services of Rhode Island.
- The **Partners Educating Parenting Students** in Racine, Wisconsin is funded by the Racine Unified School District (it is a school-based program) and WIA funds.
- The **Brighter Futures Initiative** is funded by the Winnebago County Department of Human Services.

Federal Funding Sources

Program Title	Agency	Purpose
Teen Pregnancy Prevention Program	Office of Adolescent Health	Discretionary grant program that allows grantees to replicate evidence-based teen pregnancy prevention models and test innovative strategies
Personal Responsibility Education Program (PREP)	Administration on Children, Youth, and Families	Provides mandatory funding for evidence-based programs that educate adolescents on both abstinence and contraception to prevent pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections
Title V State Abstinence Education Grants	Administration on Children, Youth, and Families	Formula grants used for abstinence education programs and mentoring, counseling, or adult supervision programs

Program Title	Agency	Purpose
Pregnancy Assistance Fund	Office of Adolescent Health	Competitive grant program that provides pregnant and parenting teens and women with a seamless network of supportive services to help them complete high school or postsecondary degrees and gain access to health care, child care, family housing, and other critical supports
Title X Family Planning Services	Office of the Assistant Secretary for Health; Office of Population Affairs; Office of Family Planning	Federal funding that provides family planning and related health services such as contraceptive services, supplies, and information
John H. Chafee Foster Care Independence Program	Administration for Children and Families; Children's Bureau	Grants to states and tribes to offer assistance to help current and former foster care youths achieve self-sufficiency

Teen Pregnancy Prevention Program

<http://www.hhs.gov/ash/oah/oah-initiatives/tpp/index.html>

Funded by the Office of Adolescent Health, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (in partnership with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention), this initiative is a discretionary grant program that supports evidence-based teen pregnancy prevention approaches. The program addresses rising teen pregnancy rates by supporting grantees in replicating evidence-based models and implementing demonstration programs to develop and test additional models and innovative strategies. The discretionary grant program awards between \$400,000 and \$1 million every year for five years to each grantee, depending on their specific award.

The Office of Adolescent Health has created a document (<http://www.hhs.gov/ash/oah/oah-initiatives/tpp/grantees/tpp-tier1.pdf>) which lists evidence-based teen pregnancy prevention programs that have demonstrated effectiveness.

There is one grantee located in Hennepin County, Minnesota, which is considered by OAH to be a "Tier 1" grantee. Tier 1 means that the grantee is replicating an evidence-based program. The award was made in 2010 for \$3.2 million, and the description of the project is below:

The Hennepin County Research, Planning, and Development Department (RPD) is implementing a community-wide initiative targeting eight specific cities in the county (urban and suburban). The project, entitled *It's Your Future*, is implementing the *Teen Outreach Program*™ (TOP) and *Safer Sex* programs. TOP is implemented in 15 middle and high schools and incorporated into classrooms by local teachers co-facilitated with staff from community agencies. The *Safer Sex* program is implemented across seven health care providers in 16 clinics by local staff. This project will reach approximately 1,240 youth per year. The project also includes an independently conducted rigorous evaluation.

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Personal Responsibility Education Program (PREP)

<http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/fysb/resource/prep-fact-sheet>

This program, administered by the Administration on Children, Youth, and Families (ACYF), provides \$75 million annually in mandatory funds for FY 2010-2014 for evidence-based programs that educate adolescents on both abstinence and contraception to prevent pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections, and on other adulthood preparation topics such as healthy relationships, communication with parents, and financial literacy. PREP funding targets youth at greatest risk of teen pregnancy and geographic areas with high teen birth rates. All programs funded must be medically accurate and age appropriate. All states and U.S. territories are eligible to apply for FY 2010 to 2014, and awards are based on the population of young people in each state or territory.

State Personal Responsibility Education Program

PREP provides \$55 million annually in formula grants to states and territories. For FY 2010 and 2011, 45 states as well as D.C., Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and the Federated States of Micronesia accepted PREP funds (<http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/fysb/resource/prep-awards-2011#stateprep>). If the state government opts not to apply after two years, the funding allotted to that state will be available on a competitive basis to other organizations in the state. States are required to incorporate elements of programs that are evidence-based (such as Tier 1 programs (<http://thenationalcampaign.org/resource/briefly-adulthood-preparation-topics-evidence-based-teen-pregnancy-prevention-programs>) or other programs with evidence of success (<http://thenationalcampaign.org/resource/effective-programs-database>)).

The Minnesota Department of Health Treasurer is the state organization that administers an \$866,929 PREP grant from ACYF. The state was awarded the grant in 2011 and in July 2012 released a request for proposals for community-based organizations in Minnesota to receive PREP funding. Proposals were due in August 2012, but a list of organizations that received awards could not be found.

The contact for the grant program is:

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Adolescent & Youth Development Specialist
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Maternal and Child Health Section
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St. Paul, Minnesota 55101
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Personal Responsibility Education Innovative Strategies

<http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/fysb/resource/preis-fact-sheet>

PREP provides \$10 million annually for competitive grants to public and private entities to develop, replicate, refine, and test innovative strategies to reduce teen pregnancy and repeat pregnancies among youth up to age 21. In FY 2011, ACYF awarded \$9.35 million in the form of 13 Personal Responsibility Education Innovative Strategies (PREIS) grants (<http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/fysb/resource/preis-fact-sheet>). These grants continue for a period of five years.

Tribal PREP Grants

<http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/fysb/resource/tribal-prep-fact-sheet>

PREP provides \$3.5 million for competitive grants to Indian Tribes or Tribal organizations. In June 2011, ACYF announced grants to 16 Tribes and Tribal Organizations to support the development of teen pregnancy prevention programs. The grants last for four years, including one planning year.

Resources:

- Family and Youth Services Bureau: Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention
<http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/fysb/programs/adolescent-pregnancy-prevention>
- Briefly: Adulthood Preparation Topics in Evidence-Based Teen Pregnancy Prevention
<http://thenationalcampaign.org/resource/briefly-adulthood-preparation-topics-evidence-based-teen-pregnancy-prevention-programs>
- Programs with Evidence of Success
<http://thenationalcampaign.org/resource/effective-programs-database>
- Office of Adolescent Health's Tier 1 programs
<http://thenationalcampaign.org/resource/briefly-adulthood-preparation-topics-evidence-based-teen-pregnancy-prevention-programs>

- Funding Opportunity Announcement
<http://www.acf.hhs.gov/grants/open/foa/view/HHS-2010-ACF-ACYF-PREP-0125>

Title V State Abstinence Education Grants

<http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/fysb/resource/aegp-directory>

The Affordable Care Act reauthorized State Abstinence grants, providing \$50 million annually in mandatory funds for FY 10-14. In 2010, ACYF awarded \$44 million in 45 formula grants (<http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/fysb/resource/prep-awards-2011#abstinence>) for abstinence education programs and mentoring, counseling, or adult supervision programs. In 2011, 49 states and Puerto Rico, Guam, and the Federated States of Micronesia (<http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/fysb/resource/prep-awards-2011#abstinence>) received abstinence grants.

The abstinence funds require a state match of three dollars (cash or in kind) for every four federal dollars. States are encouraged to consider research-based programs and strategies when developing their plans. States can determine the relative emphasis to place on each point of the A-H definition (http://www.ssa.gov/OP_Home/ssact/title05/0510.htm) of abstinence, but funds cannot be used to contradict any of the A-H provisions. Since the law also instructs states to focus on youth at greatest risk of non-marital pregnancy, ACYF encourages states to serve youth in foster care (<http://thenationalcampaign.org/featured-topics/child-welfare-and-juvenile-justice>) with these funds.

The Minnesota Department of Health Treasurer is also the grantee for the state abstinence education grant. Minnesota's grant is for \$569,374.

Grantee: Minnesota Department of Health Treasurer
Authorized Rep: Terrance Smith
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Resources:

- Family and Youth Services Bureau: Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention
<http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/fysb/programs/adolescent-pregnancy-prevention>
- Office of Adolescent Health's Tier 1 programs
<http://thenationalcampaign.org/resource/briefly-adulthood-preparation-topics-evidence-based-teen-pregnancy-prevention-programs>
- Funding Opportunity Announcement
<http://www.acf.hhs.gov/grants/open/foa/view/HHS-2010-ACF-ACYF-AEGP-0123>

Pregnancy Assistance Fund

<http://www.hhs.gov/ash/oah/oah-initiatives/paf>

The Pregnancy Assistance Fund (PAF) is a \$25 million competitive grant program also administered by the Office of Adolescent Health. It provides funding to states and tribes to

provide pregnant and parenting teens and women with a seamless network of supportive services to help them complete high school or postsecondary degrees and gain access to health care, child care, family housing, and other critical supports. The funds are also used to improve services for pregnant women who are victims of domestic violence, sexual violence, sexual assault, and stalking. Original awards were made in 2010 to 17 entities for up to three years to develop and implement activities to support pregnant and parenting teens and women.

With PAF funds, grantees conduct the following types of activities:

- Support pregnant and parenting student services at institutions of higher education;
- Support pregnant and parenting teens at high schools and community service centers;
- Improve services for pregnant women who are victims of domestic violence, sexual violence, sexual assault, and stalking; and
- Increase public awareness and education efforts.

There is one PAF grantee in Minnesota with a total award of \$2 million. The Minnesota Department of Health (MDH), as the authorized representative collaborating with their Maternal Child and Health Section, is implementing a PAF project which aims to (1) increase the number of institutions of higher education providing student parent support services, and (2) plan, implement, and maintain a statewide system infrastructure model of Web-based and other technology resources for pregnant and parenting teens, young women, and fathers. MDH solicited proposals from institutions of higher education to implement or expand student parent support services. MDH had two competitive grant processes – one for startup of new or limited student parent programs, and a second for expansion of current student parent programs for institutions that have well established parent centers. MDH will develop and evaluate a Web-based infrastructure to provide coordinated communication statewide. The Web-based system will include a wide variety of culturally and age appropriate media tools such as podcasts, social media tools such as Facebook, video testimonies of student parents, and microblogs. The program is implemented throughout the state of Minnesota and at specific higher education institutions.

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St. Paul, Minnesota

Title X Family Planning Services

<http://www.hhs.gov/opa/title-x-family-planning>

The Public Health Service Act's Title X is the only federal funding that provides family planning and related health services. The Title X program is designed to provide access to contraceptive services, supplies, and information to all who want and need them. By law, priority is given to persons from low-income families. The Title X Family Planning program is administered within the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Health, Office of Population Affairs (OPA) by the Office of Family Planning (OFP).

In Minnesota, the Department of Health (<http://www.health.state.mn.us/divs/fh/mch/familyplanning/index.html>) administers the Title X funds. For FY 2013-2015, a total of \$10.7 million was awarded to grantees in the state. Below is additional data related to Minnesota's Family Planning activities:

- Title X–supported centers provided contraceptive care to 36,700 women in Minnesota in 2008.
- In 2008, contraceptive services provided at Title X–supported centers in Minnesota helped women avoid 7,600 unintended pregnancies, which would have resulted in 3,400 births and 3,200 abortions.
- In the absence of these services, the level of abortion in Minnesota would be 24% higher.
- In the absence of these services, the level of teen pregnancy in Minnesota 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 Minnesota saved \$19,872,000 in public funds in 2008.¹

The John H. Chafee Foster Care Independence Program

<http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/cb/resource/chafee-foster-care-program>

The John H. Chafee Foster Care Independence Program (CFCIP) offers assistance to help current and former foster care youths achieve self-sufficiency. It is funded by the Children's Bureau, Administration for Children and Families, U.S. Department of Human Services. Grants are offered to states and tribes who submit a plan to assist youth in a wide variety of areas designed to support a successful transition to adulthood, including those who are in foster care and are pregnant or parenting. Activities and programs include, but are not limited to, help with education, employment, financial management, housing, emotional support, and assured connections to caring adults for older youth in foster care. The program is intended to serve youth who are likely to remain in foster care until age 18, youth who have left foster care for kinship guardianship or adoption after attaining 16 years of age, and young adults ages 18-21 who have "aged out" of the foster care system.

The Educational and Training Vouchers Program (ETV) for Youths Aging Out of Foster Care was added to the CFCIP in 2002. ETV provides resources specifically to meet the education and training needs of youth aging out of foster care. In addition to the existing authorization of \$140 million for the CFCIP program, the law authorizes \$60 million for payments to states and tribes for postsecondary educational and training vouchers for youth likely to experience difficulty as they transition to adulthood after the age of 18. This program makes available

¹ This data was compiled by the Alan Guttmacher Institute and more information and references can be found at: <http://www.guttmacher.org/statecenter/title-X/MN.html>.

vouchers of up to \$5,000 per year per youth for postsecondary education and training for eligible youth.

Private Funding Sources

Please note that private funding sources listed below targeting teen youth may or may not include teen parents.

Annie E. Casey Foundation

<http://www.aecf.org/>

The Casey Foundation's approach to grantmaking focuses on making multi-year, multi-site commitments that enable them to invest in long-term strategies and partnerships that strengthen families and communities. In general, the grantmaking of the Annie E. Casey Foundation is limited to initiatives in the United States that have significant potential to demonstrate innovative policy, service delivery, and community supports for disadvantaged children and families. Most grantees have been invited by the Foundation to participate in these projects. They do not seek, nor often fund, unsolicited grant applications; however, they do offer opportunities to apply for available funding on their Web site.

The McKnight Foundation

<http://www.mcknight.org>

In 2011, the McKnight Foundation was the largest human services grantmaker in Minnesota, according to the Minnesota Council on Foundations. Their human service giving efforts focus on education and learning, with the specific goal of helping students read at the appropriate grade level and access learning outside of the classroom. McKnight has a separate youth program focused on out-of-school time efforts and is now run by an organization called Youthprise (<http://www.youthprise.org/>). Both Youthprise and McKnight focus mostly on education. There could be potential to reach pregnant and parenting teens; however, the funding for teens is at the discretion of the grantmaker. To be eligible to receive funds, an organization must be classified by the Internal Revenue Service as a tax-exempt, nonprofit organization that is not a private foundation. Units of government may apply for funding for special projects that complement customary public functions. However, the Foundation will not fund activities that are traditionally the responsibility of government.

Carl and Eloise Pohlاد Family Foundation

<http://pohlادfoundation.org/>

In 2011, the Pohlاد Family Foundation was the fourth largest human service grantmaker in the state of Minnesota according to the Minnesota Council on Foundations. From 2003 to 2011, the Pohlاد Family Foundation awarded \$2.73 million in general operating support to strong nonprofits providing essential and effective human services to financially disadvantaged children and families. Support ranged from emergency needs to workforce development. Beginning in 2012, the Pohlاد Family Foundation is implementing two new funding strategies

with specific goals for support of human service and primary health care organizations. Grants will be fewer, larger, and more strategic with most ranging from \$20,000 to \$50,000. Applications will be by invitation only; however, letters of intent (as described below) are accepted. Organizations may receive only one grant in any one calendar year from the Foundation.

The first strategy will support programs that move families away from poverty, so that there are fewer children growing up poor. Nonprofit organizations invited to apply will have established programs with solid outcomes that demonstrate the ability to increase long term the incomes of families at or below 200% of the federal poverty level. The second strategy will attempt to assure that the safety net of basic human needs is maintained for those at or below 100% of the federal poverty level. A small number of larger, established nonprofit organizations that serve primarily this population will be invited to apply for general operating support. The missions of these organizations will be to provide the poor with basic services (food, clothing, shelter, or primary health care). More information, including how to submit a letter of intent, can be found at: <http://pohladfoundation.org/giving/current-grant-opportunities.html>.

The Gates Foundation

<http://www.gatesfoundation.org/>

The mission of the Gates Foundation is to help ensure greater opportunity for all Americans through the attainment of secondary and postsecondary education with genuine economic value. The Foundation works with partners to tackle some of the difficult problems people face in the United States. Their primary focus is on improving public education with the following priority areas:

- Education: The Foundation works to make sure high school students graduate ready for success and prepared to earn postsecondary degrees. They fund college and graduate school scholarships and support high-quality early learning programs in Washington state.
- Libraries: The Foundation supports efforts to supply and sustain free public access to computers and the Internet through local public libraries.
- Pacific Northwest: The Foundation assists struggling families by supporting innovative community organizations located in the Pacific Northwest and efforts that help break the cycle of homelessness.
- Special Initiatives: The Foundation explores new ways to increase opportunities or respond to unique challenges in the United States. These currently include grants that support postsecondary education and emergency relief efforts. They also offer support to many dedicated and innovative community organizations in the Pacific Northwest.

Though much of the Gates Foundation's work takes place in the Pacific Northwest and Washington state, there are some potential opportunities for organizations outside the area to

access funding, within the context of education. More information can be found at: <http://www.gatesfoundation.org/what-we-do>.

General Mills Foundation

http://www.generalmills.com/Responsibility/Community_Engagement/general_mills_foundation_2010.aspx

The General Mills Foundation provides grants focused in the Minneapolis area and currently funds Teenwise Minnesota (formerly the Minnesota Organization on Adolescent Pregnancy, Prevention and Parenting), which promotes adolescent sexual health, prevents adolescent pregnancy, and gains support for adolescent parents. More information can be found at: <http://teenwisemn.org/>. The Foundation is community- focused, operating Community Action Councils which award grants in communities where the company has a facility. The headquarters in Minneapolis provides grants focused on family services in addition to nutrition, hunger, and wellness.

The Mott Foundation

<http://www.mott.org/>

The Charles Stewart Mott Foundation is a private grantmaking foundation based in Flint, Michigan whose mission is to support efforts that promote a just, equitable, and sustainable society. One of the main areas that the Foundation funds is “Pathways Out of Poverty,” which seeks to identify, test, and help sustain pathways out of poverty for low-income people and communities. The Foundation believes that education, economic participation, and community engagement are critical to moving low-income Americans toward greater prosperity. These three areas are the pillars of the Foundation’s program to address poverty in the U.S.

The program is organized into four grantmaking areas:

- Improving Community Education
- Expanding Economic Opportunity
- Building Organized Communities
- Special Initiatives

The first three areas enable the Foundation to support efforts to nurture systemic change in the educational, economic and community systems that produce and perpetuate poverty in the U.S. The fourth area allows the Foundation to support projects that are crosscutting in nature and to explore special opportunities. Most related to the work of TANF agencies would be the projects funding through the Expanding Economic Opportunity area. For more information on this area, including recent awards, visit:

<http://www.mott.org/FundingInterests/programs/pathwaysoutofpoverty/expandingeconomicopportunity.aspx>.

Funding for unsolicited proposals is limited throughout the program. Those interested in applying for funding are strongly encouraged to submit letters of inquiry instead of a full proposal.

Otto Bremer Foundation

<http://www.ottobremer.org/>

The mission of the Otto Bremer Foundation is to assist people in achieving full economic, civic, and social participation in and for the betterment of their communities. The Foundation is located in St. Paul, Minnesota and owns a majority share of Bremer Bank. The Foundation invests in communities where Bremer banks are located. In determining geographic eligibility for a grant, Foundation trustees and staff consider a number of factors, including physical proximity to Bremer Bank communities, and how the work of a specific program or organization will positively affect residents of those communities. A map of the Bremer Bank communities can be found at: <http://www.ottobremer.org/about/our-communities>.

The Rockefeller Foundation

<http://www.rockefellerfoundation.org/>

The Foundation works to achieve its goal of creating meaningful and measurable impact for poor and vulnerable communities through smart globalization. To accomplish this, the Foundation is currently funding a portfolio of work structured around four core issue areas and focused on specific initiative strategies. To be successful, any funding inquiries must fit within both of the Foundation's core issue areas and one or more of its initiatives. Of the four issue areas (<http://www.rockefellerfoundation.org/our-focus>) that the Foundation supports, TANF agencies and their partners would fit into the area of Social and Economic Security. More information about the types of projects funded through this initiative and current grantees can be found at: <http://www.rockefellerfoundation.org/our-focus/our-focus/social-economic-security>.

The Saint Paul Foundation

<http://www.saintpaulfoundation.org/>

The Saint Paul Foundation (along with the Minnesota Community Foundation) was ranked as the third largest human service grantmaker in Minnesota in 2011. In addition to making grants, the Foundation supports those seeking to make an impact with charitable giving. The organization has six areas in which they award grants. These are: economic opportunity and security, education and training, excellent quality of life, housing and mobility choices, quality affordable health care, and strong human service and family support. Most relevant for TANF agencies is the economic opportunity and security area which has the goal of increasing economic opportunity and security for economically disadvantaged individuals and communities through job training/workforce development, job creation, business and commercial development, or financial counseling and assistance. More information about the six areas can be found at:

http://www.saintpaulfoundation.org/asset/488pzm/tspf_grantmaking-areas-defined.pdf.

The Foundation accepts applications for grants from its unrestricted and field of interest funds. Grants are authorized to nonprofit organizations and public entities that primarily serve residents of Dakota, Ramsey, and Washington counties in Minnesota.

The Target Foundation

<https://corporate.target.com/corporate-responsibility/grants/target-foundation-grants>

In 2011, the Target Foundation gave the second greatest amount to human services within Minnesota. The Foundation targets its giving to areas in and around the Twin Cities region and provides grants specifically for social service-focused activities. The grants are general operating and are awarded to programs and organizations that directly provide food, clothing, and shelter to Twin Cities communities or local at-risk families. Recent grant recipients include: Community Emergency Assistance Program, Dakota Woodlands, Avenues for Homeless Youth, House of Charity, Jeremiah Program, Listening House, and Neighborhood House. One caveat is that the Target Foundation only funds organizations in the seven-county Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan area that are classified 501(c)(3) by the IRS.

Resources

Grants.gov

www.grants.gov/web/grants/home.html

Grants.gov provides a listing of announcements for federal funding. It can be searched using a key term, based on the funding announcement number or the department offering the funding.

GuideStar

<http://www.guidestar.org>

GuideStar provides free information, including IRS 990 forms, about nonprofits to the public. It is a searchable database which allows the user to see basic information and financials about listed nonprofits.

The Foundation Center

<http://www.foundationcenter.org>

The Foundation Center maintains a comprehensive database on U.S. and, increasingly, global grantmakers and their grants — a robust, accessible knowledge bank for the sector. It also operates research, education, and training programs designed to advance knowledge of philanthropy at every level. Some information about grantmakers is free via the Foundation Center, but a paid membership allows the user to access additional detailed information about grantmakers, including organizations they recently gave to, how much money was given, and their giving focus.

Minnesota Council on Foundations

<http://www.mcf.org/>

Minnesota Council on Foundations (MCF), a regional association of grantmakers, works actively to expand and strengthen a vibrant community of diverse grantmakers who individually and collectively advance the common good. MCF members represent three-quarters of all grantmaking in the state, awarding more than \$900 million to nonprofits annually. Members include family and private independent foundations, community and other public foundations, and corporate foundations and giving programs.

National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy

<http://thenationalcampaign.org/>

The National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy, founded in 1996, is now known as The National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy, and is a private, nonprofit, nonpartisan organization. Their mission is 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 which are committed to and ready for the demanding task of raising the next generation. Their strategy is to prevent teen pregnancy and unplanned pregnancy, especially among single, young adults. They support a combination of responsible behavior by both men and women and responsible policies in both the public and private sectors.

- Policy Brief: Opportunities for States to Address Teen Pregnancy Through New Federal Funding Streams (2010)
http://thenationalcampaign.org/sites/default/files/resource-primary-download/briefly_policybrief_newfedfundingstreams.pdf
- What Works 2011-2012: Curriculum-Based Programs That Help Prevent Teen Pregnancy
<http://thenationalcampaign.org/resource/what-works>
- What Helps in Providing Contraception Services to Teens
<https://thenationalcampaign.org/resource/what-helps-providing-contraceptive-services-teens>

Relevant Data:

- National Teen Pregnancy and Birth Data
<http://thenationalcampaign.org/data/landing>
- State Data
<http://thenationalcampaign.org/data/landing>
- Race/Ethnicity Data
<http://thenationalcampaign.org/data/landing>
- Youth in Foster Care
<http://thenationalcampaign.org/featured-topics/child-welfare-and-juvenile-justice>
- Teen Childbearing Over Time
http://thenationalcampaign.org/sites/default/files/resource-primary-download/dcr_sectione.pdf

- Why it Matters: Teen Pregnancy
<http://thenationalcampaign.org/why-it-matters>
- Counting it Up: The Public Costs of Teen Childbearing
<http://thenationalcampaign.org/why-it-matters/public-cost>

Possible Partners Currently within Minnesota and Hennepin County

Greater Twin Cities United Way

<https://www.gtcuw.org/>

- Funds “Supporting Health and Independence” projects which includes pregnancy prevention.
- Application: https://www.unitedwaytwincities.org/asset/15n8c8/AR_HI-Prevention_Guidelines.pdf.
- Representatives from United Way sit on the Hennepin County Teen Pregnancy Prevention Initiative.

Positively Minnesota

<http://mn.gov/deed/>

- The Department of Employment and Economic Development (DEED) offers three different youth focused employment programs:
 - Minnesota Youth Program provides short-term employment and training services to low-income and at-risk youth ages 14 to 21 who lack the academic and applied skills considered critical in the workplace.
 - The Workforce Investment Act Youth Program provides economically disadvantaged teenagers and young adults between the ages of 14 and 21 with year-round employment and training services. Participants must be economically disadvantaged and must have at least one of the following barriers to employment in order to be eligible for services:
 - i. Basic skills deficient
 - ii. School dropout
 - iii. Homeless, runaway or in foster care
 - iv. Pregnant or parenting
 - v. Offender
 - vi. Requires additional assistance to complete educational program or secure and hold employment
 - The Youthbuild program provides specialized training for youth and young adults between the ages of 16 and 24 who are at risk of not completing or have not completed their high school education. Participants are trained in construction and other fields in the building trades, basic academic skills, and leadership. They also receive construction-based work experience. One of the program’s target participant groups is teen parents.