



THE E³ TEEN FATHERHOOD PROGRAM



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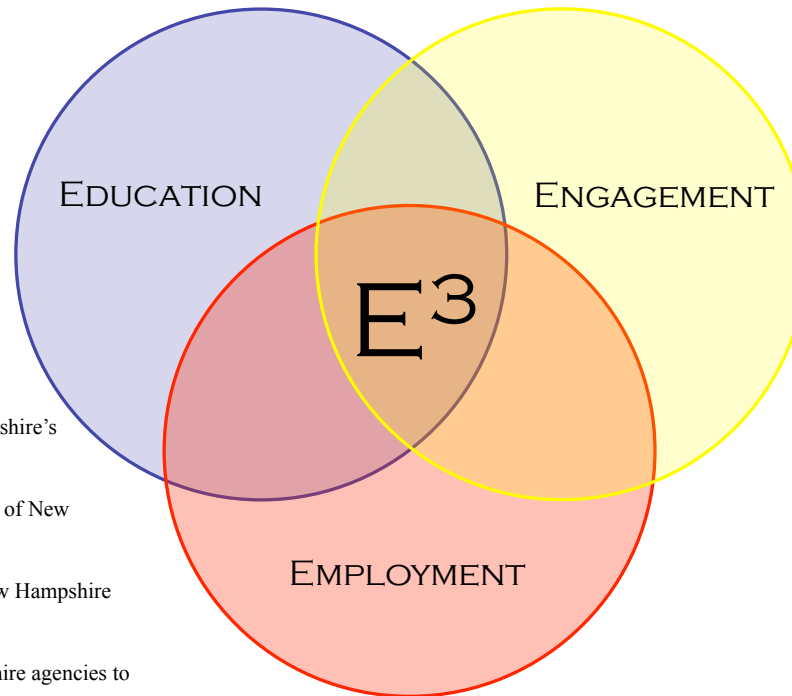
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Of the 287,214 minors in New Hampshire there are approximately 2,500 whose fathers were **TEENAGERS** when they were born. Approximately 20% of them (**N=521**) were born in the last five years (NH Vital Statistics, 2015).

GOALS

1. To improve the graduation rates of New Hampshire's teen fathers.
2. To increase the 'living-wage' work experience of New Hampshire's teen fathers.
3. To increase positive father involvement in New Hampshire families that include teen fathers.
4. To establish procedures between New Hampshire agencies to better serve teen fathers and their families.



PROGRAM COMPONENTS

Provide fathers with an individualized contract for HS graduation.

Earn HS credit by working and attending E³ parenting classes.

E³ Warmline

Family classes that facilitate meaningful contact between fathers and children.

Mentorship program

Experience in a skilled job and subsidized pay up to \$10/hour.

STAKEHOLDERS AND COLLABORATORS

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION (NHD OE)

The NHD OE operates 28 Adult High Schools that serve approximately 1800 youth 16 or older who have less than a 12th grade education or lack the necessary skills to function effectively in society.

THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR COMPETENCY-BASED LEARNING (NCCBL)

The NCCBL, in partnership with Southern New Hampshire University and the Manchester School District, has initiated the *1 Million Mentors for American Schools* program in order to integrate job-site experience as credit bearing coursework in high school curriculum.

FAMILY RESOURCE CENTERS (FRC)

There are 17 FRCs throughout the state of New Hampshire. Though they range in size, resources, and current programming, their mission is to serve families in their region, particularly those in most need.

DOVER CHILDREN'S HOME

The Dover Children Home has provided support to New Hampshire's vulnerable families for over a century. They are in the early stages of creating a teen parenting program that provides support to both teen fathers and mothers.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

The University of New Hampshire is seeking to increase enrollment of those from first generation and low-income families through the Federal TRIO programs.