Fiscal Year 2013 Budget Recommendations

Teen Pregnancy Prevention, DPH 4530-9000

FY 2009 Budget	FY 2012 Budget	H2 FY 2013	House FY 2013	Senate FY 2013	FY 2013 Conference Committee Recommendation
$4.1 M	$2.38 M 41% reduction from FY09	$2.28 M 44% reduction from FY09	$2.38 M 41% reduction from FY09	$2.54 M: Added $158,506, $150,000 of which for new program evaluation	**Adopt Senate Proposal** Fund at $2.54 M

- This program funds community-based, science-based sex education curriculum proven to reduce teen pregnancy.
- Reductions in teen childbearing saved Massachusetts taxpayers **$231 million** in one year alone.[1]
- 26% of youth who drop out of high school each year cite teen parenthood as a leading reason why they left school.[2]

Young Parents Program, part of Employment Services Program DTA 4401-1000

FY 2009 Budget	FY 2012 Budget	H2 FY 2013	House FY 2013	Senate FY 2013	FY 2013 Conference Committee Recommendation
$27.7 M $4.6 M for YPP	$7.1 M $3.1 M for YPP	$7.1 M No programs specified	$8.1 M Level funding language for YPP	$3.95 M Includes $3.1 M for YPP - $117.494 ***less than*** FY12 expenditure	**Adopt House Proposal** Fund account at $8.1 M and include level funding language for YPP

- YPP participants who completed their GED in FY11 will save the state **$96 M** over their lifetimes.[3]
- YPP is the only state funded education and workforce development program designed for parenting teens.
- 95% of YPP students attained a GED, started a job, entered community college, began skills training and/or made progress towards passing the GED in FY11.[4]

Teen Living Shelter Program, DTA 4403-2119

FY 2009 Budget	FY 2012 Budget	H2 FY 2013	House FY 2013	Senate FY 2013	FY 2013 Conference Committee Recommendation
$6.9 M	$6.6 M	$7.7 M	$7.7 M	$8.08 M Due to provider rate increases, ***falls $388,599 short*** of maintenance level	**Fund at full $8.47 M needed to maintenance level fund**

- TLP participants are mothers 19-and-younger who typically have histories of trauma, abuse and neglect, lack support from family and friends and now find themselves with no safe home to turn to.
- Since FY09, TLP has experienced detrimental budget cuts, yet other family shelter has been protected.
- TLP demand steadily surpasses capacity. The waitlist is more than 70 teen parents.[5]

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[1] National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unintended Pregnancy (2011). *Counting It Up: The Public Costs of Teen Childbearing in Massachusetts in 2008.* Washington, D.C.
[2] The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation (2006). *The Silent Epidemic: Perspectives of High School Dropouts*. Seattle, WA.
[3] Center for Labor Market Studies, Northeastern University (2011) *The Fiscal Returns to Completing High School and Additional Years of Schooling Beyond High School in the U.S. and Massachusetts.* PowerPoint. The mean lifetime net fiscal savings in the taxes paid of an individual who graduates or attains a GED versus the costs of governmental benefits received and incarceration of an individual who drops out in Massachusetts is $467,023. When this statistic is applied to the 205 youth who attained their GED or High School Diploma through the YPP program in FY 2011, the lifetime savings is $96 million.
[4] FY 2011 YPP outcomes data
[5] DCF waitlist data, April, 2012

Teen Parent Child Care
Part of TANF Related Child Care EEC 3000-4050

FY 2009 Budget	FY 2012 Budget	H2 FY 2013	House FY 2013	Senate FY 2013	FY 2013 Conference Committee Recommendation
$197.7 M Language assured access for teen parents in school/job training	$132.5 M Amount for TPCC not specified	$434.7 M Consolidated with 3000-4060 and 3000-3050, representing overall cut of approx. $8 M	$125.5 M	$125.5 M	**Adopt House Proposal** Include language allowing EEC to transfer funds between 3000-4050 and 3000-4060

Part of Income Eligible Child Care EEC 3000-4060

FY 2009 Budget	FY 2012 Budget	H2 FY 2013	House FY 2013	Senate FY 2013	FY 2013 Conference Committee Recommendation
$213.6 M Language ensured access to care for teen parents at risk of becoming eligible for TAFDC	$232.9 M TPCC contract slots cut 9%	$434.7 M Consolidated with 3000-4050 and 3000-3050, representing overall cut of approx. $8 M	$231.9 M	$231.4 M	**Adopt House Proposal** Fund at $231.9 M Include language allowing EEC to transfer funds between 3000-4050 and 3000-4060

- Without access to child care, we push teen parents out of school and deny the resources them they need to support their families.

Young Parent Support Program, Part of Services for Children and Families DCF 4800-0038

FY 2009 Budget	FY 2012 Budget	H2 FY 2013	House FY 2013	Senate FY 2013	FY 2013 Conference Committee Recommendation
$313.8 M $2.3 M specified for YPS	$242.8 M YPS funded at $2 M, but funding amount was per DCF's discretion	$248.2	$248.1 M FY12 language included: requires DCF to fund YPS, but has no specified amount	$246.6 M FY12 language included: requires DCF to fund YPS, but has no specified amount	**Adopt House Proposal** Fund at $248.1 overall

- YPS helps the most at risk young parents with mental health, trauma, homelessness and domestic violence challenges access the services they need to meet their responsibilities as parents, students and employees.

Healthy Families, part of EEC 3000-7000

FY 2009 Budget	FY 2012 Budget	H2 FY 2013	House FY 2013	Senate FY 2013	FY 2013 Conference Committee Recommendation
$13.2 M	$10.5 M	$10.4 M	$10.5 M	$10.4 M	**Adopt House Proposal**

- Healthy Families is the only teen parent program that provides home visiting, prenatal and postnatal care services.

School-Based Health Centers, DPH 4590-0250

FY 2009 Budget	FY 2012 Budget	H2 FY 2013	House FY 2013	Senate FY 2013	FY 2013 Conference Committee Recommendation
$17.5 M	$11.6 M	$11.1 M	$11.3 M	$11.6 M	**Adopt Senate Version**

- School-based health centers are located in schools and increase access to reproductive, physical and mental health care.

The Massachusetts Alliance on Teen Pregnancy is not funded from these line items.
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