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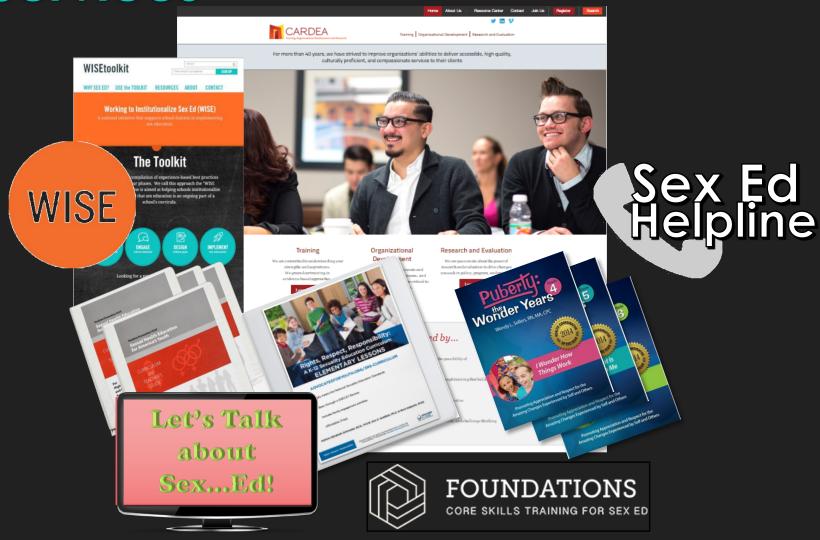
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Let's Talk About Sex... Education!

Zoom calls designed for educators to have access to experts and thought-leaders in sex education

"Light touch" informal PD that is convenient for educators

Let us know how to support you!

- Timing
- Future topics





Agreements



- O BRAVE, non-judgmental and safe space
- O Participate at your own comfort level
- All questions are welcome

Questions? Choose Your Adventure!



- Type your question into the chat box
- Raise your hand in the participant box
- Send an anonymous question through private chat to Heidi Winig with ANONYMOUS at the top and I'll post it for you anonymously
- Let us know you want to ask a question out loud and we'll unmute you!

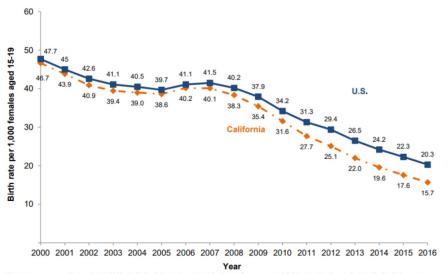


Workshop Overview

- Introductions
- Policy and Statistics- what do we think we know?
- Strategies for inclusive sexual health conversations
- Your questions and ideas
- Next Steps and Evaluation

Does this look familiar?

Birth Rates, Females Aged 15-19: California and U.S., 2000-2016

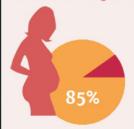


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The Pregnancy Zone com



The Teen Pregnancy Facts and statistics depicted below reflect the incidences in the US and deal with, among others, unplanned pregnancies, abortions and the consequent healthcare risks.



Around 85% of teen pregnancies are unplanned.

7.2% of those teens receive no medical care.





Around 700,000 teens between ages 17² become pregnant each year.



Roughly, 40% of females in the US become pregnant before they reach 20 yrs of age.

Half of these pregnant teens give birth each year, while around 45% have abortions.

Common Ideas about Pregnant and Parenting Teens

The pregnancy was unplanned or "unwanted"

The couple will not stay together/ the father will not be involved

The mom will get pregnant again within the next few years

The child will not be well cared for

The mom will not finish high school or go to college

The mom will influence other girls to get pregnant if the mom gets lots of attention

Let's shift the dialogue and move from shaming images and messages to empowerment and future-focused thinking

It's as if parents-- biological and chosen, teen and nonteen-- are not changing the world every day, even when they are changing diapers.



YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE CHANGING THE WORLD... **NOT CHANGING DIAPERS.**



Nearly 750,000 teenage girls will become pregnant this year. Change it! #NoTeenPreg

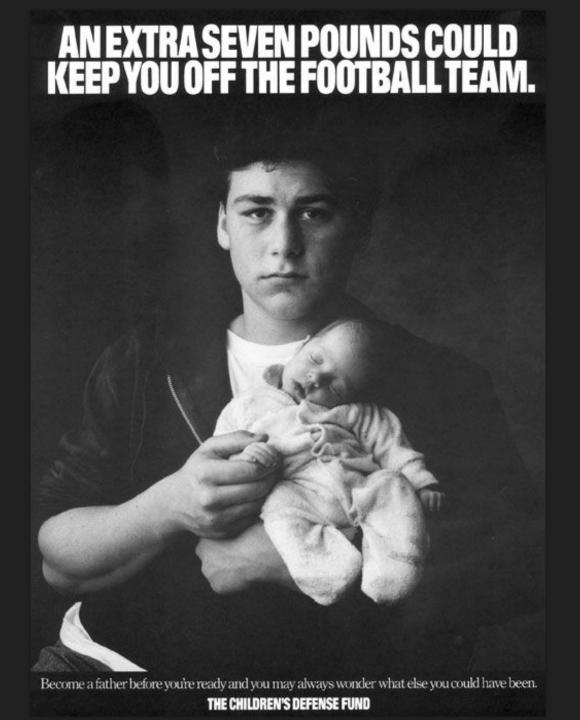
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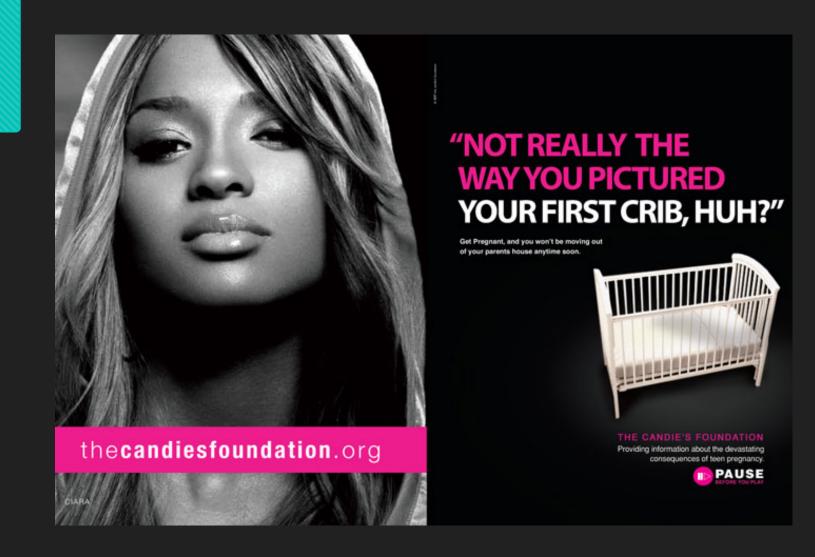
What if teenage parents were told they are capable of making a difference in the world, and are doing so by providing the support their child needs, even with the odds stacked up against them?



What messaging shines through in your selected curriculum? How might that messaging shame? How might it empower?



What if teenage parents received the same love and support other mothers get through ads and advocacy campaigns?



What if teen parents received an abundance of love, support and encouragement, that created so much overflow, they were able to give the excess to their children?



Moving Forward...

- Appreciate and acknowledge that all parents and caregivers are doing the most important job just by caring for a loving their child unconditionally
- Language matters
- One person can make a difference
- Offer unconditional support
- Research and disseminate local resources
 - O California Latinas for Reproductive Justice
 - Teen Success, Inc.

Closing thoughts...

 All it takes is ONE "believing mirror" to help promote resilience in someone's life.



Please fill out our evaluation

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