

Calhoun County Health Department Taking Pride in Prevention Program Fact Sheet

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The Taking Pride in Prevention (TPIP) program is federally funded through the State Personal Responsibility Education Program (PREP). TPIP educates adolescents on both abstinence and contraception through the implementation of evidence-based programs, along with addressing these three adulthood preparation subjects:

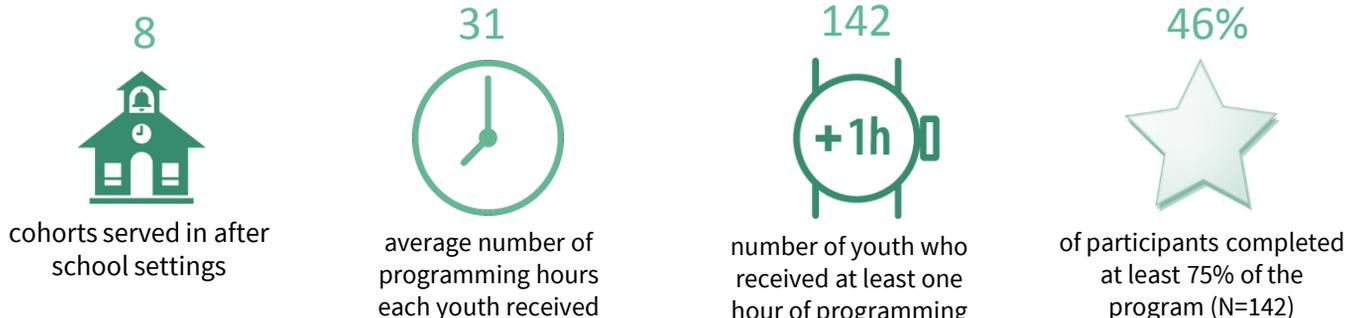
- 1** → healthy relationships
- 2** → parent-child communication
- 3** → adolescent development

The program uses evaluation to learn if it is reaching its goals and objectives. For the evaluation, Calhoun County Health Department (CCHD) tracked participation in the program and hours of programming each youth received. CCHD also asked youth to take a state and federal survey before the program started and after it ended. Only youth who received at least one session of programming (n=142), and only youth who took both surveys at each time period and completed more than 50% of the survey questions (n=35), are represented in these programming and outcome results.

PARTICIPATION IN THE TPIP PROGRAM

Teen Outreach Program

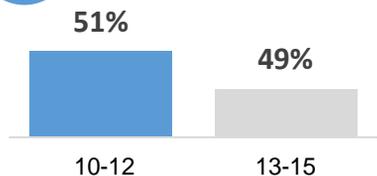
evidence-based program model used to deliver TPIP programming



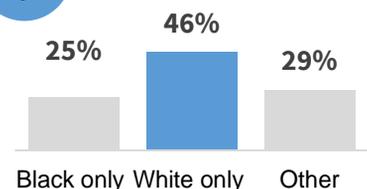
YOUTH IN THE TPIP PROGRAM: DEMOGRAPHICS

66% female
34% male

 The majority of TPIP youth were 10 to 12 years old.

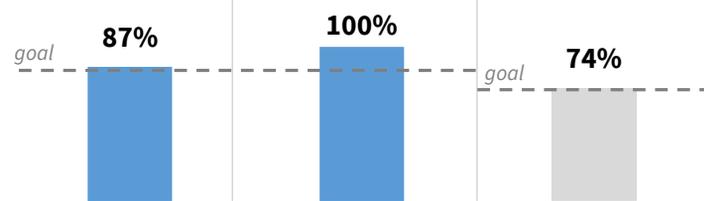


 Almost half of TPIP youth were **White**.



TPIP Youth Objective Outcomes

After completing the TPIP program...



Objective 1

Goal: 85% of youth served will report that they are more knowledgeable about behaviors that increase the risk of pregnancy and STIs and that they have the communication and negotiation skills to avoid risky situations

Objective 2

Goal: 85% of youth served will report that they intend to abstain from intercourse, or, if they do not plan to abstain from sexual intercourse, will utilize condoms/contraception to prevent pregnancy and STIs/HIV

Objective 3

Goal: 75% of youth served will report that they are more likely to remain abstinent, or, if they are actively engaging in sexual intercourse, will consistently use condoms and contraception, than they were prior to programming

WHAT DID YOUTH THINK ABOUT THE TPIP PROGRAM?



were interested in the program sessions and classes most or all of the time



felt the material presented in the program was clear most or all of the time



felt the discussions or activities helped them learn program lessons most or all of the time



said they had a chance to ask questions about topics or issues most or all of the time

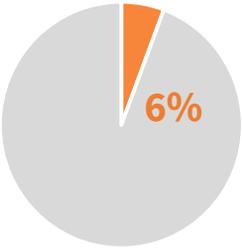
Almost all youth said the program was helpful in **connecting them to community resources**



TPIP: PROMOTING HEALTHY BEHAVIORS

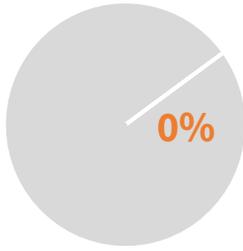
Risky sexual behaviors can result in a number of negative consequences. It is necessary to understand the associated risk and protective factors in order to appropriately implement prevention efforts. Identifying these factors can help effectively guide teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted infection prevention program planning and implementation by focusing on the specific and varied needs of youth in the community. The following facts represent youth (n=35) responses at the end of the program.

RISK FACTORS



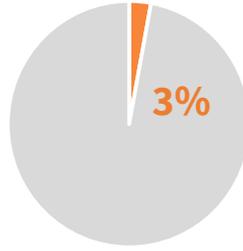
Sexually active

Few youth reported they had ever engaged in sexual activity.



Used drugs and/or alcohol

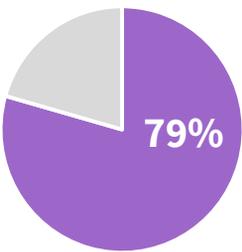
Of those youth, none had used drugs or alcohol the last time they were sexually active.



Sexual intercourse active

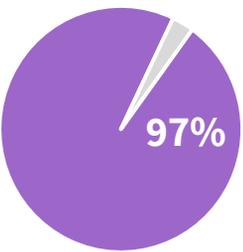
Of all TPIP youth, 3% reported they had ever had sexual intercourse.

PROTECTIVE FACTORS



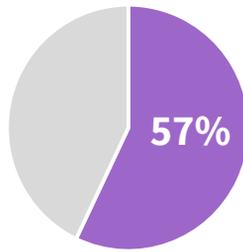
Would feel comfortable talking to their partner

Most youth said they would likely feel comfortable talking to their partner about using condoms or contraception.



Would use condoms to prevent STIs or HIV/AIDS

Almost all youth agreed they would use condoms or other barrier methods to prevent STIs or HIV/AIDS.



Were likely to talk to parents

A majority of youth were likely to talk to their parents or guardians about contraception.

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