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MOAPPP's mission is to **strengthen policies and programs** related to adolescent pregnancy prevention, adolescent pregnancy care and adolescent parenting in Minnesota.

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Dear Friends,

Thank you for your continued involvement and support of MOAPPP. This annual report of MOAPPP's work in 2001-2002 reflects our many partnerships that have made a difference for young people throughout Minnesota. While we celebrate the good work that has led to declining teen pregnancy rates, we need to continue to rally together to do a more effective job of preventing the more than 20 teen pregnancies that occur every day in Minnesota.

We need to help our young people build "ladders of hope," as Gloria Lewis, the Director of the Minnesota Department of Health's Office of Minority and Multi-Cultural Health, recommended at MOAPPP's 11<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference in April 2002. We are pleased to share some of the ways that MOAPPP has worked with you during the past year to create communities that offer young people hope for their future, and programs and policies that reflect the reality of their lives.

We hope you will celebrate your own efforts as well as the successes of the programs reflected in this year's annual report. Your partnership with us makes all the difference. Your belief in the need for MOAPPP's services has been key to increasing our capacity to address the challenging issues of teen pregnancy prevention and teen parenting. We are honored to have your support as donors, advisors, board and committee members, and partners.

In appreciation,

Nancy Nelson  
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Lynn Brofman  
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*"MOAPPP's work on a Task Force with other state and local agencies to develop the 2002 State Plan for Teen Pregnancy Prevention and Parenting was exemplary in moving our state prevention efforts forward."*

**Karen Carlson, Assistant Commissioner, Minnesota Department of Children, Families and Learning**

**surrounding  
our youth with hope**

Young people with hope for a bright future make life choices that help their dreams become reality. All of us are challenged to find new ways to reach young people that speak to the diverse values, experiences and cultures within our communities. The staff, board and volunteers at MOAPPP work to create partnerships that build on our collective strength and commitment to the youth and families we serve.

**moappp creates circles of hope through...**

**community involvement**

Public health officials and community members, concerned about the increasing rates of teen pregnancies and births in Nobles and Rock Counties, initiated a public awareness campaign, with MOAPPP's assistance, to educate teens and parents during Teen Pregnancy Prevention Month in May 2002.

Focus groups identified key messages for parents and other caring adults to be used during the awareness campaign. The community agreed that parents are responsible for playing a critical role in educating teens about sexual health, answering questions honestly and accurately, and teaching teens how to make good decisions.

MOAPPP will continue to support Nobles-Rock Public Health Service's efforts to expand teen pregnancy prevention initiatives, including: working with youth to develop positive and effective messages about teen pregnancy, organizing a Latino community forum, and implementing a Let's Talk Month campaign during October.

**youth voices**

*Untitled Identities*, a unique collaboration between Saint Paul's Penumbra Theatre Company and MOAPPP, is a creative performance piece to encourage reflection and discussion about tough issues among adolescents and adults. This fast-paced, multi-media performance deals with



*"We look to MOAPPP for expertise on research-based strategies. MOAPPP can work with us to figure out which strategies fit our community."*

**Bonnie Frederickson, Public Health Director, Nobles-Rock Public Health Service**

issues of identity, gender, sexuality and decision-making, and was designed for presentation in schools, community groups and faith-based organizations around the state. The piece targets adolescents in grades 6 through 12, their parents and other caring adults.

MOAPPP connected Penumbra Theatre directors with many teens, including peer educators and teen parents to ensure the language and the issues of the performance piece would resonate with teen audiences.

Premiered at MOAPPP's Annual Conference in April 2002, the piece received an enthusiastic standing ovation. After a performance for teens at the Penumbra Theatre, one teen remarked, "This is the first time I have seen a performance that spoke my language and dealt with things I face every day."

MOAPPP staff served as a consultant during the development of the piece and a discussion guide to enhance the learning opportunities provided by the performance. The partnership was made possible with financial support from a Saint Paul Foundation Pan African Community Endowment grant.





## educator, provider and parent support

Each October, MOAPPP coordinates a statewide celebration of **“Let’s Talk Month”** to emphasize parents’ unique opportunity to convey information, as well as share with their children their values, beliefs, and family expectations. Youth who learn the facts about healthy sexuality from their parents are more likely to delay sexual experiences. Parents are looking for help in communicating effectively about sexual health with their children.

*“The research, statistics and experiences of MOAPPP staff have been instrumental in assisting us in carrying out our mission.”*

**Deborah Johnson-Schad, Executive Director, Project SIGHT, Northfield**

During 2001 and 2002, MOAPPP partnered with over forty public health, education and social service organizations to develop and distribute 2,000 **Let’s Talk Month Professional and Parent Toolkits**. The Professional Toolkit included a planning guide with a list of ideas for celebrating Let’s Talk Month in schools, workplaces, clinics or places of worship, as well as a collection of parent resources and “10 Tips for Raising a Sexually Healthy Child.” Many communities throughout Minnesota created their own forums and events to promote Let’s Talk Month, and made use of the resources available on MOAPPP’s website, [www.moapp.org](http://www.moapp.org).

## public policy

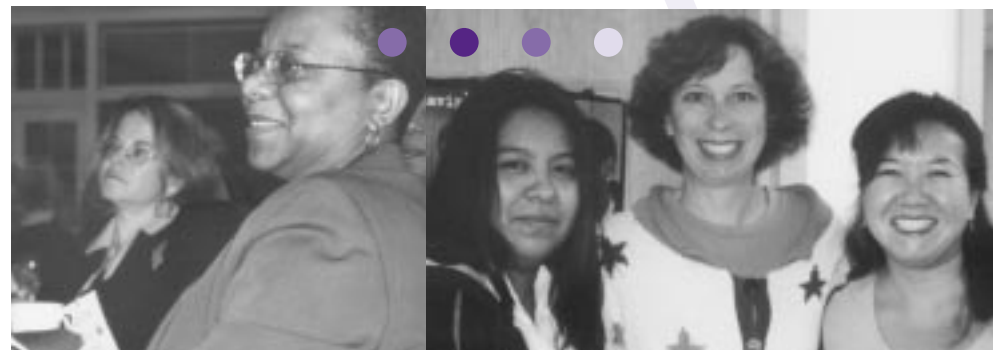
As part of our ongoing commitment to public policy work, MOAPPP co-chairs the unique statewide coalition, Sexuality Education for Life – Minnesota,

*“MOAPPP’s leadership and involvement with Sex Ed for Life has helped bring together a uniquely diverse group of committed organizations and individuals to help young people make informed and responsible decisions about their sexuality.”*

**William Smith, Director of Public Policy for the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS)**

with our partner, the Minnesota AIDS Project. The coalition, comprised of over thirty-five member organizations, advocates for policies that ensure comprehensive sexuality education and access to confidential health care services for all Minnesotans. The coalition helped to create the K-12 Comprehensive Sexuality Education bill during the 2002 legislative session. Coalition members were also instrumental in defeating an amendment to the sexually transmitted disease education statute which would have required teachers to focus on “promoting marriage” rather than providing medically accurate information about sexual health to teens in Minnesota schools.

Educational initiatives complemented legislative success. The coalition produced educational materials and sponsored legislative forums for health care workers, educators, social service providers, peer educators and parents.



## addressing health disparities

MOAPPP’s Latino Outreach Project increased awareness, understanding and dialogue about issues related to Latino teen pregnancy in Minnesota. Meetings with community leaders, parents, providers and teens have provided insights into the complexity of beliefs and values around teen pregnancy. A Latino Advisory Committee was provided guidance to the project and leadership in developing workshops and resources. Students at Guadalupe Alternative Program in Saint Paul created a poster reflecting their views on teen pregnancy and parenting. Parent communication materials and sexuality education resources have been distributed through cultural health fairs.

*“Since MOAPPP’s inception, our agency has benefited significantly from your information dissemination, professional development training, consultation and technical assistance.”*

**Rob Fulton, Director, Saint Paul-Ramsey County Department of Public Health**

La Clinica en Lake, La Oportunidad, CLUES, and MOAPPP developed a unique partnership with an Eliminating Health Disparities grant from the Minnesota Department of Health. **Aqui Para Ti (Here For You)** is a comprehensive youth development initiative to engage both the teen and his or her parents in increasing positive health, academic, social and parenting skills. The combined resources of the three Latino-serving organizations create a culturally-responsive environment that encourages young people and their families to seek needed services and support.

## organization leadership and vision

**teen parent connection** • While only a small percentage of total births in Hennepin County is to teens in any one year, these families represent a disproportionate percentage of families who create severe economic and social consequences.

In January 2001, MOAPPP and The Minneapolis Foundation convened a landmark forum of leaders from Minneapolis and Hennepin County to discuss strategies to improve outcomes for teen parents and their children. Provided with research-based strategies and expert testimony, the leadership group strongly agreed that the community needs to do all it can to prevent teen pregnancy and provide coordinated services for teen parents and their children.

As a result of this groundbreaking meeting, staff from local schools, county, health and community organizations developed the **Teen Parent Connection**, a system of seamless support for teen mothers, fathers and their children.

**a work in progress** • From 2000 to 2002, MOAPPP worked with a task force of teen pregnancy prevention and teen parenting professionals from public health, education, health care, the National Teen Pregnancy Prevention Research Center (PRC), and teens and community members to develop *“A Work in Progress: Building a Minnesota Plan for Teen Pregnancy Prevention and Parenting.”* Building on plans developed previously, the task force examined current research and data and listened to teens’ perspectives on what would help them.

The plan’s recommendations recognize the roles that we all play to assure teens grow into healthy adults: the teens themselves, their peers, families, communities and institutions. With a grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, MOAPPP and the PRC will work with local communities to expand their capacities to provide programs that reflect the recommendations of *A Work in Progress*.

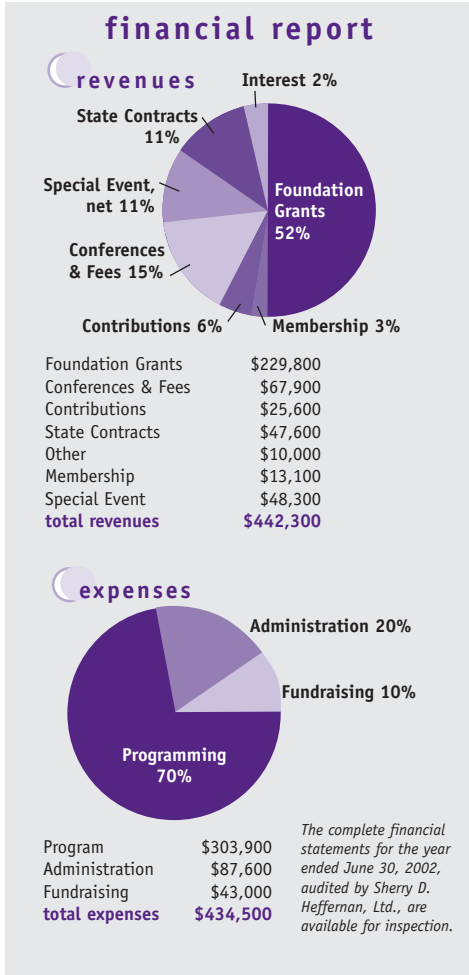
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