

JAN 25 1986

NOTE TO: Debby Fine

FROM: Debby Greenstein

SUBJECT: HUD Teen Pregnancy Program Information

The disk I am sending includes two files. Teen includes information from our Office of Public and Indian Housing and Teenpreg.hsg include information from the Office of Housing. If you have any questions, give me a call and I will either get the answer or put you in touch with the person who is better able to give you an answer. In no case did I edit/eliminate any project descriptions on the files. You can decide if they are too far off the mark to include in your publication.

I have also included a paper copy of a short description of HUD User and its subsidiary clearinghouses. I thought this might be of interest as you think about how to link information sources. If at some time you would like to talk to the HUD staff who sponsor these clearinghouses, I would also be happy to arrange that.

HUD USER: The Source for Housing Information (1-800-245-2691)

HUD USER is an information source for housing and community development researchers and policymakers. Established in 1978 by HUD's Office of Policy Development and Research (PD&R), HUD USER is the primary source for Federal Government reports and information on housing policy and programs, building technology, economic development, urban planning, and other housing-related topics. With its specialized clearinghouses, HUD USER collects, creates, and distributes a wide variety of products and services to nearly 50,000 requesters each year.

Specific products and services include:

- *Recent Research Results*, a free monthly newsletter.
- Distribution of research reports from PD&R and other HUD Offices.
- Audiovisual materials, including videotapes and slides.
- An online bibliographic database of more than 5,500 documents.
- Resource guides that contain summaries of information sources on selected topics.
- Photocopies of unpublished and out-of-print materials.
- Blueprints of affordable and energy-efficient housing.

HUD USER's component Clearinghouses/Information Centers also respond to specialized information needs:

- **Fair Housing Information Clearinghouse (1-800-343-FHIC)**

Established by HUD's Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, this Clearinghouse provides access to resources and outreach materials for fair housing advocates, policymakers, researchers, and concerned individuals.

- **Regulatory Reform for Affordable Housing Information Center (1-800-36-NIMBY)**

This Information Center disseminates information on successful regulatory reform efforts and offers technical assistance to State and local governments, the housing industry, and advocacy groups working to eliminate excessive regulations that increase the cost of housing.

(over)

■ **Resident Initiatives Clearinghouse (1-800-955-2232)**

HUD's Office of Resident Initiatives (ORI) created this Clearinghouse to share information on successful resident initiative programs and ORI-sponsored activities with residents and public and Indian housing agencies.

■ **Multifamily Housing Clearinghouse (1-800-955-2232)**

The Office of Housing/Multifamily Housing Programs created this new Clearinghouse to disseminate information on elderly and assisted housing programs, multifamily housing management, multifamily housing development, preservation and property disposition, and resident initiatives within multifamily housing communities.

■ **American Communities: The Information Center of HUD's Office of Community Planning and Development (CPD) (1-800-998-9999)**

Formerly the HOME Information Center, American Communities (AMCOM) has expanded to serve as a resource for all CPD programs and initiatives, including Community Development Block Grant (CDBG); HOME Investment Partnership (HOME); homeless and Special Needs Assistance Programs (SNAPS); Economic Development programs such as Empowerment Zones/Enterprise Communities; the Consolidated Plan (supplanting the Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy); and Environment and Energy. AMCOM serves nonprofit housing and community development organizations, State and local government agencies, public interest groups, and HUD personnel at all levels.

■ **Drug Information & Strategy Clearinghouse (1-800-578-DISC)**

HUD's Drug-Free Neighborhoods Division established the Drug Information & Strategy Clearinghouse (DISC) to promote the health and safety of public housing residents and help control drug trafficking and other drug-related activities.

HUD USER
P.O. Box 6091
Rockville, MD 20850
1-800-245-2691 or 1-301-251-5154



U.S. Department of Justice

Office of Justice Programs

Office of Juvenile Justice and
Delinquency Prevention

Office of the Administrator

Washington, D.C. 20531

FAX TRANSMITTAL SHEET

DATE: 1-26-96

TO:

Debbie FineDomestic Policy CouncilFAX NO.: (202) 456-7028 TELE.NO.: (202) 456-5572

FROM:

~~SHAY BILCHIK~~
ADMINISTRATORShanie Cartelon
616-3658OFFICE OF JUVENILE JUSTICE AND DELINQUENCY PREVENTION
633 INDIANA AVENUE, N.W., ROOM 742
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20531

OR

Deborah Toichin

FAX NO.: (202) 307-2093

TELE. NO.: (202) 307-5911

NUMBER OF PAGES: 9 [includes this fax transmittal sheet]ADDITIONAL
INFORMATION:Debbie - The original & the
diskettes are being couriered over to
you right now. If you don't get them
by 3:00 today, please call me.DeborahIf you have not received all pages, please call me at the above-
listed telephone number.

Thank you.



U.S. Department of Justice

Office of Justice Programs

*Office of Juvenile Justice and
Delinquency Prevention*

Office of the Administrator

Washington, D.C. 20531

JAN 25 1996

MEMORANDUM TO: Debbie Fine
Senior Policy Analyst
Domestic Policy Council

THRU: Laurie Robinson
Assistant Attorney General

THRU: Shay Bilchik
Administrator

THRU: Douglas C. Dodge
Director
Special Emphasis Division

FROM: Sharie Cantelon
Program Manager
Special Emphasis Division

SUBJECT: Template and Follow-Up Information for Teen Pregnancy Report

In response to your request, the following provides OJJDP's contribution to the Teen Pregnancy Report in the template format requested:

INFORMATION ON CLEARINGHOUSES

Name of Clearinghouse: Juvenile Justice Clearinghouse

Funding Department, Agency and Program: U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

Target Population: Juvenile and Criminal Justice Professionals, Policymakers, and Service Providers

Specific Types of Information Available on Adolescent Pregnancy: The Clearinghouse offers reference and referral services on topics related to adolescent pregnancy, including information on programs sponsored and supported by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP).

As a component of the National Criminal Justice Reference Service (NCJRS), the Clearinghouse has access to publications, articles, and reports on teenage pregnancy and related topics in the NCJRS library and data base collection. There are currently 200 titles available and they are indexed by key search terms such as teenage pregnancy, pregnancy prevention, research, and program evaluations. The data base is available through DIALOG (File 21), on CD-ROM, and through customized searches by Clearinghouse staff.

The Clearinghouse also has access to information on programs related to teenage pregnancy through Partners Against Violence Network (PAVNET); an online resource via Internet.

Other Areas of Information Available: As the primary source for information on juvenile justice and delinquency prevention, the Clearinghouse provides reference and referral services on all topics related to youth; many which may impact adolescent pregnancy such as truancy, delinquency, and literacy.

Phone Number/Address and Hours of Operation:

Phone: 800-638-8736 (Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.- 7:00 p.m. EST)
FAX: 301-251-5212
BBS: 301-738-8895
E-mail: askncjrs@ncjrs.aspensys.com

Address for Reading Room: 1600 Research Boulevard
Rockville, MD 20850
(Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. EST)

Address for Mail: Box 600
Rockville, MD 20849-6000

INFORMATION ON REPORTS AND SIGNIFICANT PROGRAMS FOR WHICH FUNDS ARE NOT AVAILABLE (Note: All but the Federal Interagency Partnership (FIP) program were initially funded during this Administration. The most recent cycle of funding for FIP occurred during this Administration.)

1. **Name of Report or Program:** "YWCA Tower Expansion Program"

Years Funded: July 1, 1995 to June 30, 1998

Objective: The Young Women's Christian Association of the National Capital Area is a nonprofit women's membership organization which seeks to empower the lives of women and families in the Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Area.

Types of Activities Funded: 1) Completion of a Comprehensive Crisis Intervention Assessment to evaluate individual and family needs of each girl, 2) establishment of a Tower Hotline to facilitate relationships between families, residents, and former residents in need of intervention

and counseling services; 3) providing pre-vocational training through the Harrison Center of Career Education; 4) providing training on substance abuse issues; 5) providing life management and personal skills training; 6) providing parenting classes and support groups, establishing a mentorship program; and 7) establishing a consolidated case management system.

Under the parenting classes element of the program, the YWCA offers a Preventive Health Workshop that provides training that includes information on how to prevent unwanted pregnancies; sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV and AIDS; and the various birth control methods available. The social worker also will provide assistance in a wide range of other areas including nutrition, hygiene, prenatal care, and substance abuse education and prevention.

Name of Funding Department and Organizational Unit: U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees: The Young Women's Christian Association of the National Capital Area was awarded this OJJDP grant as a result of the Congressionally mandated competitive process.

Grants Awarded: One grant in the amount of \$100,000

Significant Results/Findings/or Lessons: This program is in process.

2. Name of Report or Program: "Practical and Cultural Education Center for Girls, Inc., (P.A.C.E.)"

Years Funded: August 1, 1994 to July 31, 1996

Objective: P.A.C.E.'s goal is to improve the quality of life for at-risk girls between the ages of twelve and eighteen. To promote and enable these girls to further their education; build self esteem; and develop personal, social and family relationship skills thereby becoming productive citizens through responsible decision making.

Types of Activities Funded: 1) Providing accredited high school completion and basic skills education; 2) Developing and implementing a career placement plan; 3) Preventing substance abuse through education and counseling; 4) preventing teenage pregnancies; 5) teaching cultural awareness; 6) enabling young women to choose a safe environment free from violence and abuse; 7) teaching responsible health choices; and 8) encouraging involvement and volunteerism in the community.

P.A.C.E. programs are operational in Florida at Pensacola, Tallahassee, Jacksonville, Orlando, Bradenton, Ft. Lauderdale and Miami.

Name of Funding Department and Organizational Unit: U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees: Girls, Inc., was awarded this OJJDP grant as a result of the Congressionally mandated competitive process.

Grants Awarded: Two grants, one each of two fiscal years, for a total amount of \$300,000

Significant Results/Findings/or Lessons: Program is in progress.

3. Name of Report or Program: Cities In School, Inc. "Federal Interagency Partnership"

Years Funded: April 16, 1994 to August 31, 1996

Objective: The *Federal Interagency Partnership* program, implemented by Cities In Schools, Inc. (CIS), reduces school dropout rates and school-related violence by mobilizing and coordinating public and private sector resources within a given community and focusing the communities' efforts and resources on the schoolhouse.

Types of Activities Funded: CIS, Inc. provides training and technical assistance to States and local communities, enabling them to adapt and implement the CIS model. The model brings social, employment, mental health, drug prevention, entrepreneurship, and other resources to high-risk youth and their families at the school level. The goal of the program is to create and support local programs with the capacity to serve 150,000 students and their families, and positively impact an additional 600,000 young people annually by September 30, 1996. Also, CIS, Inc., is fostering working relationships between the local CIS programs, the National Network, and Federal partners of CIS, Inc., to strategically apply available state, Federal, and local private and public resources to improve the quality and expand the capacity of local CIS programs.

CIS, Inc., activities contribute to the healthy development of young people, and CIS, Inc., supports local program efforts to join with families, schools, community agencies and religious organizations in maximizing each student's potential. This requires providing each young person with the opportunity to maintain a balanced lifestyle and a purposeful direction. CIS endorses a Comprehensive School Health approach to adolescent development. This includes a holistic focus on behaviors that promote health and wellness; prevent specific diseases, disorders and injury; prevent high risk social behaviors; intervene to assist youth who are in need; and help support those who are already exhibiting special health care needs. It includes providing programs that promote positive health and safety behaviors, and ensuring a supportive and healthy environment that nurtures academic growth and development.

Name of Funding Department and Organizational Unit: U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees: The grant to Cities In Schools, Inc., is continuation funding in support of their program.

Grants Awarded: Two grants, one each of two fiscal years, for a total amount of \$1,277,000. These funds represent funding support from the Departments of Justice, Commerce and Health and Human Services, with OJJDP as the lead grantor agency.

Significant Results/Findings/or Lessons: This program is in process.

4. Name of Report or Program: "Program to Promote Alternative Programs for Female Juvenile Offenders"

Years Funded: August 1, 1995 to July 31, 1996

Objective: The grantee, Cook County Juvenile Temporary Detention Center, is working to develop a comprehensive strategy to promote systemic change and alternative community-based services to adjudicated female juvenile offenders in Cook County, Illinois and to enable them to become productive members of their communities and avoid further involvement in the juvenile justice system.

Types of Activities Funded: 1) Assessing the juvenile justice system in Cook County; 2) assessing the alternative services available to adjudicated female juvenile offenders in Cook County; 3) refining the definition of the Cook County female juvenile offender population; 4) developing a strategy to promote systemic change and a shift in attitudes in the Cook County juvenile justice system about handling female juvenile offenders and alternative sentencing/sanctions; 5) developing gender-specific programs for female juvenile offenders that addresses education, life management and personal growth skills, physical and mental health care and counseling, parenting skills, job training and skills, community service; 6) preparing an implementation plan; developing a means of evaluating both the planning process and the programs designed; and 7) developing a plan for securing funding support from both public and private community organizations.

Name of Funding Department and Organizational Unit: U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees: Cook County Juvenile Temporary Detention Center was awarded this OJJDP grant as a result of the Congressionally mandated competitive process.

Grants Awarded: One grant in the amount of \$100,000.

Significant Results/Findings/or Lessons: Program is in progress.

5. Name of Report or Program: "SafeFutures"

Years Funded: October 1, 1995 to September 30, 2000

Objective: The SafeFutures community-wide approach will prevent and control juvenile violence and delinquency in targeted communities by: a) reducing risk factors for delinquency and increasing protective factors; b) providing a continuum of services for juveniles at risk of delinquency with appropriate immediate interventions for juvenile offenders; and c) developing a full range of graduated sanctions designed to hold delinquent youth accountable to the victim and the community, to ensure community safety, and to provide appropriate treatment and rehabilitation services.

Types of Activities Funded: 1) The SafeFutures Partnership will facilitate systems reform and linkages among the juvenile justice, education, social service and mental health systems that will improve access to services for families and youth; 2) increase the number of youth/families that receive culturally relevant and gender specific case management services and therefore are properly assessed and linked to needed support services; 3) increase the availability of culturally appropriate, neighborhood and school based before/after school and summer programs for youth ages 5 to 14 in the target neighborhoods; and 4) increase parents' knowledge of and access to the juvenile justice system, social, health and education services, through a variety of parent education and intensive family support services.

The SafeFutures program will include up to nine components: Serious, Violent, and Chronic Juvenile Offender Program Development; Program to Promote Continuum of Care Services for At-Risk and Delinquent Girls; After School Programs; Juvenile Mentoring Program; Family Strengthening and Support; Mental Health Services for At-Risk and Adjudicated Youth; Delinquency Prevention Program; A Comprehensive Community-wide Approach to Gang-Free Schools and Communities and Community-Based Gang Intervention; and Bethesda Day Treatment Center Services.

Name of Funding Department and Organizational Unit: U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees: The following jurisdictions were awarded this OJJDP grant as a result of the Congressionally mandated competitive process: Contra Costa County, California; Imperial County, California; Boston, Massachusetts; St. Louis, Missouri; Seattle, Washington; and Fort Belknap Indian Community in Harlem, Montana.

Grants Awarded: Each jurisdiction, with the exception of Fort Belknap, has received its first year award of \$1,410,000. Fort Belknap received its requested first-year award amount of \$900,000.

Significant Results/Findings/or Lessons: This program is in process.

6. Name of Report or Program: "Training and Technical Assistance for Family-Strengthening Programs"

Years Funded: October 1, 1995 to September 30, 1996, Year One of an anticipated three-year project period

Objective: To increase and enhance family strengthening programs nationwide by disseminating information on model family strengthening approaches, providing training and technical assistance on implementation barriers and issues, and helping communities to select and evaluate family programs. As too-early childbearing is associated with several undesirable outcomes -- school dropout, delinquency, alcohol/substance abuse, life-long poverty -- that family strengthening programs seek to ameliorate, teen pregnancy prevention is an outcome of successful family strengthening programs.

Types of Activities Funded: This project will examine the research literature on family strengthening program models, conduct a search for exemplary family strengthening practices and review evaluation data on these models and practices to select those family strengthening approaches that are most effective and replicable. The project will widely disseminate those findings nationwide through a variety of vehicles including one-page fact sheets, newsletters and the WWW. It will also develop training and TA manuals and reference material in conjunction with its provision of training and technical assistance to selected communities in family strengthening program model development and improvement.

Name of Funding Department and Organizational Unit: The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention within the Office of Justice Programs, Department of Justice.

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees: The funds for this project were provided through OJJDP's discretionary grants funds in a competitive solicitation open to all public and private agencies with demonstrated expertise in providing training and technical assistance in family strengthening.

Grants Awarded: An FY95 award of \$250,000 was made for a single year to the University of Utah's Department of Health and Education to carry out this project.

Significant Results: The project is in its initial stages, having begun October 1, 1995.

cc: John Schmidt
Associate Attorney General

Reggie Robinson
Deputy Assistant Attorney General
Office of Justice Programs

**Office of Policy and Research**

Employment and Training Administration
U.S. Department of Labor
200 Constitution Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20210
FAX Number: (202) 219-5455

Formerly Office of Strategic Planning and Policy Development

FAX Transmittal**TO:**

Debbie Fine

FAX No.

456-7028

FROM:

Armelia J. Haden

DOL/ETA

219-5666, 4124

219-5455 Fax

Message:

Please attached redraft
of material I sent
yesterday.

Total Number of Pages (including this one)

4

If this transmission is not clearly or
completely received call 202-219-8668.

D R A F T
January 23, 1996

U. S. Department of Labor
Employment and Training Administration

Please see below a brief description of projects funded by the Department of Labor which have some linkage or relevancy to at-risk populations, such as teen parents, teens at-risk of dropping out of or have dropped out of school.

YOUTH FAIR CHANCE (YFC). The Youth Fair Chance Demonstration program (YFC), authorized by the Job Training Partnership Act Amendments of 1992, is a \$25 million community-based program that targets money directly into areas where youth problems are greatest, in areas of high poverty. The program takes a multi-faceted approach to fighting poverty by providing a variety of services and harnessing the cooperation and involvement of other service providers to focus on such youth problems as dropping out of school, teen pregnancy, drug and gang involvement, employment and training, lack of sports and recreation, family support, child development and health.

YFC targets youth and young adults between the ages of 14 and 30 and includes two components--an in-school component which is a School-to-Work (STW) program to transform high schools and improve the education, training and employment opportunities of youth, and an out-of-school component for activities for out-of-school youth and young adults comprised of centers for continuing education and training as well as other ancillary activities. An Advisory Board ensures that community leaders and residents, schools, businesses and other interested/appropriate persons are directly involved in the project.

Seventeen YFC sites were funded \$3 million each in July 1994--13 in urban communities, 2 rural sites, a native American site, and a migrant and seasonal farmworker community--providing funds for 18 months. Additional resources were added to the grants in July 1995 and grants were extended through December 1997.

Some of the YFC sites utilize AmeriCorp volunteers (the new national service initiative signed into law by President Clinton). Six of eight YFC sites have developed a Resource Mothers program--where AmeriCorp volunteers make home visits to young pregnant women and young mothers to teach them about nutrition, parenting and provide information to link them to health services.

NOTE: YFC builds on a previous Department of Labor prototype which tested a more comprehensive approach to providing training and employment services to youth in high poverty areas. In 1990, the Department funded seven pilot projects called Youth

Opportunities Unlimited (YOU), to focus on the range of needs of youth ages 14-21 in communities with high poverty and crime rates and with populations of not more than 25,000. In 1991, the Department funded four additional projects. **Preliminary evaluation data of the YOU project did find that teen birthrates declined.**

JOB CORPS. Job Corps is a major national training and employment program administered directly at the federal level by the Department of Labor to address the multiple barriers to employment faced by severely disadvantaged youth, ages 16 through 22. The program's residential aspect distinguishes it from other employment and training programs and enables it to provide in one setting 24 hours a day, seven days a week a comprehensive array of services, including entry diagnostic testing, occupational exploration and world-of-work training, occupational training, academic education, intergroup relations, counseling and health care, life skills development, regular student progress reviews, work experience programs, and post-program placement services.

Currently, there are 110 Job Corps centers serving more than 100,000 enrollees annually. Since its inception in the early sixties, Job Corps' ability to keep abreast of and meet innovatively the challenges demanded of it by the societal, technological and economic changes over the years has contributed to the program's current success.

Job Corps developed an expanded, comprehensive and competency-based preliteracy to precollege academic education program in response to the needs of the workplace of the 1990s and beyond for additional and advanced skills. Part of the required academic program is a comprehensive Health Education curriculum which includes reproductive health. In addition, all students -- male and female -- are required to take a parenting course.

Child care availability was expanded both on-site and off-center through linkages developed in coordination with State and local agencies. A comprehensive Social Skills Training program was implemented at all Centers during PY 1991 to complement the job skills received by enrollees, focusing on such characteristics as teamwork, decision-making, dealing with emotions, self-control and punctuality.

A national study is now being conducted on Job Corps to provide reliable estimates of the net impacts of the program on participants' post-program lives. Answers to questions to determine the program's impact on participants' employment, earnings, behavior, family formation and children, the likelihood of bearing and fathering children, among other factors will be assessed. An interim report on this study is expected in May 1997.

ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS DEMONSTRATION PROGRAM. This demonstration was launched in 1988 to address the needs of a segment of high

school dropouts and potential dropouts neglected by existing programs. Seven schools initially participated in this \$5.6 million venture in 1988, five are still operating today, evidence of the districts' good-faith efforts to sustain the schools once grant funding expired. Three out of the five have on-site day care and one offers off-site day care with transportation provided between school and day care.

This program represents a new and very different approach to serving young adults with high school diplomas, one which enables them to return to school to earn their diploma and thereby lead more productive lives.

QUANTUM OPPORTUNITIES DEMONSTRATION. The Department of Labor and the Ford Foundation are jointly funding a demonstration of the Quantum Opportunities Project. This Ford Foundation project was originally funded by the Ford Foundation and developed by the OICs of America, placed 100 entering ninth graders in inner-city high schools in groups of 25 and assigned them to the same adult counselor throughout their four years of high school. Eligible students were randomly selected to be part of either the treatment or control group, and both were followed over time.

An evaluation of the program showed that QOP had been able to cut dropout rates in half, double the college entrance rate of participants, and reduce births to teens. Even though the project involved a small sample and was primarily centered in one site, the results are very promising. The current demonstration, with the Department of Labor and the Ford Foundation, is larger--involving over 1000 youth--and will be located in seven sites. Services will begin at most in the late fall of this year. Students in the treatment and control groups will be tracked over time to determine the program's impacts on high school graduation, college entrance and adolescent birth rates.

Prepared by:

Armenia T. Hailey
U.S. Department of Labor
Employment and Training Administration
January 23, 1996

NOTE TO DEBBIE FINE:

Enclosed is the Department of Education's compilation of programs relevant to teen pregnancy prevention. I have sent you both a hard copy and a Word Perfect 5.1 version. Please let me know the next steps.

Thanks

Judy Wurtzel

I. INFORMATION ON PROGRAMS

Name of Program: Women's Educational Equity Act (WEEA) Program

Objective: To promote gender equity in education; to promote equity in education for women and girls who suffer from multiple forms of discrimination based on sex and race, ethnic origin, limited English proficiency, disability, or age; and to provide financial assistance to enable educational agencies to meet the requirements of title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

Types of Activities Funded: (1) Grants for the implementation of gender equity programs in schools; and (2) research and development grants to develop model equity programs.

Name of Funding Department and Organizational Unit: Department of Education; Office of Elementary and Secondary Education; School Improvement Programs

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees: ED makes grants directly to public agencies, private nonprofit agencies, organizations, institutions, student groups, community groups, and individuals.

Funding Cycle/When are Funds Available: The WEEA program receives an annual appropriation. ED announces grant competitions in the *Federal Register*.

Funds Available in 96: Both the House-passed bill and the Senate Committee-passed bill would eliminate funding for WEEA. Under the current continuing resolution, the FY 1996 appropriation would be \$2.975 million. At that level, all funds would support continuation grants.

Typical Number and Average Amount of Grants: 15-20 grants; average amount \$179,000

Information Contact: Office of Elementary and Secondary Education/School Improvement Programs; phone 260-3693

Name of Program: Adult Education State Grants

Objective: To assist States to improve educational opportunities for adults who lack the level of literacy skills requisite to effective citizenship and productive employment and to expand and improve the delivery system for adult education services that enable educationally disadvantaged adults to acquire the basic educational skills necessary for literate functioning, profit from employment-related training, and complete high school.

Types of Activities Funded: Adult basic education; high school equivalency instruction; and English classes for adults who speak other languages

Name of Funding Department and Organizational Unit: Department of Education; Office of Vocational and Adult Education; Division of Adult Education and Literacy

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees: ED distributes funds by formula to States. State educational agencies subgrant funds to: local educational agencies, correctional education agencies, community-based organizations, public or private nonprofit agencies, postsecondary educational institutions, and other institutions that have the ability to provide literacy services to adult and families.

Funding Cycle/When are Funds Available: This is a forward-funded program. The FY 1996 appropriation would become available on July 1, 1996.

Funds Available in 96: Both the House and the Senate Committee would provide \$250 million for this program.

Typical Number and Average Amount of Grants: Under current law, ED makes 59 grants averaging \$4.2 million each.

Information Contact: Office of Vocational and Adult Education/Division of Adult Education and Literacy; phone 205-8270

Name of Program: Goals 2000: Educate America Act, State and Local Grants

Objective: To provide assistance to States and local school districts to devise their own strategies for comprehensive reform of elementary and secondary education. The strategies center on the creation and implementation of high standards in the State's core academic subjects that define what all students should know and be able to do at various points along the K-12 school continuum.

Types of Activities Funded: Education

Name of Funding Department and Organizational Unit: U.S. Department of Education, Office of Elementary and Secondary Education

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees: Federal funds are distributed to States by formula; States award subgrants to local school districts

Funding Cycle/When Funds Are Available: Annually

Funds Available in FY 1996: The House-passed appropriations bill would provide no funding for Goals 2000. However, the Senate Committee-passed bill includes \$300 million for State and local grants.

Typical Number and Average Amount of Grants: In FY 1994, 50 States (including D.C. and Puerto Rico) received a total of \$91.5 million, averaging \$1.8 million per State.

In FY 1995, 52 States (including D.C. and Puerto Rico) are eligible for a total of \$358.3 million, averaging \$5.9 million per State.

Information Contact: U.S. Department of Education, Office of Elementary and Secondary Education, Goals 2000 Staff (202--401-0039)

Name of Program: Goals 2000: Educate America Act Parental Assistance

Objective: o support a network of parent information and resource centers that provide parents with training, information, and support in better understanding their children's educational needs and how to help their children achieve to high standards.

Types of Activities Funded: Education, training.

Name of Funding Department and Organizational Unit: U.S. Department of Education, Office of Elementary and Secondary Education, Goals 2000 Staff

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees: Competitive grants to nonprofit organizations and to nonprofit organizations in consortium with local educational agencies.

Funding Cycle/When Funds Are Available: Competition held every four years. The first four-year awards were made in FY 1995.

Funds Available in FY 1996: The House-passed appropriations bill includes no funds for this activity, while the Senate committee-passed bill includes \$10 million. If the program receives a 1996 appropriation, all funds will be used for continuation awards to the grantees selected in the initial competition.

Typical number and average amount of grants: Currently, 28 grantees share a total of \$10 million, for an average grant of \$357,000.

Information Contact: U.S. Department of Education, Office of Elementary and Secondary Education, Goals 2000 Staff (202--401-0039)

Name of Program: School-to-Work Opportunities, State Grants and Local Partnerships

Objective: To enable every State to design and implement a comprehensive school-to-work transition system that will be available to all children. These systems integrate academic and vocational education, link secondary and postsecondary education, provide learning opportunities at the work site, and fully involve the private sector. States and local partnerships develop plans that, among other things, describe the methods they will use to ensure opportunities for young women to participate in school-to-work programs in a manner that leads to employment in high-performance, high-paying jobs, including nontraditional employment.

Types of Activities Funded: Education

Name of Funding Department: School to Work Office (jointly administered by U.S. Department of Education/OVAE and U.S. Department of Labor/ETA)

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees: (1)Competitive grants to States; States make subgrants to local partnerships.(2)Competitive grants to local partnerships located in States that do not yet have grants to implement State plans.(3)Competitive grants to local partnerships in urban and rural areas characterized by high poverty.

Funding Cycle/When Funds are Available:(1)States receive 5-year grants; competitions held annually.(2)Local partnerships receive grants of one or more years duration, depending on State receipt of grant; competitions held annually.(3)Grants to high-poverty areas are for five years; competitions held annually.

Funds Available in FY 1996: The House-passed bill would provide \$190 million total for the two Departments; the Senate Committee-passed bill would provide \$245 million, the same as the FY 1995 level.

Typical number and average amount of grants: For FY 1995

- (1) 27 States; average award = \$6.4 million
- (2) 90 local partnerships; average award = \$500,000

Information Contact:(1) School-to-Work National Office
202--401-6222;(2) Regional Offices/ED and DOL

Name of Program: Bilingual Education: Instructional Services

Objective: Improve the quality of instructional services for limited English proficient students to teach them English, permit them to achieve to high academic standards, and prepare them to enter all English classrooms.

Types of Activities Funded: Instructional Services that may use the native language and are designed to teach English, assist limited English proficient students to achieve to high academic standards, and prepare these students to enter all English classrooms.

Name of funding Department and Organizational Unit: U.S. Department of Education, Office of Bilingual Education and Minority Languages Affairs

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees: Discretionary grants, primarily to local educational agencies

Funding Cycle/When are Funds Available: Discretionary grant competitions are held, usually every year for two- to five-year grants. Competitions are generally announced in late summer or fall with deadlines in late fall. Awards are usually announced the following spring.

Funds Available in 96: At the House-passed appropriations bill level, all 1996 funds would be required to fund continuations; no new awards could be made. At the Senate committee-passed level, approximately \$18 million would be available for new grants.

Typical number and average amount of grants: In fiscal year 1995, the Department made 237 new awards at an average level of \$220,000.

Information Contact: Delia Pompa, Director, Office of Bilingual Education and Minority Languages Affairs, U.S. Department of Education

Name of Program: Title I Grants to Local Educational Agencies

Objective: This program supplements State and local funding to school districts and schools, especially in high-poverty areas, to help low-achieving children in all school grades achieve educational excellence. The 1994 reauthorization gives Title I the purpose of helping children in high-poverty schools reach the same high State academic standards expected of all children, thus making the program an integral component of State and local educational reform efforts.

Types of Activities Funded: Funds provide extra educational reinforcement for students who do not typically have access to the same resources as other, more advantaged children, either at home or at school: activities during the regular school day to help students master challenging curriculum in reading, mathematics, and other core academic areas as well as pre-school, after-school and summer programs to reinforce classroom teaching and learning.

Name of Funding Department and Organizational Unit: U.S. Department of Education, Office of Elementary and Secondary Education, Compensatory Education Programs

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees: Program funds are allocated by formula through State educational agencies (SEAs) to almost all the Nation's school districts. Within districts, funds go to schools with the highest proportions of children from low-income families.

Funding Cycle/When Funds Are Available: Annually

Funds Available in FY 1996: The House-passed appropriations bill would provide about \$5.6 billion for Title I LEA Grants, while the Senate Committee-passed bill includes an amount slightly over \$6 billion.

Typical Number and Average Amount of Grants: About 93 percent of the Nation's school districts, or more than 14,000, receive formula grants that range from a few thousand dollars in small districts to about \$400 million in the largest district (New York).

Information Contact: U.S. Department of Education, Office of Elementary and Secondary Education, Compensatory Education Programs, (202) 260-0826

Name of Program: Title I Migrant Program

Objective: This program provides funds to State educational agencies (SEAs) for education services to children of migrant agricultural workers and fishermen. Like other Title I programs, this program focuses on helping migrant children master challenging curriculum and learn to the high academic standards expected of all children. The program promotes greater access for migratory children to services available under Title I LEA Grants while, at the same time, encouraging the use of Migrant Program resources for services not usually available from those programs.

Types of Activities Funded: Academic instruction and support services for migratory children under age 21, as well as intra- and inter-State activities to coordinate services for migratory children and families.

Name of Funding Department and Organizational Unit: U.S. Department of Education, Office of Elementary and Secondary Education, Office of Migrant Education

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees: Program funds are allocated by formula to State educational agencies (SEAs).

Funding Cycle/When Funds Are Available: Annually

Funds Available in FY 1996: The House-passed and Senate Committee appropriations bills would provide \$305.5 million.

Typical Number and Average Amount of Grants: In FY 1995, 49 States as well as D.C. and Puerto Rico received a total of \$299 million, averaging \$5.9 million per State. (Hawaii did not participate in the program.) Also, about \$6 million supported migrant coordination activities through discretionary grants awarded by the Department.

Information Contact: U.S. Department of Education, Office of Elementary and Secondary Education, Office of Migrant Education, (202) 260-1124

Name of Program: Vocational Education State Grants

Objective: State Grants assist States and Outlying Areas to expand and improve their programs of vocational education and provide equal access in vocational education to special needs populations.

Types of Activities Funded: States use State Grants funds to support a variety of vocational education programs developed in accordance with a State plan. The populations assisted by State Grants range from secondary students in pre-vocational courses through adults who need retraining to adapt to changing technological and labor market conditions. Women also benefit from activities designed to reduce sex stereotyping in vocational education and enable members of both sexes to prepare for and enter occupations that are nontraditional for their gender.

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees: Federal funds are distributed to State educational agencies.

Funding Cycle: Funds are available annually (in July of each fiscal year).

Funds Available in 96: The House action would provide \$786,383,000 while the Senate committee action would provide \$874,709,000.

Typical number and average amount of grants: This program provides 53 grants. The average grant amount in 1995 was \$18,031,000.

Information Contact: Office of Vocational and Adult Education, Division of Vocational-Technical Education; phone (202) 205-9441.

Name of Program: Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities State Grants

Objective: To support comprehensive, integrated approaches to youth drug and violence prevention. The program primarily funds service delivery; the target population is youth 5 through 21 years of age.

Types of Activities Funded: Drug and violence prevention activities such as classroom instruction, professional development, early intervention and rehabilitation referral, peer counseling and mediation, conflict resolution, school security, and community-wide coordination of comprehensive programs.

Name of Funding Department and Organizational Unit: Department of Education, Office of Elementary and Secondary Education, Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities Program.

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees: 80 percent of funds are awarded to State educational agencies (SEAs) and 20 percent to the Nation's Governors. SEAs subgrant their funds to local educational agencies, and Governors' funds are passed through to community-based and nonprofit organizations and agencies.

Funding Cycle/When are Funds Available: Annually

Funds Available in 96: Both the House-passed 1996 appropriations bill and the Senate Committee-passed bill would provide \$200 million for this activity.

Typical number and average amount of grants: Each year the Department awards approximately 104 State grants (one to each SEA and one to each Governor in each of the 50 States, the District of Columbia, and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico). In fiscal year 1995, total funding for these grants was \$430.3 million, an average of \$4.1 million per grant and an average of \$8.3 million per State.

Information Contact: U.S. Department of Education, Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities Program, at 202-260-3954.

Name of Programs: Federal TRIO programs, which include:

- o Student Support Services Program
- o Upward Bound Program
- o Talent Search Program
- o Educational Opportunity Centers
- o McNair Postbaccalaureate Achievement Program

Objective: The Federal TRIO programs fund postsecondary education outreach and support services designed to encourage qualified individuals from disadvantaged background to enter and complete college, and to motivate and prepare these students for doctoral studies.

Activities Funded: Academic, personal and career counseling; tutorial services; admission and financial aid counseling; cultural enrichment activities; assistance with re-entry to high school or college.

Funding Dept./Organizational Unit: U.S. Department of Education, Office of Postsecondary Education

Funding Flow/Funding Cycle/and Eligible Grantees: Discretionary grants of up to 4 or 5 years in duration are awarded competitively to institutions of higher education and other public and private nonprofit institutions and agencies.

Funds Available in FY 1996: \$463 million

Number and Average amount of grants:

	<u># awards</u>	<u>Average amount</u>
Student Support Services Program	706	\$206,000
Upward Bound Program	681	\$260,000
Talent Search Program	319	\$246,000
Educational Opportunity Centers	74	\$333,000
McNair Postbaccalaureate Achievement Program	96	\$189,000

Information Contact: U.S. Department of Education, Office of Postsecondary Education, Division of Student Services

Name of Programs: Federal Student Financial Assistance Programs

- o Pell Grant Program
- o Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program
- o Federal Work-Study Program
- o Perkins Loan Program
- o Federal Family Educational Loan Program
- o William D. Ford Direct Student Loan Program
- o State Student Incentive Grant Program

Objective: Increase postsecondary educational opportunities by providing financial assistance to eligible students attending participating postsecondary educational institutions.

Activities Funded: Student financial aid

Funding Dep't./ Organizational Unit: U.S. Department of Education, Office of Postsecondary Education.

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees:

Pell Grant Program -- Federal funds are awarded directly to eligible students under a standard national need formula and distributed by participating postsecondary institutions.

William D. Ford Direct Student Loan Program -- Federal funds are loaned directly to eligible students under standard national criteria by participating institutions. In addition, the Federal government pays the interest for needy students while they are in-school or in a qualified deferment status.

Federal Work-Study Program -- Federal funds are distributed to participating postsecondary institutions under a statutory formula. Institutions provide matching funds and award funds for work-study employment to student beneficiaries on the basis of need.

Perkins Loan Program -- Federal capital funds are distributed under a statutory formula to participating postsecondary institutions with revolving loan funds. Institutions provide matching funds and award loans to student beneficiaries on the basis of need. Loans are repaid to the institution's revolving loan fund for subsequent lending to future borrowers.

Federal Family Educational Loan Program -- Privately-financed loans are made by participating lenders, guaranteed against default by loan guaranty agencies, and reinsured by the Federal government. In addition, the Federal government pays the interest on loans made to needy students while they are in-school or in a qualified deferment status.

State Student Incentive Grant Program -- Federal funds are distributed to state higher education agencies under a statutory formula. States provide matching funds and administer need-based grant and work-study programs.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program -- Federal funds are distributed to participating postsecondary institutions under a statutory formula. Institutions provide matching funds and award grants to student beneficiaries on the basis of need.

Funding Cycle: Annual

Funds available in 1996:

Program Name	Aid Available 1996 (\$ in thousands)
Pell Grants	\$5,994,000
Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants*	\$738,500
Federal Work-Study*	\$759,800
Perkins Loans*	\$975,273
Federal Family Educational Loans	\$14,235,000
William D. Ford Direct Student Loans	\$13,807,000
State Student Incentive Grants*	\$62,750
TOTAL	\$36,574,319

* Aid available includes required matching funds.

Typical number and average amount of awards:

Program Name	Number of Awards 1996	Average Award 1996
Pell Grants	3,550,000	\$1,688
Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants	991,000	\$745
Federal Work-Study	713,400	\$1,065
Perkins Loans	726,731	\$1,342
Federal Family Educational Loans	3,760,000	\$3,786
William D. Ford Direct Student Loans	3,533,000	\$3,908
State Student Incentive Grants	104,000	\$601

Information Contacts:

- o Federal Student Aid Information Center:
Call: (800) 4 FED AID (800-433-3243)
(Hours of operation: 9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M. (Eastern Time), Monday - Friday)

or write:
Federal Student Aid Information Center
P.O. Box 84
Washington, D.C. 20044
- o Financial aid administrator at each postsecondary school you are interested in attending.
- o State higher education agencies (State Student Incentive Grants)

II. INFORMATION ON CLEARINGHOUSES AND OTHER TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AND INFORMATION RESOURCES

Name of Clearinghouse: ERIC Clearinghouse on Counseling and Student Services

Funding Department, Agency and Program: U.S. Department of Education, Office of Educational Research and Improvement (OERI), National Library of Education, ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center)

Target Population: Education Community and the general public

Specific Types of Information Available on Adolescent Pregnancy: Digests, Monographs, research reports, curricular materials, articles, and other printed materials.

Other Areas of Information Available: On-line searches, CD-ROMs, annotated bibliographies, and packaged searches in almost every area of education.

Phone Number/Address and Hours of Operation: 910-334-4114; ERIC Clearinghouse on Counseling and Student Services/University of North Carolina at Greensboro/School of Education/101 Park Building/Greensboro, North Carolina 27410-5001; 9:00a.m.-5:00p.m. Alternatively, call **(800) LET-ERIC** or, on the Internet, **acceric@inet.ed.gov** to obtain information about its resources on the issue of teenage pregnancy.

Name of Program: National Institute on the Education of At-Risk Students (NIEARS)

Objective: NIEARS carries out a coordinated and comprehensive program of research and development for the improvement of the education of at-risk students -- i.e., students, who because of limited English proficiency, poverty, race, geographic location, or economic disadvantage, face a greater risk of low education achievement or reduced academic expectations.

Regarding teen pregnancy and reducing the high rate of teen pregnancy, and educating the public about this issue, NIEARS considers the situations of both teenage mothers and their infants as serious risk factors for low education achievement and reduced academic expectations.

Types of Activities Funded: NIEARS supports the expansion of research-based knowledge and strategies that promote excellence and equity in the education of children and youth placed at risk of educational failure. The Research and Development Center program, with 4 centers: 1) The Center for Research on the Education of Students Placed At Risk (CRESPAR), 2) The National Center for Research on Cultural Diversity and Second Language Learning, 3) The National Research Center on Education in the Inner Cities, and 4) The National Research Center on the Gifted and Talented, complements the work of NIEARS. NIEARS also funds Field-Initiated Studies grants.

Teenage mothers and their infants have not been specifically targeted groups of NIEARS funding; however, NIEARS' funded centers do include research and development programs that investigate issues surrounding them.

Name of funding Department and Organizational Unit: U.S. Department of Education, Office of Educational Research and Improvement

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees: Federal funds distributed to nationally competed research and development centers at post-secondary institutions/consortia and to peer-reviewed field-initiated studies grantees.

Funding Cycle/When are Funds Available: Research and Development Centers are funded on a 5-year basis: CRESPAR is in the second year of its program; a competition is underway for funding a research center on student diversity for 5 years. Field-initiated studies grants are awarded annually, as funding is available.

Funds Available in 96: \$6 million

Typical number and average amount of grants:

Research and development centers: 2

Average amount: \$5,000,000

Field initiated studies: Number and amount as funding is available

Information Contact:

National Institute on the Education of At-Risk Students/OERI

Room 610 - Capitol Place

555 New Jersey Avenue, NW

Washington, D.C. 20208-5521

Telephone: **(202) 219-2239**

WWW home page: **http://www.ed.gov/prog_info/At-Risk/**

Name of Clearinghouse: National Clearinghouse for
Bilingual Education

Name of funding Department and Organizational Unit: U.S.
Department of Education, Office of Bilingual Education and
Minority Languages Affairs

Target Population: Schools serving limited English
proficient students

**Specific Types of Information Available on Adolescent
Pregnancy:** Information is available on techniques for
providing teen pregnancy prevention services to limited
English proficient students

Other Areas of Information Available: Information on
providing high-quality instructional services for limited
English proficiency students.

Phone Number/Address and Hours of Operation: Telephone:
(202) 467-0867, (800) 321-6223; Address: NCBE, 1118 22nd
Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037, Hours 9:00 - 5:30
(eastern); Internet ASKNCBE@ ncbe.gwu.edu.

Name of Clearinghouse: National Center for Research in Vocational Education (NCRVE). Among its functions, NCRVE serves as a clearinghouse on research, curriculum development, and personnel development in vocational education.

Funding Department, Agency and Program: Department of Education, Office of Vocational and Adult Education, Vocational Education National Programs--Research

Target Population: NCRVE targets the entire vocational education community. Its mission is to strengthen education to prepare all individuals for lasting and rewarding employment, and lifelong learning.

Specific Types of Information Available on Adolescent Pregnancy: n/a

Information Contact: National Center for Research in Vocational Education
University of California at Berkeley
2150 Shattuck Avenue, Suite 1250
Berkeley, CA 94720-1674

(800) 762-4093 (510) 642-4004 (510) 642-2124 FAX
AskNCRVE@vocserve.berkeley.ed

III. INFORMATION ON REPORTS AND SIGNFICANT PROGRAMS FOR WHICH FUNDS ARE NOT AVAILABLE

Name of Report or Program: Dropout Prevention Demonstration Program, Evaluation of Structured Dropout Prevention Projects.

Years Funded: 1991 - 1995

Objective: To test and evaluate the effect of promising strategies in high school dropout prevention and reentry.

Types of Activities Funded: Demonstration projects participating in this evaluation carried out a variety of programs, including comprehensive dropout prevention and recovery models that focused on restructuring and reform within schools clusters (that is, a high school and its feeder elementary and middle schools), and model programs that involved comprehensive targeted services for at-risk youth. Some, but not most, of the projects included teen pregnancy components.

Name of funding Department and Organizational Unit:

For project grants, Office of Elementary and Secondary Education, Office of School Improvement Programs

For the national evaluation: Office of the Under Secretary, Planning and Evaluation Service

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees:

For project grants, funds were awarded to local educational agencies and community-based organizations

For the national evaluation, funds were awarded under contract to Mathematica, Inc., a research and consulting firm.

Note: Funds are no longer available for this program.

Grants Awarded:

The national evaluation was funded at approximately \$2 million annually.

A total of 85 project grants were awarded. Total funding for these projects ranged from \$12 million in fiscal year 1995 to \$38 million in 1992.

Significant Results/Findings/or Lessons: Preliminary findings from the Evaluation of Structured Dropout Prevention Projects indicate that alternative middle school programs look promising, but there are weak results for alternative high schools. School-wide reform efforts can affect student outcomes when they include targeted

support services. Such reform efforts are difficult to sustain, however, due to staff turnover and shifts in district policy. Students in the dropout prevention programs had much higher rates of drug use and arrests, and were more likely to have children, than youth in general. It may be possible to look at these highly at-risk groups separately in the final report.

January 25, 1996

TO: Debbie Fine

FROM: Elisa Koff
Amy Nevel

SUBJECT: Update on DHHS Response to the White House request on Teenage Pregnancy Prevention Research, Evaluation and Demonstration Activities.

Per our phone conversation, we are forwarding you an update on the materials we received from the offices and agencies at DHHS. We are including a draft summary of the materials we received which we are ready to finalize to fill in the gaps if this project continues to go forward. In addition, we would be happy to provide you with copies of the materials or reports should you desire them.

In response to the request for an overview of significant government programs indirectly linked to teenage pregnancy prevention, we have enclosed the matrix, "Summary of DHHS-Youth Related Programs." This was last published in 1994. The enclosed version is a draft and should not be circulated. Broadly speaking, all of the programs are indirectly related to teenage pregnancy, as most risky behaviors are interrelated. The matrix uses a slightly different structure, but does include most of the information you requested.

We hope this is helpful to you. Please feel free to call either of us if you have any questions. Elisa can be reached at 202/690-5932 and Amy can be reached at 202/690-7795.

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS

Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Community Schools Youth Services and Supervision Grant of 1994	ACF/ACYF/ Family and Youth Services Bureau	PL 103-322, Subtitle D, Section 30401	Discretionary FY 1995: \$25,900,000	Grantee Eligibility: Community-based organizations in areas of significant poverty and juvenile delinquency. Participant Eligibility: Children and youth ages 5 through 18 who reside in the eligible community.	Not Applicable	To provide matching grants to private, community-based, non-profit organizations in communities with significant poverty and juvenile delinquency for after-school, weekend, and summer recreation and education programs, including supervised tutoring, mentoring, work force preparation, and access to health care, including counseling and substance abuse treatment. Priority will be given to applicants that demonstrate the greatest effort in generating local support for the program. Funds will be allocated among States based on each State's relative population of children from families with incomes below the poverty line, and an appropriate amount of funds will be made available for grants in Indian country.	Terry Lewis 202-205-8102
Independent Living Program	ACF/ACYF Children's Bureau/ Child Welfare Division	Title IV-E, SSA Act, Sections 470, 477	Formula Grant FY 1995: \$70,000,000(?)	Age: 16 or older Income: None Special: Foster Children	45,000	To assist foster children age 16 or older with the transition to independent living. Services include assistance with earning a high school diploma or obtaining vocational training and training in daily living skills such as budgeting, locating housing, career planning and job finding. Grants are awarded to States on the basis of their proportion of the national total of foster children that received maintenance payments under the IV-E Foster Care program in fiscal year 1984. In order to be awarded Federal funds over their share of \$45,000,000, States must match the additional Federal funds dollar for dollar.	Irene Hammond 202-205-8666

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS

Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Drug Education and Prevention for Runaway and Homeless Youth (DAPP)	ACF/ACYF Family and Youth Services Bureau	Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988, Section 3511	Competitive; Discretionary FY 1995: \$14,465,683	Age: Youth Income: None Special: The program targets runaway and homeless youth. Definitions from RHY Program and Transitional Living Program for Homeless Youth	Not Available	To prevent and reduce alcohol and other drug use by runaway and homeless youth. The program awards research, demonstration and service grants to public and private non-profit organizations. Priority is given to agencies which have experience serving the target population. Projects are designed to provide individual, family and group counseling; develop and support peer counseling programs and community education programs; provide assistance to runaway and homeless youth in rural areas; provide training and information on drug abuse to providers; support research on the effect of drug use by family members and any correlation between such use and suicide or attempted suicide; and, improve the availability and coordination of local service programs.	Terry Lewis 202-205-8102
Drug Education and Prevention Program Relating to Youth Gangs	ACF/ACYF Family and Youth Services Bureau	Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988, Section 3501	Competitive; Discretionary FY 1995: \$10,525,000	Age: None, most programs target youth between the ages of 10 and 16 Income: None Special: Youth involved or at risk of involvement in gangs	Not Available	To prevent and reduce participation in youth gangs and drug-related activities. Grants are awarded to national, State, and local public and non-profit private organizations. Grants are designed to (1) increase understanding of why youth become involved in gangs and of gang formation and dynamics, (2) demonstrate and assess effective measures for preventing further recruitment and involvement of at-risk youth in gangs and drug-related activities, and (3) develop successful and replicable model approaches that prevent involvement in gangs and illegal drug activities. In FY 1994, ACF launched a new Youth Initiative that builds on the existing youth gang prevention program. The agency awarded 22 planning grants worth \$2 million to concentrate community resources on youth ages 9-12 that live in socially and economically isolated neighborhoods or target areas. Grantees are required to identify the developmental needs of youth, review existing services and strategies, and develop five-year action plans. Among other things, communities are expected to organize coalitions to combat youth violence and gang activity.	Terry Lewis 202-205-8102

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS

Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Runaway and Homeless Youth Program	ACF/ACYF Family and Youth Services Bureau	Title II of JJDPA of 1974, RHY Act	Competitive; Discretionary FY 1995: \$40,457,964	Age: Under 18 Income: None Special: Runaway youth under 18 who are away from home at least 1 night without parental permission	Not Available	To support local centers that provide immediate, crisis intervention services to runaway and otherwise homeless youth and their families. The goal is to promote family reunification or other positive placement and provide ongoing support services to stabilize youth. Grants are used to develop or strengthen community-based centers which are outside the law enforcement, juvenile justice, child welfare, and mental health systems. Funds support up to 15 days of shelter. Funds are allocated among States based on each State's population under 18 years of age.	Terry Lewis 202-205-8102
Transitional Living Program	ACF/ACYF Family and Youth Services Bureau	Runaway and Homeless Youth Act, Part B; Title III of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act	Competitive; Discretionary FY 1995: \$13,648,533	Age: 16-21 Income: None Special: Homeless youth are defined by the Act as "any individual who is not less than 16 years of age and not more than 21 years of age for whom it is not possible to live in a safe environment with a relative and who has no other safe alternative living arrangement."	200,000	To address the shelter and service needs of homeless youth. The program is designed to meet the more complex, long-term needs of homeless youth ages 16-21. Grants are used to (1) develop/strengthen community-based programs which assist homeless youth in making a smooth transition to productive adulthood and self-sufficiency; and (2) provide technical assistance to transitional living programs. A homeless youth is eligible to receive shelter and services for up to 540 days (18 months). Services include: information and counseling in basic life skills, interpersonal skill building, educational advancement, job attainment, and mental and physical health care.	Terry Lewis 202-205-8102
National Youth Sports Program Fund (NYSPF)	ACF/OCS	Section 681 of the Community Services Block Grant Act, as amended	Discretionary FY 1995: \$12,000,000	Age: 10-16 Income: Low Income Special: None	(70,000)	To motivate disadvantaged youth living in areas of urban and rural poverty to earn and learn self-respect through sports instruction and competition. Youth are provided with information relating to career and educational opportunities, personal health, drug and alcohol abuse education, nutrition, free medical examinations and meals. Funding is provided through a competitive application process. The grant must be administered on a national or regional basis on the campus of a college or university.	Veronica Terrell 202-401-5295

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS							
Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Local Programs to Prevent HIV Infection Among Youth in High-Risk Situations	PHS/CDC National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion/ Division of Adolescent and School Health	Public Health Service Act, Section 301 and 311	Competitive; Cooperative Agreement FY 1995: \$1,600,000(?)	Age: 10-24 Income: None Special: Youth in high-risk situations are targeted, but individual youth do not have to meet eligibility requirements to receive educational services	Not Available	To intensify efforts to prevent HIV infection among young people in high-risk situations, including runaways, homeless youth, juvenile offenders, and migrant youth. This initiative helps local health departments in four cities with the highest cumulative incidence of AIDS build their capacity to prevent HIV infection and other relevant health problems among these youth. It also helps health departments work closely with community-based organizations that serve these young people.	Peter Cortese 404-488-5356
School Health Education to Prevent the Spread of HIV	PHS/CDC National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion/ Division of Adolescent and School Health	Public Health Service Act, Section 301 and 311	Competitive; Cooperative Agreement FY 1995: \$18,574,000(?)	Age: None Income: None Special: All students attending schools and being served by other youth-serving organizations are eligible to receive HIV prevention education	Not Available	To prevent HIV infection among youth by building an infrastructure within state and local education agencies. The infrastructure includes information on AIDS, teaching materials and curricular resources, bibliographic descriptions of teaching guides, brochures and pamphlets, reports, books, journal articles, federal, State, and local policies and guidelines, and audiovisual materials. The goal is to implement comprehensive school health programs that can prevent the initiation of HIV-related risk behaviors and other important health problems among youth.	Peter Cortese 404-488-5356
University Programs for Health Education to Prevent HIV Infection	PHS/CDC National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion/ Division of Adolescent and School Health	Public Health Service Act, Section 301 and 311	Competitive; Cooperative Agreement FY 1995: \$4,764,000(?)	Age: None Income: None Special: One university from each of five States selected competitively from States reporting a cumulative total of over 3,000 AIDS cases as of 12/31/89	Not Available	To increase the number of colleges and universities that implement effective programs to (1) prevent HIV infection among college students, (2) prepare school personnel to implement HIV prevention education, and (3) work with public and private sector agencies within States to prevent HIV infection among school and college-age youth.	Peter Cortese 404-488-5356

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS

Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Hemophilia Behavioral Intervention Evalua- tion Projects - Adolescents	PHS/CDC/ National Center for Prevention Services/ Division of STD/HIV Prevention	Public Health Service Act, Section 301(a) and 317	Competitive; Cooperative Agreement FY 1995: \$1,446,000	Age: 12-24 Income: None Special: HIV-positive and at-risk untested males with hemophilia	800	To prevent sexual transmission of HIV from infected hemophilia adoles- cents and young adult males and to prevent perinatal transmission of HIV from sexual partners to potential offspring through prevention of unintended pregnancy. Behavioral interventions are developed to promote risk reduction and maintenance of those behaviors. Interventions and behavioral outcomes are evaluated for effectiveness.	Dennis Jarvis 404-639-8290
IHS Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Program -- Adolescent Regional Treatment Centers	PHS/IHS Office of Health Programs/ Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Program Branch	Indian Health Care Improvement Act	Discretionary	Age: 19 or younger or still in attendance at a secondary school, unless otherwise defined by tribes Income: None Special: Member of Federally Recognized Tribe	Not Available	To provide regionalized residential treatment through IHS-funded facilities by purchasing care from the private/public sector. Programs involve students, families, teachers and counselors, combining traditional counseling with support groups, recreational and/or expressive arts therapies, cultural activities, and family support. Youth are linked both pre and post residential care with local community-based prevention and treatment services.	Johanna Clevenger, M.D. 301-443-4297
Minority Youth Health Behavior Research: The Development and Evaluation of Interventions	PHS/NIH Office of Research on Minority Health/ National Institute for Child Health and Human Development	Public Health Service Act, Title IV, Part A	Cooperative Agreement FY 1995: \$5,000,000 FY 1996: \$5,000,000 FY 1997: \$5,000,000	Age: None Income: None Special: This is for research on interventions and evaluations. Note: This was a one time solicitation.	Not Applicable	To design, implement and evaluate community-based strategies for decreasing violence-related injuries and deaths, STDs and unwanted or unintended pregnancies in minority youth ages 10-24; and to intervene in other health-related areas such as obesity and nutrition, asthma control, management of diabetes, alcohol and drug abuse.	Susan Newcomer 301-496-1174

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS							
Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Adolescent Family Life Demonstration Projects	PHS/OASH Office for Population Affairs/Office of Adolescent Pregnancy Programs	42 U.S.C., P.L. 97-35, Section 300z-330-10	Discretionary; Competitive FY 1995: \$6,704,000	Age: Pregnant and parenting women under 19 Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To address the problem of adolescent sexual activity, adolescent pregnancy and parenting by funding appropriate demonstration and research projects and disseminating findings from these projects for use by States and local communities. The program provides local communities and institutions with workable models of prevention programs that promote abstinence among unmarried adolescents and comprehensive care programs that reduce the negative consequences of adolescent pregnancy; and provides funds for research projects that investigate adolescent sexual activity, pregnancy and childbearing.	Evelyn Kappeler 301-594-4000
High-Risk Youth Demonstration Grant Program	PHS/SAMHSA Center for Substance Abuse Prevention/ Division of Demonstrations for High-Risk Populations/ High- Risk Youth Branch	Public Health Service Act, as amended by P.L. 102-321, Section 517	Discretionary; Competitive FY 1995: \$65,160,000	Age: 3 to 20 is recommended Income: None Special: None	42,136	To address individual and environmental factors that place a child at risk for using alcohol, tobacco or illicit drugs to (1) decrease the incidence and prevalence of ATOD use among high risk youth; (2) identify and reduce factors in the individual, parents or extended family, school, peer group and neighborhood that place youth at high risk for using AOD; and (3) increase resiliency/protective factors within youth, peer groups and families. This includes the four major priority areas within the CSAP High-Risk Youth Program which are : High-Risk Youth, Female Adolescents, Violence and Replications	Myles Doherty 301-443-9110
Model Comprehensive Drug Abuse Treatment for Adolescents/ Juvenile Justice	PHS/SAMHSA Center for Substance Abuse Treatment/ Division of National Treatment Demonstration/ Criminal Justice Branch	Public Health Service Act, Section 511	Discretionary	Age: 10-18 Income: None Special: Adolescents who have drug addiction problems and who are at risk of being adjudicated for status or criminal offenses.	Not Available	To improve drug treatment outcomes for adolescents involved with the juvenile justice system and reduce the frequency with which they interact with the juvenile justice agencies and/or engage in criminal behavior because of their addictive disorders.	Dr. Joyce Johnson 301-443-7745

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS							
Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Family Preservation and Support Services	ACF/ACYF/ Children's Bureau/ Child Welfare Division	Title IV-B, Subpart 2 of the Social Security Act	Formula Grant	States, territories, and Certain Indian Tribes	New Program-- 1st funding FY 1994	To fund community-based support services that promote the well-being of children and families by enhancing family functioning and child development; and to fund family preservation services that serve families at-risk or in crisis, including the following services: reunification and adoption services, preplacement/preventive services, follow-up services after return of a child from foster care, respite care, and services designed to improve parenting skills.	Kathy McHugh 202-401-5789
Child Welfare Research and Demonstration	ACF/ACYF Children's Bureau/Child Welfare Division	Title IV of the Social Security Act, Section 426, as amended	Discretionary; Competitive	Age: None Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To strengthen the family as the primary agent responsible for the developmental needs of children and youth. The program funds research, demonstration, dissemination, utilization, and technical assistance in child welfare.	Penny Maza 202-205-8172
Child Welfare Services	ACF/ACYF Children's Bureau/Child Welfare Division	Title IV-B of the Social Security Act, Subpart 1	Formula Grant	Age: None Income: None Special: Youth in or at-risk of out of home placement	Not Available	To help State public welfare agencies improve their child welfare services with the goal of keeping families together.	Helen Clark 202-205-8901
Title IV-E Adoption Assistance	ACF/ACYF Children's Bureau/Child Welfare Division	Title IV-E of the Social Security Act, Section 470, as amended	Open-ended entitlement	Age: Under 18, with state option to age 21 for certain conditions Income: AFDC or SSI eligible Special: A child must be a "special needs" child (eg., older; a member of a minority or sibling group; or physically, mentally, or emotionally handicapped)	Not Available	To provide funds to States to assist in paying maintenance costs for adopted children with "special needs," administrative costs of managing the program, and training staff. The program facilitates the placement of hard-to-place children in permanent adoptive homes and thus prevent long, inappropriate stays in foster care.	Rita Lowry 202-205-8714

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS

Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Title IV-E Foster Care	ACF/ACYF Children's Bureau/Child Welfare Division	Title IV-E of the Social Security Act, Section 470, as amended	Open-ended entitlement	Age: Under 18 Income: AFDC eligible Special: Child must have been placed in foster care by court order or voluntary placement agreement	Not Available	To provide funds to States to assist with foster care maintenance costs for eligible children, administrative costs to manage the program, and staff training. The program helps States provide proper care for children who need placement outside their homes, in a foster family home or an institution.	Rita Lowry 202-205-8713
Child Abuse and Neglect Discretionary Activities	ACF/ACYF National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect	Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act, as amended	Discretionary	Age: None Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To support research on the causes, prevention, identification, treatment and cultural distinctions of child abuse and neglect; to appropriate effective and culturally sensitive investigative, administrative and judicial procedures with respect to cases of child abuse; and to fund demonstration or service programs and projects designed to prevent, identify, and treat child abuse and neglect.	Barbara Bates 202-205-8636
Child Abuse and Neglect Basic State Grant Program	ACF/ACYF National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect	Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act, as amended	Formula Grant	Age: None Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To assist States in developing, strengthening, and carrying out child abuse and neglect prevention and treatment programs.	Donna Litton 202-205-8640
Children's Justice Act State Grants	ACF/ACYF National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect	Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act, as amended	Formula Grant	Age: None Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To improve (1) handling of child abuse cases, particularly child sexual abuse cases, in a manner which limits additional trauma to the child victim; and (2) investigation and prosecution of child abuse cases, particularly child sexual abuse.	Jim Auchter 202-205-8807
Community-Based Family Resource Programs	ACF/ACYF National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect	Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act, as amended	Formula Grant (?)	Age: None Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To support the States to provide community-based programs for child abuse and neglect prevention. This program is a consolidation of the former Community-based Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention grants, the Family Resource and Support program, and the Emergency Child Abuse Prevention Service Grant.	Dr. Ellie Wagoner (?) 202-205-8879

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS							
Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Basic State Grants Program	ACF/ADD	Developmental Disabilities Assistance and Bill of Rights Act of 1990, Part B, as amended	Formula Grant	Age: None Income: None Special: Persons with developmental disabilities	Not Available	To provide assistance to States to assure, through advocacy for public policy change and community acceptance, that all persons with developmental disabilities receive the services, supports, and other assistance and opportunities needed to enable them to achieve their maximum potential.	Ray Sanchez 202-690-6897
Projects of National Significance	ACF/ADD Division of Program Development	Developmental Disabilities Assistance and Bill of Rights Act of 1990, as amended	Discretionary	Age: None Income: None Special: Persons with developmental disabilities	Not Available	To increase and support the independence, productivity, and integration into the community of persons with developmental disabilities, and to support the development of national and state policy which enhances the independence, productivity, and integration of these individuals.	Gail Evans 202-690-5911
Protection and Advocacy Program	ACF/ADD	Developmental Disabilities Assistance and Bill of Rights Act of 1990, Part C, as amended	Formula Grant	Age: None Income: None Special: Persons with developmental disabilities	Not Available	To support a system in each State to protect the legal and human rights of persons with developmental disabilities.	Ray Sanchez 202-690-6897
University Affiliated Program	ACF/ADD Division of Program Development	Developmental Disabilities Assistance and Bill of Rights Act of 1990, as amended	Discretionary; Competitive	Age: None Income: None Special: Persons with developmental disabilities	Not Available	To provide interdisciplinary training, exemplary services technical assistance to community services personnel, and information dissemination activities. The program targets a broad range of disabilities which have in common their limiting effect on the individual's growth and social development.	Gail Evans 202-690-5911

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS

Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Administration for American Indians Programs	ACF/ANA	Section 803(a) of the Native American Programs Act of 1974, as amended	Discretionary; Competitive	Age: None Income: None Special: American Indians, Alaska Natives, Native Hawaiians, Native American Pacific Islanders -- American Samoan Natives and indigenous peoples of Guam, the Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas and the Republic of Palau	100,000	To assist tribal and village governments, Native American institutions, and local leadership to exercise control and decision-making over their resources. The program fosters the development of stable, diversified economies and economic activities that will reduce dependency on public funds and social services and supports local access to, control of, and coordination of services and programs.	Vilma Guinn 202-690-5563
Office of Child Support Enforcement Program	ACF/Office of Child Support Enforcement	Social Security Act, Title IV, Part D (1975)	Entitlement	Age: None Income: None Special: Custodial parents living with children under the age of 21; The parents may be recipients of AFDC, Foster Care or Medicaid, in which case CSE services are mandatory, or custodial parents who seek CSE assistance	Not Available	To require States to develop programs for locating absent parents, establishing paternity when necessary and obtaining and enforcing child support orders.	Barbara Cleveland 202-401-5376
Emergency Community Services Homeless Grant Program (EHP)	ACF/Office of Community Services	Stewart McKinney Homeless Assistance Act of 1987, as amended	Formula Grant	Age: None Income: None Special: Persons who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless. Special emphasis on elderly or handicapped persons, families with children, Native Americans, and Veterans	Not Available	To provide funds for programs to meet the critically urgent needs of the homeless.	Joseph Carroll 202-401-9354

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS							
Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Job Opportunities for Low-Income Individuals Program (JOLI)	ACF/OCS Division of Community Demonstration Programs	Section 505 of the Family Support Act of 1988	Competitive	Age: None Income: Must be AFDC clients or meet 100% of the Federal Policy Guidelines Special: Grant recipients must be non- profit or community development organizations who have 501C3 tax exempt status	Not Available	To demonstrate and evaluate ways of creating new employment and business opportunities for certain low-income individuals through the provision of technical and financial assistance to private employers in the community. The opportunities created under this program must contribute to the goal of self-sufficiency for the eligible participants.	Nolan Lewis 202-401-5282
Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC)	ACF/Office of Family Assistance	Title IV-A of the Social Security Act	Federal matching funds provided on an open-ended entitlement basis	Age: Children under age 18; a State may elect to extend the age limit to include 18 year-olds who are expected to complete secondary school or the equivalent level of vocational or technical training before turning 19 Income: The family unit must meet State criteria for income and resources; Each State sets its own need standard for determining eligibility; A State takes into consideration the needs as well as the income and resources of all individuals in the assistance unit Special: A child must be deprived of a parent's support due to death, incapacity, unemployment, or continued absence from home; the child must live in the home of a parent or other close relative as specified by statute or regulation	FY 1993: 9,539,000	To provide financial assistance to families with children who are unable to provide for basic needs such as food, clothing and shelter.	Mack A. Storrs 202-401-9289

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS							
Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Emergency Assistance Program	ACF/Office of Family Assistance	Title IV-A of the Social Security Act	Federal matching funds provided on an open-ended entitlement basis at 50 percent rate Program operated at state option	Age: Children under age 21 (or a lower age which may be set by the State) and other members of the household in which the child is living Income: Eligible families must be without resources immediately accessible to meet their needs Special: The child must live with a relative or must have lived with a relative 6 months prior to application; the need for EA must not have arise because the child's relative refused to accept employment or training without good cause; and States must provide EA coverage to all eligible families, regardless of whether they receive AFDC.	Not Available	To provide immediate, short-term assistance to a needy child (and other members of the household in which the child is living) when a crisis or emergency arises.	Judith Reich 202-401-5089
Job Opportunities and Basic Skills Training (JOBS) Program	ACF/Office of Family Assistance	Title IV of the Social Security Act (Established by Title II of the Family Support Act of 1988, P.L. 100-485)	Federal matching funds provided to states on a capped formula grant basis	Age: 16, with the exception of teen custodial parents who are eligible at any age Income: Participants must be AFDC recipients	Not Available	To assure that needy families with children obtain the education, training and employment that will help them avoid long-term dependency on AFDC.	Mack Storrs 202-401-9289

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS

Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Refugee Assistance (State-Administered Programs)	ACF/Office of Refugee Resettlement	Title IV of the Immigration & Naturalization Act, as amended, sec. 501 of the Refugee Education Assistance Act of 1980, sec. 584 of the Foreign Operations, Export Financing, & Related Programs Appropriations Act, 1988, as included in the FY 1988 C.R., & Title II of the Foreign Operations, Export Financing, & Related Programs Approp. Acts, 1989, 90, 91, 92	Competitive; Non-competitive; Discretionary; Open-ended; Formula Grant	Age: Only two groups are youth- specific: unaccompanied minors and Amerasians; Unaccompanied minors are released from the program at age 18 or at such higher age as is permitted under the State's plan under Title IV-B of the Social Security Act Income: Same general requirements as the AFDC programs, but includes single refugees and childless couples Special: None	Not Available	To provide assistance to needy refugees upon arrival in the U.S. and to assist them in obtaining self-sufficiency.	Loren Bussert 202-401-4732

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS							
Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Grants to States for Medical Assistance Programs - Medicaid	HCFA/Medicaid Bureau	Title XIX of the Social Security Act; SSA amendments of 1965 (P.L. 89-97) and subsequent amendments	Entitlement - Federal and State spending	The Medicaid program pays for medical services on behalf of certain groups of low-income persons. States have broad discretion in determining eligibility. The specific eligibility rules that apply to children and youth are described below. Age: States are required to provide eligibility to children under age six whose family income does not exceed 133% of the federal poverty line and under age 19 born after 9/30/83 whose family income does not exceed 100% of the federal poverty line. States have many options to cover children under age 21 or subgroups of these children. Income: Income standards vary by eligibility group. In addition to the income levels listed above, states may use cash assistance programs' resource tests to determine eligibility. Special: States are required to provide eligibility to recipients of cash assistance (eg., SSI, AFDC, IV-E Foster Care), certain pregnant women, certain Medicare beneficiaries; States have the option of providing eligibility to persons deemed "medically needy"	2.7 million	To enable each State to furnish medical assistance on behalf of pregnant women, children, families with dependent children and aged, blind or disabled individuals whose income and resources are insufficient to meet the costs of necessary medical, rehabilitation and other remedial services. For Medicaid-eligible individuals under age 21, States provide Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnostic and Treatment (EPSDT) services -- a preventive and comprehensive health program. Required EPSDT services include screening services, which consist of comprehensive health and developmental history, comprehensive unclothed physical examination, appropriate immunizations, laboratory tests and health education/guidance, vision, dental and hearing services (including eyeglasses and hearing aids); and other medically necessary health care diagnosis and treatment, whether covered by States Medicaid plan or not.	Judy Rhoades 410-966-9539

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS							
Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Investigator-Initiated Grants	PHS/AHCPR		Discretionary	Age: None Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To sponsor a broad program of scientific research and information dissemination which is designed to enhance the quality, appropriateness and effectiveness of health care services; Research activities address questions about the delivery of health care in the general population and in populations such as the disadvantaged and minorities, including infants and children and the elderly.	Linda Demlo 301-594-1455
Comprehensive School Health Programs	PHS/CDC National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion/ Division of Adolescent and School Health	Public Health Service Act, Section 301 and 311	Competitive; Cooperative Agreement	Age: None Income: None Special: All students in the 10 States funded are eligible to receive education aimed at preventing tobacco use, physical inactivity, and nutritional behaviors that result in chronic illness.	Not Available	To develop infrastructure within the State education and health departments to support comprehensive school health programs; and to promote activities at the State and local level aimed at preventing tobacco use, physical inactivity, and nutritional behaviors that result in chronic illness among youth and adolescents.	Peter Cortese 404-488-5356
Prevention of Infertility Caused by Sexually Transmitted Diseases	PHS/CDC National Center for Prevention Services/ Division of STD/ HIV Prevention	Public Health Service Act, section 318.	Competitive	Age: 10-44 Income: None Special: Female adolescents and young adults at risk of contracting STDs	Not Available	To provide assistance to prevent STD-caused infertility in women and to stimulate high-quality, interdisciplinary, collaborative STD prevention efforts among relevant health programs and between health programs and communities.	Gary R. West 404-639-8315
Direct Funded Community-Based Organizations	PHS/CDC National Center for Prevention Services/ Division of STD/HIV Prevention	Public Health Service Act, Sections 301 and 317	Competitive; Cooperative Agreement Some of the CBOs target minorities and youth:	Age: None Income: None Special: Population at high risk for HIV infection	Not Available	To provide assistance to minority and other CBOs to (1) develop and implement innovative community-based HIV prevention programs related to achieving national goals, (2) establish collaboration among community organizations' HIV education/prevention service agencies (including State and local health departments), and (3) evaluate the effectiveness of HIV prevention programs for which support is provided.	Gary R. West 404-639-8315

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS

Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
HIV Prevention Cooperative Agreements	PHS/CDC National Center for Prevention Services/ Division of STD/HIV Prevention	Public Health Service Act, Sections 301(a) and 317	Competitive; Cooperative Agreement	Age: None Income: None Special: Persons at high risk of HIV infection	Not Available	To assist State and local public health departments in collaboration with other agencies and organizations working at the local, state, regional and national levels in preventing the transmission of HIV and reducing associated morbidity and mortality of HIV infected persons.	Gary R. West 404-639-8315
Information Interchange and Technical and Financial Assistance for HIV Prevention (Conference of Mayors)	PHS/CDC National Center for Prevention Services/ Division of Sexually Transmitted Diseases/HIV Prevention, Office of the Director	Public Health Service Act, Section 301(a) as amended and Section 317 as amended	Cooperative Agreement	Age: None Income: None Special: Local health departments in collaboration with at least one community-based organization (CBO) or CBO's in collaboration with their local health department; 1 year grants are available for implementation of high priority HIV prevention activities.	Not Available	To allow for (1) grants to communities to implement HIV/AIDS prevention activities targeted towards at-risk populations (e.g., youth in high risk situations) and which address high priority unmet needs previously identified through a community needs assessment.	Steven Schindler 404-639-8264
Community Health Centers	PHS/HRSA Bureau of Primary Health Care/Division of Community Migrant Health	Public Health Service Act, Section 330	Discretionary FY 1995: \$616,555,000	Age: None Income: Patients are billed on a sliding fee scale based on their ability to pay Special: None	FY 1993: 2,595,838 children aged 0- 19	To provide primary care services to medically underserved, disadvantaged populations.	Judy Rodgers 301-594-4340
Migrant Health Centers	PHS/HRSA Bureau of Primary Health Care/Division of Community and Migrant Health	Public Health Service Act, Section 329	Discretionary FY 1995: \$65,000,000	Age: None Income: Patients are billed on a sliding fee scale based on their ability to pay Special: None	FY 1993: 663,933 children aged 0- 19	To provide comprehensive primary health care to migrant and seasonal farm workers and their families.	Judy Rodgers 301-594-4340

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS							
Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Health Care for the Homeless Program	PHS/HRSA Bureau of Primary Health Care/Division of Programs for Special Populations	Public Health Service Act, Section 340 (created by McKinney Act, Title VI)	Discretionary; Competitive	Age: None Income: None Special: Homeless	CY 1993: Ages 0-19, 67,607	To provide for the delivery of health services to homeless individuals. The program increases these individuals' access to cost-effective, case-managed and integrated primary care and substance abuse services provided by existing community-based programs.	Lynda Honberg 301-594-4450
Health Care Services in the Home Demonstration Program	PHS/HRSA Bureau of Primary Health Care/Division of Programs for Special Populations	Public Health Service Act, Sections 395-397	Discretionary (Extended until June 1995)	Age: Target population is elderly, but others are eligible; 25% of the clients must be 65 years old or older Income: Low income Special: Persons who require skilled medical home health services, are at high risk for institutionalization or hospitalization, and have no other payment source for these services	Not Available	To prevent unnecessary hospitalization or institutionalization in low-income, uninsured populations through case managed multi-disciplinary skilled medical home health services; Some provision of personal care and homemaker services is allowed in the fourth year of the project.	Lynda Honberg 301-594-4450
Health Services to Residents of Public Housing	PHS/HRSA Bureau of Primary Health Care/Division of Programs for Special Populations	Disadvantaged Minority Health Improvement Act of 1990, P.L. 101-507	Discretionary; Competitive	Age: None Income: None Special: The target population for the program is residents of public housing developments	CY 1993: Ages 0-19, 9,511	To provide health care for families in the context of their residential environment; The program expects to enhance the quality and scope of health care services provided to residents of public housing developments, as well as to improve overall access to those health care services.	Lynda Honberg 301-594-4450
Pacific Basin Health Initiative	PHS/HRSA Bureau of Primary Health Care/Division of Programs for Special Populations	Public Health Service Act, Title III, Section 301	Competitive	Age: Youth and other (16 programs) Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To improve the delivery of health services, including preventive health services, in the commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, American Samoa, Guam, the Federated States of Micronesia, the Republic of the Marshall Islands and the Republic of Palau.	Shirl Taylor 301-594-4450

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS							
Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Ryan White Care Act - Title III	PHS/HRSA Bureau of Primary Health Care/Division of Programs for Special Populations	Ryan White Care Act - Title XXVI, Part C	Competitive	Age: None Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To provide early intervention services (counseling, testing, treatment, referral) and other services (eg., outreach, case management, eligibility assistance) to people with HIV or those at risk for HIV.	Deborah Parham 301-594-4444
AIDS Regional Education and Training Centers (ETCs) Program	PHS/HRSA Bureau of Health Professions/ Division of Medicine	Public Health Service Act, Sections 788A and 301	Competitive; Cooperative Agreement	Age: None Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To use education and training programs to: (1) increase the number of health care providers who are effectively educated and motivated to counsel, diagnose, treat and manage individuals with HIV infection; and (2) to assist in the prevention of high risk behaviors which may lead to infection.	Marc Rivo 301-443-6190
Ryan White Care Act - Title I	PHS/HRSA Bureau of Health Resources Development/ Division of HIV Services	Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency (CARE) Act, Title I (P.L. 101-381, amending 42 U.S. Code 300ee et seq.)	Formula Grant	Age: None Income: None Special: Persons with HIV infection/disease and their care-givers	Not Available	To provide comprehensive health and support services through awards made to Eligible Metropolitan Areas (EMAs) with 2,000 or more diagnosed cases of AIDS.	Anita Eichler 301-443-6745
Ryan White Care Act - Title II	PHS/HRSA Bureau of Health Resources Development/ Division of HIV Services	Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency (CARE) Act, Title II (P.L. 101-381, amending 42 U.S. Code 300ee et seq.)	Formula Grant	Age: None Income: None Special: Persons with HIV infection/disease and their care-givers; 15% of funds must be spent on women, children and families	Not Available	To provide home and community-based care, health insurance continuation and AIDS treatments, and to support local care consortia in the States and Territories.	Anita Eichler 301-443-6745

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS							
Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Ryan White Care Act - Title II Special Projects of National Significance (SPNS)	PHS/HRSA/ Bureau of Health Resources Development/ Office of Science and Epidemiology	Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency (CARE) Act, Title II (P.L. 101-381, amending 42 U.S. Code 300ee et seq.)	Competitive; Cooperative agreements	Age: None Income: None Special: Adolescents with HIV infection or high risk behavior.	Not Available	To evaluate programs to identify and treat adolescents with or at risk for HIV.	Bill Grace, Ph.D. 301-443-9976
Community Integrated Service Systems [CISS set aside program]	PHS/HRSA/ Maternal and Child Health Bureau	Title V of the Social Security Act	Discretionary	Age: None Income: None Special: Pregnant women, infants, children and their families	Not Available	To support development and expansion of successful community integrated service strategies. The new CISS projects focus on development of home visiting programs to improve maternal, infant, and adolescent health by developing comprehensive, coordinated, culturally- competent, and family centered services at the community level which addresses health and related needs for all pregnant women, infants, children, and their families.	Cleo Hancock 301-443-2778
Maternal and Child Health Block Grant Program	PHS/HRSA Maternal and Child Health Bureau	Title V of the Social Security Act	Formula Grant	Age: None Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To enable States to develop and administer programs pertaining to health and related care for mothers and children (including mothers and children with special health care needs). Most States use MCH Block Grants to provide services to youth.	Cleo Hancock 301-443-2778
Maternal and Child Health Federal Consolidated Programs, SPRANS	PHS/HRSA Maternal and Child Health Bureau	Title V of the Social Security Act	Discretionary	Age: None Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To support various service demonstration projects, such as family planning and related services, under the Special Projects of Regional and National Significance (SPRANS), the Federal discretionary programs which comprise 15% of Title V appropriations. The program promotes access to and improves systems of health care for mothers, children and adolescents.	Cleo Hancock 301-443-2778

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS

Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
HIV Demonstration Program for Adolescents and Families	PHS/HRSA Maternal and Child Health Bureau/ Hemophilia and AIDS Services Branch	Public Health Service Act, Section 2671 and annual appropriations Acts	Discretionary	Age: None Income: None Special: Women, children, youth and families of childbearing age with HIV infection, AIDS or related conditions or those at risk for developing infections and its consequences	Approximately 15,000	To improve and expand the system of comprehensive care services in order to address the needs of the increasing number of women, infants, children and youth who are at risk for the HIV infection and AIDS. The program is also intended to foster the development and maintenance of comprehensive care systems, to emphasize prevention, to increase access to services, and to ensure the delivery of high quality care.	Cleo Hancock 301-443-2778
Pediatric Emergency Medical Services and Emergency Medical Service for Children	PHS/HRSA Maternal and Child Health Bureau	Public Health Service Act, Section 1910	Discretionary	Age: Target population: infants, children and adolescents 0-21 years of age Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To stimulate the initiation or expansion of efforts in States to reduce the problem of life-threatening pediatric traumas and critical illnesses.	Cleo Hancock 301-443-2778
Integrated Community- Based Primary Care and Drug Abuse Treatment Demonstration Program	PHS/HRSA Bureau of Primary Health Care/Division of Programs for Special Populations	Public Health Service Act, Section 301	Discretionary; Competitive; Non-Competitive	Age: None Income: None Special: Intravenous drug users, their sexual partners and their children who are most at risk to incur HIV infection or spread HIV	500	To assess the feasibility of linking drug abuse treatment and primary care services to improve the effectiveness of drug abuse treatment and to help slow the transmission of HIV.	Deborah Parham 301-594-4444
Healthy Start	PHS/HRSA Maternal and Child Health Bureau	Public Health Service Act, Section 301	Competitive; Discretionary	Age: None Income: None Special: Women of childbearing age, infants and their families.	Not Available	To significantly reduce infant mortality in 22 rural and urban communities.	Bernice Young 301-443-0543

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS

Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Alcoholism Research	PHS/NIH National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism	Public Health Service Act, Title III, Section 301, Title IV, Section 464H, Section 487	Discretionary; Competitive	Age: None Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To develop a fundamental knowledge base which can be applied to the development of improved methods of treatment and more effective strategies for preventing alcoholism and alcohol-related problems. The program supports research in areas related to biomedical and genetic factors, psychological and environmental factors, and alcohol-related problems and medical disorders.	Susan Dowling 301-443-5820
Population Research	PHS/NIH National Institute of Child Health and Human Development	Public Health Service Act, Sections 301 and 441	Discretionary; Competitive	Age: None Income: None Special: None	Not Applicable	To conduct and support research and research training on biological and behavioral human development. Primary program areas include reproduction, population studies, perinatal biology, infant mortality, congenital defects, developmental biology, nutrition, human learning, behavior, mental retardation, and pediatric, adolescent and maternal HIV and AIDS infection.	Susan Newcomer or Chris Bachrach 301-496-1174
Research on Mothers, Children and Youth	PHS/NIH National Institute of Child Health and Human Development	Public Health Service Act, Section 301	Discretionary	Age: None Income: None Special: None	Not Applicable	To conduct and support research and research training on a wide range of high priority areas affecting mothers, infants, children and adolescents. Research subjects include childhood vaccines, prenatal care and high risk pregnancies; causes and consequences of reproductive behaviors in youth; pregnancy and contraceptive use among minority youth; the development of children born to adolescents; health and risk taking behaviors in children and youth; impact of day care on child development. Research also addresses social, psychological, economic, and environmental factors that affect change in families; impact of nutrition on growth and development in children and youth; eating disorders; congenital defects; learning disabilities, dyslexia, and language disorders; mental retardation; unintentional injuries; rehabilitation; and pediatric, adolescent, and maternal HIV infection and AIDS.	Judith M. Whalen 301-496-1877

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS							
Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Drug Abuse Research and Research Demonstration Program	PHS/NIH National Institute on Drug Abuse	Public Health Service Act, Section 301 and 509G	Discretionary	Age: None Income: None Special: Research subjects (youth and/or other family members) must have some connection to or association with drug use or abuse	Not Available	To increase our understanding of the causes and consequences, as well as the prevention and treatment, of drug abuse as they pertain to youth. One way this goal is accomplished is through the support of extramural research projects.	Elizabeth Rahdert 301-443-0107
Child/Adolescent Mental Health Services Research	PHS/NIH National Institute of Mental Health/ Division of Epidemiology and Services Research		Discretionary; Competitive	Age: Under 21 Income: None Special: Determined by research project	Not Available	To develop, plan, monitor and evaluate research on child and adolescent mental health services.	Kim Hoagwood 301-443-4233
Child and Youth Epidemiology Program	PHS/NIH National Institute of Mental Health/Division of Epidemiology and Services Research		Discretionary	Age: 18 and under Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To support research on the prevalence and incidence of children's mental disorders, risk factors associated with psychiatric disorders in children, the longitudinal development and variability of psychopathological symptomatology overtime, and the development of assessment techniques and diagnostic instruments suitable for large- scale surveys of children's mental health.	Karen Bourdon 301-443-3774
Mental Health Research on Homeless Persons	PHS/NIH National Institute of Mental Health/ Division of Epidemiology and Services Research	Public Health Service Act, as amended, Sections 310 and 520A	Discretionary	Age: None Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To accelerate the development of knowledge about the prevalence, etiology, and treatment of homelessness and mental disorders in order to (1) improve delivery of mental health services to homeless persons, (2) reduce homelessness among severely mentally ill persons, (3) improve in mental health status among homeless individuals, and (4) provide better information on the integration of housing and mental health services for severely mentally ill homeless persons.	Anne Hohmann 301-443-3364

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS							
Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Prevention Research	PHS/NIH National Institute of Mental Health/Division of Epidemiology and Services Research/ Prevention Research Branch	Public Health Service Act, as amended, Section 301	Competitive; Discretionary	Age: None Income: None Special: Children at risk for disruptive behavior, mood and anxiety disorders are of particular interest (eg., highly aggressive school age children, children with chronic physical illness) as are children in multi-risk environments (eg., premature infants in low-income, chaotic families)	Not Available	To discover, test and improve methods of preventing mental disorders and behavioral dysfunctions and promote mental health. Research grants focus on the testing of interventions designed to prevent the development of serious mental health problems and promote competent functioning in a variety of domains.	Doreen Koretz 301-443-4283
Violence and Traumatic Stress Research	PHS/NIH National Institute of Mental Health	Public Health Service Act, Section 301	Competitive; Discretionary	Age: None Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To develop and support research and research training in mental health aspects of violence and other traumatic experiences, including family violence, natural and man-made disasters, the development of antisocial and violent behaviors and interactions between the law and mental health.	Malcolm Gordon (Child Victimization) 301-443-3728 Jim Breiling, Ph.D. (Youth Violence) 301-443-3728
Minority Community Health Coalition Demonstration Grant Program	PHS/OASH Office of Minority Health	Public Health Service Act, Section 1707(d), as amended in P.L. 101-527	Discretionary; Competitive	Age: None Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To support projects that demonstrate the effectiveness of community- based coalitions to have a potential impact on improving the health sta- tus of a targeted minority population by conducting or coordinating health promotion and disease risk reduction intervention activities.	Joan Jacobs 301-594-0769
Minority HIV Education/ Prevention Demonstration Pro- gram	PHS/OASH Office of Minority Health	Public Health Service Act, Section 1707(d)(1), as amended in P.L. 101-527	Discretionary; Competitive	Age: None Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To demonstrate the effectiveness of education/prevention strategies de- signed for racial/ethnic minority populations which will help to eliminate or reduce the risk for acquiring or transmitting HIV and other health problems acquired and/or transmitted via similar risk behaviors.	John Walker 301-594-0769

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS							
Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Consortium for Practicum and Research on Minority Males/ Minority Males Consortium on Violence Prevention Programs	PHS/OASH Office of Minority Health	Public Health Service Act, Title III, Section 1707 (d) (1)		Age: all Income: all Special: Minority Males	Not Available	To design model family and community support programs to help prevent violence among minority males. Under this cooperative agreement, a 16-member consortium of HBCUs will support the development of on-campus Family Life Centers that will organize "town and gown" initiatives aimed at changing behavioral patterns and environmental influences that lead to violence within the community. Each center is required to assess local community resources for violence prevention projects; design and implement educational interventions addressing interpersonal family violence; and design and implement a project to identify students from dysfunctional families and support them with coping strategies.	Michael Douglas 301-443-9923
Population Research and Voluntary Family Planning Programs	PHS/OASH Office for Population Affairs/Office of Family Planning	Public Health Service Act, Title X	Discretionary; Competitive	Age: None Income: Services are available to all persons regardless of income, but priority is given to persons from low-income families Special: None	Not Available	To make grants to and enter into contracts with public and non-profit private organizations to (1) provide family planning service programs, (2) train personnel to carry out family planning service programs, and (3) conduct research on family planning service delivery improvement. The program supports provision of family planning information and educational materials through a family planning clearinghouse and support special projects.	Evelyn Kappeler 301-594-4000
Mental Health Services for Children	PHS/SAMHSA Center for Mental Health Services	Public Health Service Act, Section 561	Discretionary; Competitive FY 1995: \$60,000	Age: Up to 22 Income: None Special: Demonstrated lack of ability to perform in family, school or community and having needs in two or more community agencies (e.g. mental health, substance abuse, health). A mental or emotional disorder diagnosable under DSM-III-R (or other classification used by the State) must be present; disability must be present for at least 1 year or be expected to last more than 1 year.	Not Available	To support community-based services for children and adolescents with severe emotional, behavioral or mental disorders. Families participate in development of the child's individual services plan.	Judith Katz-Leavy 301-443-1333

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS

Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Community Support Program (includes the Child, Adolescent, and Family Systems Development and Planning program - formerly the Child and Adolescent Service System Program - CASSP)	PHS/SAMHSA Center for Mental Health Services	Public Health Service Act, Section 520A(e)	Discretionary; Competitive	Age: Up to 22 Income: None Special: For CASSP, demonstrated lack of ability to perform in family, school or community and having needs in two or more community agencies (e.g. mental health, substance abuse, health). A mental or emotional disorder diagnosable under DSM-III-R (or other classification used by the State) must be present; disability must be present for at least 1 year or be expected to last more than 1 year.	Not Available	To improve the housing, treatment and support needs of adults with severe mental illness living in communities who experience difficulty in carrying out daily living activities. CASSP provides leadership to improve systems of care for children and adolescents and their families with or at risk for developing severe mental, behavioral or emotional disorders.	Velva Spriggs 301-443-1333
State Comprehensive Mental Health Planning Program- Mental Health Block Grants	PHS/SAMHSA Center for Mental Health Services/ Division of State and Community Systems Development	Public Health Service Act, Sections 1911-1920	Formula Grant (amount depends on the block grant)	Age: None Income: None Special: Seriously mentally ill adults and children receiving community mental health services in the public sector	Not Available	To develop and implement State Mental Health Plans (required by the Mental Health Block Grant) for community-based services for long-term seriously mentally ill adults and emotionally disturbed children and adults.	Carol Bush 301-443-4257
Protection and Advocacy Program	PHS/SAMHSA Center for Mental Health Services	P.L. 99-319, reauthorized P.L. 100-509, 1988, reauthorized P.L. 102-173, 1991	Formula Grant; Non-competitive	Age: None Income: None Special: Individuals with mental illness who are residents of facilities providing care or treatment, including persons who are in jails and who are in the process of being transferred to such facilities	Age 0-20, 2,850	To ensure that the rights of individuals with mental illness are protected through activities to enforce Federal and State statutes the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights for mental health patients concerning provision of appropriate treatment and services. The program helps States operate a protection and advocacy system for mentally ill individuals.	Natalie Reatig 301-443-3667

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS							
Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH)	PHS/SAMHSA Center for Mental Health Services	P.L. 101-645, Stewart McKinney Homeless Assistance Amendments Act of 1990 (Currently operating under continuing resolution for FY 1995)	Formula Grant	Age: None Income: None Special: The primary focus of grant applications received from the States is the adult, severely mentally ill population who are homeless; Youth who are seriously emotionally disturbed and homeless or at risk of homelessness would be included.	FY 1993: Ages 0-13, 860 Ages 13-17, 911	To provide services to individuals who suffer from serious mental illness or co-occurring serious mental illness and substance use disorders, and who are homeless or at imminent risk of becoming homeless.	Jean Hochron 301-443-3706
Community Partnership Demonstration Program	PHS/SAMHSA Center for Substance Abuse Prevention	Public Health Service Act, Section 516	Discretionary; Competitive	Age: 0-21 Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To establish effective community coalitions of organizations representing parents, schools, academia, business, industry, and professional organizations in the planning and implementation of comprehensive prevention programs for substance abuse.	Ruth Sanchez-Way 301-443-0369
Pregnant, Post-Partum Women and their Infants Demonstration Grant Program	PHS/SAMHSA Center for Substance Abuse Prevention	Public Health Service Act, Section 509	Discretionary; Competitive	Age: all women of childbearing-age and children 0-3. Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To increase awareness of the risks of alcohol and other drug use during pregnancy among all women of childbearing age with particular emphasis given to low-income substance abusing women through prevention/intervention grants.	Ulonda Shamwell 301-443-4564
Model Comprehensive Drug Abuse Treatment for Criminal Justice Populations	PHS/SAMHSA Center for Substance Abuse Treatment	Public Health Service Act, Section 510	Discretionary	Age: None Income: None Special: Criminal Justice Populations	Not Available	To improve drug treatment outcomes for incarcerated and other persons involved with the criminal justice system and reduce the frequency with which these populations interact with the criminal justice system and/or engage in criminal behavior because of their addictive disorders.	Steven Shapiro 301-443-6533

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS

Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Model Comprehensive Drug Treatment for Critical Populations	PHS/SAMHSA Center for Substance Abuse Treatment	Public Health Service Act, Section 510	Discretionary	Age: 10-18 Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To improve drug treatment outcomes for a variety of specific populations, including adolescents. The goal of the program is to provide substance abuse treatment services that improve physical, emotional, and social functioning; increase educational levels and vocational development; and reduce relapse rates.	Janice Berger 301-443-6533
HIV/AIDS Community Based Outreach and Intervention Demonstration Program	PHS/SAMHSA Center for Substance Abuse Treatment	Public Health Service Act, Section 510	Discretionary; Competitive	Age: 0-21 Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To seek out chronic, hardcore injecting drug users and their sex and/or needle sharing partner(s) in order to: 1) Provide community-based, peer outreach services to encourage entry and facilitate access to substance abuse treatment; 2) Make available same day pre-test HIV counseling and testing, medical diagnostic testing for STDs and T.B.; 3) Provide comprehensive hard reduction services, linkages and referral follow-up for primary medical care, social services and drug treatment.	Warren Hewitt 301-443-8160
Drug Abuse Campus Treatment Demonstration Projects	PHS/SAMHSA Center for Substance Abuse Treatment	Public Health Service Act, Section 510	Discretionary; Competitive	Age: 13-17 Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To establish treatment "campuses" where substance abusers can access a variety of needed health and social services within one facility. Program goals are to (1) enhance treatment capacity, (2) improve quality of treatment, and (3) create a controlled environment for assessment and evaluation of treatment services.	Dr. Joyce Johnson 301-443-7745
Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant	PHS/SAMHSA Center for Substance Abuse Treatment/ Division of State Programs	Public Health Service Act, Section 1921	Formula Grant	Age: None Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To provide funds to States to support substance abuse prevention, treatment and rehabilitation services.	Dr. James Sayers 301-443-3820
Target Cities	PHS/SAMHSA Center for Substance Abuse Treatment	Public Health Service Act, Section 510	Discretionary; Cooperative Agreement	Age: 0-18 Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To furnish a full range of substance abuse treatment and related health and human services, improve patient retention and reduce relapse, and improve staff retention and quality. Establishment of central intake, assessment and referral systems are mandatory components of the program.	Dr. Joyce Johnson 301-443-7745

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS							
Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Model Comprehensive Drug Treatment for Critical Populations	PHS/SAMHSA Center for Substance Abuse Treatment	Public Health Service Act, Section 510	Discretionary	Age: 10-18 Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To improve drug treatment outcomes for a variety of specific populations, including adolescents. The goal of the program is to provide substance abuse treatment services that improve physical, emotional, and social functioning; increase educational levels and vocational development; and reduce relapse rates.	Janice Berger 301-443-6533
HIV/AIDS Community Based Outreach and Intervention Demonstration Program	PHS/SAMHSA Center for Substance Abuse Treatment	Public Health Service Act, Section 510	Discretionary; Competitive	Age: 0-21 Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To seek out chronic, hardcore injecting drug users and their sex and/or needle sharing partner(s) in order to: 1) Provide community-based, peer outreach services to encourage entry and facilitate access to substance abuse treatment; 2) Make available same day pre-test HIV counseling and testing, medical diagnostic testing for STDs and T.B.; 3) Provide comprehensive hard reduction services, linkages and referral follow-up for primary medical care, social services and drug treatment.	Warren Hewitt 301-443-8160
Drug Abuse Campus Treatment Demonstration Projects	PHS/SAMHSA Center for Substance Abuse Treatment	Public Health Service Act, Section 510	Discretionary; Competitive	Age: 13-17 Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To establish treatment "campuses" where substance abusers can access a variety of needed health and social services within one facility. Program goals are to (1) enhance treatment capacity, (2) improve quality of treatment, and (3) create a controlled environment for assessment and evaluation of treatment services.	Dr. Joyce Johnson 301-443-7745
Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant	PHS/SAMHSA Center for Substance Abuse Treatment/ Division of State Programs	Public Health Service Act, Section 1921	Formula Grant	Age: None Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To provide funds to States to support substance abuse prevention, treatment and rehabilitation services.	Dr. James Sayers 301-443-3820
Target Cities	PHS/SAMHSA Center for Substance Abuse Treatment	Public Health Service Act, Section 510	Discretionary; Cooperative Agreement	Age: 0-18 Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To furnish a full range of substance abuse treatment and related health and human services, improve patient retention and reduce relapse, and improve staff retention and quality. Establishment of central intake, assessment and referral systems are mandatory components of the program.	Dr. Joyce Johnson 301-443-7745

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS

Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
Clinical Training	PHS/SAMHSA/Ce nter for Mental Health Services	PHS Act, Section 303	Discretionary: FY 1995: \$2,451,000	Age: None Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To educate individuals for careers in public mental health services, generate human resource development programs in State mental health systems, increase the participation of underrepresented racial/ethnic minority and disadvantaged students in mental health professions, and train personnel to deliver services to specifically designated undeserved areas and priority populations.	Paul Wohlford 301-443-3503
Mental Health Care Provider Education in HIV/AIDS	PHS/SAMHSA/Ce nter for Mental Health Services	PHS Act, Section 520B	Discretionary	Age: None Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To educate mental health care providers to address the neuropsychiatric and psychosocial aspects of HIV spectrum infection. Trainees include traditional mental health care provider groups and nontraditional mental health providers, such as clergy, police, and alternative health care site providers.	Martha Ann Carey, Ph.D. 301-443-7817
National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Abuse Information	PHS/SAMHSA/Ce nter for Substance Abuse Prevention	PHS Act, Section 501	Discretionary	Age: 0-21 Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To provide support services for prevention programs around the Nation and to disseminate the latest available knowledge about alcohol and other drug problems and approaches to their solution.	Nelia Nadal 301-443-0377
Residential Treatment Program for Pregnant and Postpartum Women	PHS/SAMHSA/Ce nter for Substance Abuse Treatment	PHS Act, Section 510	Discretionary	Age: 0-12 Income: None Special: None	1600	To provide comprehensive substance abuse treatment in residential settings for pregnant and postpartum women and their children, including housing that permits children to live with their mothers. Programs foster comprehensive services integration through community linkages to provide primary health care; prenatal and postnatal health care; pediatric care; and education and counseling related to AIDS, STDs, domestic violence, sexual abuse, and legal and employment issues.	Maggie Wilmore 301-443-8160
Residential Women and Children's Program	PHS/SAMHSA/Ce nter for Substance Abuse Treatment	PHS Act, Section 510	Discretionary	Age: 1-12 Income: None Special: None	1500	To support comprehensive treatment in residential settings for alcohol and drug dependent women and their children. Programs foster comprehensive services integration, linking primary health care, pediatric care, substance abuse, and mental health services. Emphasis is placed on projects that target racial and ethnic minority women, residents of public housing and the homeless, women in rural areas, and women with infectious diseases.	Maggie Wilmore 301-443-8160

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS

Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
AIDS Linkage Program	PHS/SAMHSA/Ce nter for Substance Abuse Treatment	PHS Act, Section 510	Discretionary	Age: 0-21 Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To help substance abuse programs to develop comprehensive care demonstrations that link AIDS programs to the mental health and primary care system to ensure availability, accessibility and affordability of comprehensive, high-quality treatment for those infected with HIV who are in need of primary health care and ADM services.	Warren Hewitt 301-443-8160
Capacity Expansion Program	PHS/SAMHSA/Ce nter for Substance Abuse Treatment	PHS Act, Section 1971	Discretionary	Age: 0-18 Income: None Special: None	Not Available	To assist States in creating new addiction treatment capacity, targeted toward jurisdictions where there is a gap between the need for and availability of substance abuse treatment services.	Willard Saunders 301-443-3820
SSI-Blind/Disabled Children	SSA/OSSI	Title XVI of the Social Security Act	Entitlement	Age: 0-21 Income/Resources: A child must be needy (i.e., have limited income and resources to be eligible for SSI). The parent's income and resources are also considered if the child is under 18 and lives with the parent(s). Special: Meet either citizenship or permanent residency requirements, be a U.S. resident, and agree to apply for other benefits for which eligible.	847,000	To provide monthly cash payments in accordance with uniform, nationwide eligibility requirements to needy aged, blind, and disabled persons.	Morrisa Tiner 410-965-9882

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS							
Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
SSI Outreach Demonstration Program	SSA/OSSI Division of Program Management, Research and Development (DPMRD)/SSI Outreach Branch	Social Security Act, Section 1110	Discretionary; Cooperative Agreement	Age: 0-21 Income/Resources: A child must be needy (i.e., have limited income and resources to be eligible for SSI). The parent's income and resources are also considered if the child is under 18 and lives the parent(s). Special: Meet either citizenship or permanent residency requirements, be a U.S. resident, and agree to apply for other benefits for which eligible	Not Available	To help SSA develop exemplary service delivery models that will improve access to SSI program benefits and to identify and assist needy individuals in filing for SSI benefits. SSA funds SSI outreach demonstration projects to demonstrate effective, efficient, on-going and transferable approaches for identifying potentially SSI-eligible needy aged, blind, and disabled individuals and to facilitate their applications.	Morrisa Tiner 410-965-9882
OASDI-Child's Benefit	SSA/ODCP PCS	Title II of the Social Security Act	Entitlement	Age: 1) Under 18; 2) a full-time elementary or secondary student under 19; 3) a disabled person 18 or over whose disability began before age 22 Income: None Special: A monthly benefit is paid to an unmarried, natural or adopted, child or eligible stepchild or grandchild of a retired, disabled, or a deceased worker who is fully insured (or was at the time of death). The child (or	3.3 million	To provide monthly benefits to retired and disabled workers and their dependents and to survivors of insured workers.	Sherry Pollack 410-965-7915

DRAFT

SUMMARY OF DHHS YOUTH-RELATED PROGRAMS							
Program	OPDIV/ Admin Unit	Legislative Authority	Funding	Eligibility	Number of Youth Served Last Year	Purpose	Contact
				grandchild) must meet the age requirements listed above; A stepchild must have been living with or receiving one-half support from the worker; A grandchild is eligible for benefits on a grandparent's earnings record (or that of a spouse of such worker) if he/she lived with the grandparent and received at least one-half support from the grandparent in the year before the grandparent became eligible to benefits or died, and the child's parents became disabled or died before the grandparent became entitled or died			

c:\word\youth\matrix\matrix.all- 1/11/95

Administration for Children and Families

The Administration for Children and Families (ACF) Office of Planning, Research and Evaluation (OPRE) funds several research, evaluation and demonstration projects. We received an extensive description of the following:

Research and Evaluation

Teen Parent Demonstration Evaluation From 1986-1991, ACF funded the operation of the Teen Parent Demonstration, a large-scale education-training-employment demonstration initiative for teenage parents on welfare, in two state welfare agencies, Illinois and New Jersey. ACF and ASPE are currently funding a five-year follow-up.

New Mothers' Study Since FY 1988, ACF/OPRE has jointly funded with other government agencies and with private foundations of the research and analysis of the nurse home visitor project in Memphis, Tennessee. Through the New Mothers' Study, first-time pregnant, low-income women were randomly assigned to treatment streams, one of which included weekly home visits by a nurse throughout the period of pregnancy and the next two years following delivery. Approximately 65 percent of the research sample were 18 or younger at enrollment.

Evaluation of the Home Visiting Services Demonstration ACF/OPRE committed FY 1995 funds to enhance the evaluation of the Home Visiting Services Demonstration targeted to teenage parents receiving AFDC. Under the demonstration, which is funded by ACF, state and local welfare agencies are responsible for identifying first-time teenage parents coming onto welfare. This is being done jointly with the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation.

Demonstrations

Comprehensive Services for Teenage Parents on Welfare Beginning in FY 1992, 15 demonstration sites in 14 states were approved for a 24 month period. The goal of this activity was to support the development of programs which provide comprehensive services to meet the personal, physical and social needs of teenage parents on welfare as well as aid the cognitive, physical and emotional development of their children in conjunction with mandatory participation requirements for JOBS activities (i.e., education and employment-related activities).

Home Visiting Services Demonstration In FY 1994 ACF awarded five grants to support a 17-month Feasibility Phase of the demonstration. In FY 1995, ACF selected three of the five sites to continue for an additional two year period of full operations. Under the demonstration first-time teenage parents on welfare are being randomly assigned to one of three groups, a control group which receives the services normally provided through the welfare system and two experimental groups: one in which the teenage parents receive JOBS/employment-related services and weekly home visits by a paraprofessional through the welfare agency and another in which the demonstration activities are provided by a community-based organization under contract to the welfare agency. ACF expects to continue the Home Visiting Services Demonstration grants for an additional 12-month period, through November 1997.

Dissemination of Information

ACF has issued fact sheets and press releases to inform the public about the findings from the Teen Parent Demonstration evaluation (based on two year follow-up period). In addition, press releases have been issued to inform the public regarding the award of funds for new demonstration projects.

ACF/OPRE has sponsored conferences bringing together demonstration project managers and staff to share information across experiences and with ACF and to facilitate dissemination of related research findings to enhance demonstration design and implementation in the local site.

The Office of Community Services funds the Demonstration Partnership Program which authorizes grants to Community Action Agencies and other Community Services Block Grant Eligible Entities for the Development and implementation of new and innovative approaches to increasing the self sufficiency of the poor. This office submitted summaries of all grants from 1989-1994 and highlighted those related to teenage pregnancy. While their sole purpose is not to prevent teenage pregnancy, there have been approximately 20 grants awarded related to youth-at-risk that could include the issue.

The Administration for Children, Youth and Families funds a variety of programs for youth (see attached draft matrix). We will be receiving information on their research and evaluation findings.

Health Care Financing Administration/Medicaid Bureau

In general, adolescents enrolled in Medicaid are entitled to a comprehensive range of preventive, primary, and specialty services encompassed with the Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis, and Treatment (EPSDT) program. EPSDT is a comprehensive health program for Medicaid eligible individuals under age 21.

The Medicaid Bureau has information on how much it spends on family planning services for those aged 20 or younger.

Together with the Health Resources and Services Administration/Maternal and Child Health Bureau the Medicaid Bureau conducted the Bright Futures project which included guidelines for children's health services. The report included adolescent pregnancy prevention.

Medicaid operates as a joint Federal-State program. Each state, using Federal and state funds can develop its own teenage pregnancy prevention initiatives and ways to improve teenage pregnancy outcomes. In addition, several states have been granted waivers for demonstrations to expand family planning services for up to five years for women following a birth. These efforts are being evaluated.

Public Health Service Agencies

Included below is summary information on teenage pregnancy prevention activities from the **Indian Health Service, Health Resources and Services Administration, Office of Population Affairs, National Institutes of Health, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.**

Indian Health Service

The Indian Health Service (IHS) has had a limited role in its ability to be proactive on teenage pregnancy prevention and related issues given the nature of the relationship between the federal government and the sovereign American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) nations. Despite high teenage pregnancy rates many AI/AN nations have not identified this as a high public health priority.

IHS **research and evaluation** has focused on broader contributing issues to teenage pregnancy prevention which includes child abuse and neglect, family violence, teenage behavior patterns (risk factors) and Teen Clinic projects. There does not appear to have been an enhanced interest or focus on teenage pregnancy prevention within IHS during this Administration.

IHS **disseminates information** in a variety of ways including: IHS Primary Care Provider Newsletter, Community Health Representative program, IHS AIDS program, IHS Public Housing program, Teen Health Clinics, and IHS Health Education program which functions as a clearinghouse of information.

IHS has recently only minimally participated in two **local demonstrations** which have addressed teenage pregnancy.

Health Resources and Services Administration

Two Bureaus within the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) address teenage pregnancy prevention. HRSA provided information from the Maternal and Child Health Bureau (MCHB) and the Bureau of Primary Health Care (BPHC) on research projects, dissemination of information, and demonstration projects. Some of the activities listed below are jointly funded by the two Bureaus.

Since FY 1992 MCHB funded 10 **research** projects which address teenage pregnancy related issues. Some are training projects which include a research component. MCHB **disseminates information** through a variety of mechanisms including: six databases, many publications, the National Maternal and Child Health Clearinghouse, National Resource Centers on Adolescent Health, conferences and meetings, and electronic media. Since FY 1992 MCHB has funded 59 **demonstration projects** related to teenage pregnancy prevention.

The BPHC **disseminates information** through publications, technical assistance, and associations. The Healthy Schools, Health Communities is the only **local demonstration** BPHC

is currently funding which addresses teenage pregnancy prevention. This demonstration funds school-based health centers.

Office of Population Affairs

The **Title XX Adolescent Family Life (AFL)** Program, administered by the Office of Population Affairs, supports **research** grants that encourage all applicable scholarly approaches to the study of adolescent family life. Grant awards are made to investigate six areas: 1) influences on adolescent premarital sexual behavior; 2) consequences of adolescent premarital sexual behavior; 3) consequences of adolescent premarital pregnancy; 4) the adoption option for the unmarried adolescent mother; 5) parenting by the unmarried adolescent mother; and 6) adolescent pregnancy services. Awards are for three years and direct costs do not exceed \$100,000. Deadlines for AFL research grants are October 1, February 1, and June 1 of each year. The AFL research grant program was enacted in 1982 and has provided funding for approximately 58 projects related to adolescent health and other youth related issues. In FY 1993 AFL funded four projects.

The **Title X Family Planning Program**, administered by the Office of Population Affairs, supports **research** grants for topics about which greater knowledge is needed as a basis for improving the delivery of family planning services in the United States. Service delivery improvement research projects with a focus on adolescents are invited in ten topical areas: 1) Family planning client behavior; 2) adolescent family planning clients; 3) male family planning clients; 4) targeting of family planning services; 5) clinic personnel behavior; 6) organization and management of family planning services; 7) role of private physician; 8) natural family planning; 9) infertility services; and 10) counseling services. Deadlines for family planning research grants are October 1, February 1, and June 1 of each year. The Family Planning research grant program was enacted in 1970 and has provided funding for more than 30 service delivery improvement projects. In FY 1993 the Family Planning program funded three projects.

The Office of Population Affairs supports a clearinghouse which develops and **disseminates educational and informational material** on adolescent pregnancy prevention, as well as general reproductive health and family planning issues.

The Title XX Adolescent Family Life (AFL) program, administered by the Office of Population Affairs, supports **demonstration projects**: 1) to develop and implement programs designed to prevent adolescent pregnancy and 2) to develop and implement new approaches in the delivery of health, social and educational services to pregnant and parenting adolescents, their infants and their families. The AFL program was enacted in 1981 and has since provided funding support to nearly 200 demonstration projects. In FY 1992 AFL supported 31 local demonstrations.

National Institutes of Health

The National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD) at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) has primary responsibility for research on adolescent sexual behavior and pregnancy-related issues. From FY 1992 to FY 1995 NICHD funded 24 research projects

including both new and continued projects. NICHD also provided a listing of more than 100 research projects funded since FY 1992 by other institutes at NIH on teenage fertility research.

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) is primarily focused on the prevention and/or treatment of substance abuse or mental health problems as opposed to reduction of teenage pregnancy prevention. However, these issues are closely related. SAMHSA operates through three Centers: Center for Mental Health Services, Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, and Center for Substance Abuse Treatment. SAMHSA provided information from each Center on the many relevant research and evaluation and demonstration projects currently underway. SAMHSA disseminates information through a variety of mechanisms including: clearinghouses, resource centers, electronic media, publications and public information/education campaigns.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) provided information on teenage pregnancy prevention activities in several areas: (1) HIV prevention activities related to high-risk sexual behaviors among youth, school health education, (2) STD prevention programs focusing on youth risk behaviors, and (3) teenage pregnancy prevention.

In the area of HIV prevention activities related to high-risk sexual behaviors among youth CDC conducts research and evaluations.

In the area of school health education CDC began in 1994 to conduct evaluations with state and local education agencies on school-based programs designed to reduce sexual risk behaviors that result in teenage pregnancy, HIV, and other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). These evaluations will continue through FY 1996. Another project in this area was initiated in 1993 and is aimed at examining existing intervention research and to provide qualitative and quantitative analyses on a variety of teenage pregnancy prevention related topics. A variety of mechanisms are used to disseminate information in this area, such as: Research to Classroom project, conferences, newsletters and electronic media.

In the area of STD prevention programs focusing on youth risk behaviors CDC conducts research and evaluation on a variety of related topics. Information is disseminated through program announcements, conferences and meetings, professional journals, and other publications. In this area CDC has conducted many local demonstration projects.

In the area of teenage pregnancy prevention CDC disseminates information through the Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report (MMWR), other journals, newsletters and reports, and technical assistance. CDC is currently supporting a local teenage pregnancy prevention demonstration known as the Community Coalition Partnership Program for the Prevention of Teenage Pregnancy. Thirteen coalitions were funded in FY 1994.



U.S. Department of Justice

Office of Justice Programs

Office of Juvenile Justice and
Delinquency Prevention

Office of the Administrator

Washington, D.C. 20531

JAN 25 1996

MEMORANDUM TO: Debbie Fine
Senior Policy Analyst
Domestic Policy Council

THRU: Laurie Robinson
Assistant Attorney General

THRU: Shay Bilchik
Administrator

THRU: Douglas C. Dodge
Director
Special Emphasis Division

FROM: Sharie Cantelon
Program Manager
Special Emphasis Division

SUBJECT: Template and Follow-Up Information for Teen Pregnancy Report

In response to your request, the following provides OJJDP's contribution to the Teen Pregnancy Report in the template format requested:

INFORMATION ON CLEARINGHOUSES

Name of Clearinghouse: Juvenile Justice Clearinghouse

Funding Department, Agency and Program: U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

Target Population: Juvenile and Criminal Justice Professionals, Policymakers, and Service Providers

Specific Types of Information Available on Adolescent Pregnancy: The Clearinghouse offers reference and referral services on topics related to adolescent pregnancy, including information on programs sponsored and supported by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP).

As a component of the National Criminal Justice Reference Service (NCJRS), the Clearinghouse has access to publications, articles, and reports on teenage pregnancy and related topics in the NCJRS library and data base collection. There are currently 200 titles available and they are indexed by key search terms such as teenage pregnancy, pregnancy prevention, research, and program evaluations. The data base is available through DIALOG (File 21), on CD-ROM, and through customized searches by Clearinghouse staff.

The Clearinghouse also has access to information on programs related to teenage pregnancy through Partners Against Violence Network (PAVNET); an online resource via Internet.

Other Areas of Information Available: As the primary source for information on juvenile justice and delinquency prevention, the Clearinghouse provides reference and referral services on all topics related to youth; many which may impact adolescent pregnancy such as truancy, delinquency, and literacy.

Phone Number/Address and Hours of Operation:

Phone: 800-638-8736 (Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.- 7:00 p.m. EST)
FAX: 301-251-5212
BBS: 301-738-8895
E-mail: askncjrs@ncjrs.aspensys.com

Address for Reading Room: 1600 Research Boulevard
Rockville, MD 20850
(Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. EST)

Address for Mail: Box 600
Rockville, MD 20849-6000

INFORMATION ON REPORTS AND SIGNIFICANT PROGRAMS FOR WHICH FUNDS ARE NOT AVAILABLE (Note: All but the Federal Interagency Partnership (FIP) program were initially funded during this Administration. The most recent cycle of funding for FIP occurred during this Administration.)

1. Name of Report or Program: "YWCA Tower Expansion Program"

Years Funded: July 1, 1995 to June 30, 1998

Objective: The Young Women's Christian Association of the National Capital Area is a nonprofit women's membership organization which seeks to empower the lives of women and families in the Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Area.

Types of Activities Funded: 1) Completion of a Comprehensive Crisis Intervention Assessment to evaluate individual and family needs of each girl, 2) establishment of a Tower Hotline to facilitate relationships between families, residents, and former residents in need of intervention

and counseling services; 3) providing pre-vocational training through the Harrison Center of Career Education; 4) providing training on substance abuse issues; 5) providing life management and personal skills training; 6) providing parenting classes and support groups, establishing a mentorship program; and 7) establishing a consolidated case management system.

Under the parenting classes element of the program, the YWCA offers a Preventive Health Workshop that provides training that includes information on how to prevent unwanted pregnancies; sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV and AIDS; and the various birth control methods available. The social worker also will provide assistance in a wide range of other areas including nutrition, hygiene, prenatal care, and substance abuse education and prevention.

Name of Funding Department and Organizational Unit: U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees: The Young Women's Christian Association of the National Capital Area was awarded this OJJDP grant as a result of the Congressionally mandated competitive process.

Grants Awarded: One grant in the amount of \$100,000

Significant Results/Findings/or Lessons: This program is in process.

2. **Name of Report or Program:** "Practical and Cultural Education Center for Girls, Inc., (P.A.C.E.)"

Years Funded: August 1, 1994 to July 31, 1996

Objective: P.A.C.E.'s goal is to improve the quality of life for at-risk girls between the ages of twelve and eighteen. To promote and enable these girls to further their education; build self esteem; and develop personal, social and family relationship skills thereby becoming productive citizens through responsible decision making.

Types of Activities Funded: 1) Providing accredited high school completion and basic skills education; 2) Developing and implementing a career placement plan; 3) Preventing substance abuse through education and counseling; 4) preventing teenage pregnancies; 5) teaching cultural awareness; 6) enabling young women to choose a safe environment free from violence and abuse; 7) teaching responsible health choices; and 8) encouraging involvement and volunteerism in the community.

P.A.C.E. programs are operational in Florida at Pensacola, Tallahassee, Jacksonville, Orlando, Bradenton, Ft. Lauderdale and Miami.

Name of Funding Department and Organizational Unit: U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees: Girls, Inc., was awarded this OJJDP grant as a result of the Congressionally mandated competitive process.

Grants Awarded: Two grants, one each of two fiscal years, for a total amount of \$300,000

Significant Results/Findings/or Lessons: Program is in progress.

3. **Name of Report or Program:** Cities In School, Inc. "Federal Interagency Partnership"

Years Funded: April 16, 1994 to August 31, 1996

Objective: The *Federal Interagency Partnership* program, implemented by Cities In Schools, Inc. (CIS), reduces school dropout rates and school-related violence by mobilizing and coordinating public and private sector resources within a given community and focusing the communities' efforts and resources on the schoolhouse.

Types of Activities Funded: CIS, Inc. provides training and technical assistance to States and local communities, enabling them to adapt and implement the CIS model. The model brings social, employment, mental health, drug prevention, entrepreneurship, and other resources to high-risk youth and their families at the school level. The goal of the program is to create and support local programs with the capacity to serve 150,000 students and their families, and positively impact an additional 600,000 young people annually by September 30, 1996. Also, CIS, Inc., is fostering working relationships between the local CIS programs, the National Network, and Federal partners of CIS, Inc., to strategically apply available state, Federal, and local private and public resources to improve the quality and expand the capacity of local CIS programs.

CIS, Inc., activities contribute to the healthy development of young people, and CIS, Inc., supports local program efforts to join with families, schools, community agencies and religious organizations in maximizing each student's potential. This requires providing each young person with the opportunity to maintain a balanced lifestyle and a purposeful direction. CIS endorses a Comprehensive School Health approach to adolescent development. This includes a holistic focus on behaviors that promote health and wellness; prevent specific diseases, disorders and injury; prevent high risk social behaviors; intervene to assist youth who are in need; and help support those who are already exhibiting special health care needs. It includes providing programs that promote positive health and safety behaviors, and ensuring a supportive and healthy environment that nurtures academic growth and development.

Name of Funding Department and Organizational Unit: U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees: The grant to Cities In Schools, Inc., is continuation funding in support of their program.

Grants Awarded: Two grants, one each of two fiscal years, for a total amount of \$1,277,000. These funds represent funding support from the Departments of Justice, Commerce and Health and Human Services, with OJJDP as the lead grantor agency.

Significant Results/Findings/or Lessons: This program is in process.

4. **Name of Report or Program:** “Program to Promote Alternative Programs for Female Juvenile Offenders”

Years Funded: August 1, 1995 to July 31, 1996

Objective: The grantee, Cook County Juvenile Temporary Detention Center, is working to develop a comprehensive strategy to promote systemic change and alternative community-based services to adjudicated female juvenile offenders in Cook County, Illinois and to enable them to become productive members of their communities and avoid further involvement in the juvenile justice system.

Types of Activities Funded: 1) Assessing the juvenile justice system in Cook County; 2) assessing the alternative services available to adjudicated female juvenile offenders in Cook County; 3) refining the definition of the Cook County female juvenile offender population; 4) developing a strategy to promote systemic change and a shift in attitudes in the Cook County juvenile justice system about handling female juvenile offenders and alternative sentencing/sanctions; 5) developing gender-specific programs for female juvenile offenders that addresses education, life management and personal growth skills, physical and mental health care and counseling, parenting skills, job training and skills, community service; 6) preparing an implementation plan; developing a means of evaluating both the planning process and the programs designed; and 7) developing a plan for securing funding support from both public and private community organizations.

Name of Funding Department and Organizational Unit: U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees: Cook County Juvenile Temporary Detention Center was awarded this OJJDP grant as a result of the Congressionally mandated competitive process.

Grants Awarded: One grant in the amount of \$100,000.

Significant Results/Findings/or Lessons: Program is in progress.

5. Name of Report or Program: “SafeFutures”

Years Funded: October 1, 1995 to September 30, 2000

Objective: The SafeFutures community-wide approach will prevent and control juvenile violence and delinquency in targeted communities by: a) reducing risk factors for delinquency and increasing protective factors; b) providing a continuum of services for juveniles at risk of delinquency with appropriate immediate interventions for juvenile offenders; and c) developing a full range of graduated sanctions designed to hold delinquent youth accountable to the victim and the community, to ensure community safety, and to provide appropriate treatment and rehabilitation services.

Types of Activities Funded: 1) The SafeFutures Partnership will facilitate systems reform and linkages among the juvenile justice, education, social service and mental health systems that will improve access to services for families and youth; 2) increase the number of youth/families that receive culturally relevant and gender specific case management services and therefore are properly assessed and linked to needed support services; 3) increase the availability of culturally appropriate, neighborhood and school based before/after school and summer programs for youth ages 5 to 14 in the target neighborhoods; and 4) increase parents’ knowledge of and access to the juvenile justice system, social, health and education services, through a variety of parent education and intensive family support services.

The SafeFutures program will include up to nine components: Serious, Violent, and Chronic Juvenile Offender Program Development; Program to Promote Continuum of Care Services for At-Risk and Delinquent Girls; After School Programs; Juvenile Mentoring Program; Family Strengthening and Support; Mental Health Services for At-Risk and Adjudicated Youth; Delinquency Prevention Program; A Comprehensive Community-wide Approach to Gang-Free Schools and Communities and Community-Based Gang Intervention; and Bethesda Day Treatment Center Services.

Name of Funding Department and Organizational Unit: U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees: The following jurisdictions were awarded this OJJDP grant as a result of the Congressionally mandated competitive process: Contra Costa County, California; Imperial County, California; Boston, Massachusetts; St. Louis, Missouri; Seattle, Washington; and Fort Belknap Indian Community in Harlem, Montana.

Grants Awarded: Each jurisdiction, with the exception of Fort Belknap, has received it’s first year award of \$1,410,000. Fort Belknap received its requested first-year award amount of \$900,000.

Significant Results/Findings/or Lessons: This program is in process.

6. **Name of Report or Program:** "Training and Technical Assistance for Family-Strengthening Programs"

Years Funded: October 1, 1995 to September 30, 1996, Year One of an anticipated three-year project period

Objective: To increase and enhance family strengthening programs nationwide by disseminating information on model family strengthening approaches, providing training and technical assistance on implementation barriers and issues, and helping communities to select and evaluate family programs. As too-early childbearing is associated with several undesirable outcomes -- school dropout, delinquency, alcohol/substance abuse, life-long poverty -- that family strengthening programs seek to ameliorate, teen pregnancy prevention is an outcome of successful family strengthening programs.

Types of Activities Funded: This project will examine the research literature on family strengthening program models, conduct a search for exemplary family strengthening practices and review evaluation data on these models and practices to select those family strengthening approaches that are most effective and replicable. The project will widely disseminate those findings nationwide through a variety of vehicles including one-page fact sheets, newsletters and the WWW. It will also develop training and TA manuals and reference material in conjunction with its provision of training and technical assistance to selected communities in family strengthening program model development and improvement.

Name of Funding Department and Organizational Unit: The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention within the Office of Justice Programs, Department of Justice.

Funding Flow and Eligible Grantees: The funds for this project were provided through OJJDP's discretionary grants funds in a competitive solicitation open to all public and private agencies with demonstrated expertise in providing training and technical assistance in family strengthening.

Grants Awarded: An FY95 award of \$250,000 was made for a single year to the University of Utah's Department of Health and Education to carry out this project.

Significant Results: The project is in its initial stages, having begun October 1, 1995.

cc: John Schmidt
Associate Attorney General

Reggie Robinson
Deputy Assistant Attorney General
Office of Justice Programs

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510



RECYCLED

M. de card

Title X

Title XX

CDC

Education

Adult Education Grants
School to Work