## Strong African American Families-Teen (SAAF-T) Adoption and Implementation Logic Model

Problem Statement: African American teens are disproportionately affected by the long-term outcomes of poverty, limited resources, and discrimination which can negatively impact educational attainment, vocational opportunities, and decisions regarding sexual involvement.

Goal: To provide a quality prevention program to foster resilience among African American teens and prepare them to avoid the negative consequences associated with poverty, limited resources, early sexual involvement and discrimination.

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Rationales	Resources / Inputs		Activities		Immediate Outcomes	
African American teens are disproportionately impacted by adolescent risk behaviors, including substance use and risky sexual behavior. Racial discrimination and limited resources negatively impact the transition from high school to a vocational career or higher education for African American teens. African American teens and families	Identified target population Funding: Start-up and subsequent implementation budgets Community Support (stakeholders/partnering organizations) Implementation Plan Pool of qualified facilitators Target program dates (ideally within 6 months of training)	ors Jeally	Coordinate logistics for the implementation (e.g., meals) Recruit & retain families Organize program materials Monitor program fidelity Evaluate program/implementation Document lessons learned Refine implementation plan Report implementation outcome to		<ul> <li>Host agency maintains working relationships with target community and related agencies</li> <li>Caregivers' enhanced protective caregiving practices</li> <li>Teens enhanced risk avoidance skills</li> <li>Teens understand the consequences of risky sexual behavior</li> <li>Teens develop plans for further education and career choices</li> <li>Teens enhanced motivation for educational achievement and career planning</li> </ul>	
benefit from culturally specific programming.	<ul> <li>Recruitment plan</li> <li>Convenient location (for</li> </ul>		CFR dissemination office		Short-Term Outcomes	
The promotion of parenting competencies contributes to teens' healthy development and avoidance of risky and problem behaviors. Teens benefit from understanding that there are different ways of responding to racism and the advantages and disadvantages of	families) for implementation SAAF-T Training and Program Package CFR Master Trainers SAAF-T Curriculum & DVDs Evaluation tools for specified SAAF-T outcomes Technical support		Outputs Implemented SAAF-T with fidelity (herest 200%)	J	<ul> <li>Teen-Caregiver improved communication</li> <li>Caregiver improved monitoring of teen</li> <li>Caregiver enhanced racial socialization</li> <li>Improved problem solving between parent and teen</li> <li>Sexually active teens increase likelihood of protecting themselves from unplanned pregnancy and STDs</li> <li>Teens apply for further education/training opportunities</li> </ul>	
each approach.			(target 80%). Obtained favorable participant	μ	<b>↓</b>	
Assumptions			satisfaction ratings (target 80%).		Long-term Outcomes	
Caregivers want to see teens succeed. With solid support, guidance, monitoring, and skill-building teens can succeed regardless of contextual challenges. Teens who have goals and plans for achieving them, coupled by a supportive and structured environment, are more likely to avoid risk behavior as compared to			Achieved satisfactory levels of program attendance (e.g., 75% of those recruited attend 3 or more sessions). Established sustainable protocols for program infrastructure.		<ul> <li>Reduced STIs and unplanned pregnancies</li> <li>Reduced substance use and related problems</li> <li>Reduced depressive symptoms</li> <li>Reduced problem behavior</li> <li>Increased post-secondary education and training</li> <li>Enduring healthy, communicative parent-teen relationship</li> </ul>	
teens who do not have these resources. Teens who are informed about the risks associated with sexual behavior and how to communicate with their partner about sex are better equipped to protect themselves.					Note: Agencies may have additional outcomes (e.g., increase graduation rates, decrease disproportionate minority contact rates. increase parental engagement).	