REVIEW OF PROPOSED COMPREHENSIVE SEXUAL HEALTH CURRICULA

Conejo Valley Unified School District



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<u>Basic</u> Information	Rights. Respect. Responsibility.	teen talk	Positive Prevention Plus
Grade Levels:	K-12	6-12	6-12
Estimated Costs:	Free	\$8,850 - teacher/student materials	\$9,870 - teacher materials \$20,272/year - student workbooks
Modified Curriculum:	X		
Bilingual Materials:			
Student Workbooks:	X	X	

THE ADOLESCENT SEXUAL HEALTH WORK GROUP (ASHWG) RESULTS

The California Department of Education directly refers to the Adolescent Sexual Health Work Group (ASHWG) for curriculum guidance on implementing the California Healthy Youth Act. ASHWG is an organized collaborative of governmental and non-governmental organizations to promote and protect the sexual and reproductive health of youth in California. ASHWG is comprised of program managers from the California Department of Public Health (CDPH), California Department of Education (CDE), and key non-governmental organizations (NGO) committed to working more effectively to address the sexual and reproductive health of California adolescents. Recently, ASHWG completed a thorough review of the three curricula CVUSD is considering for comprehensive sexual health materials.





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(2) Instruction and materials shall be made available on an equal basis to a pupil who is an English learner, consistent with the existing curriculum and alternative options for an English learner pupil as otherwise provided in this code.	appropriate	appropriate	Materials are appropriate and accessible
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TEACHER RECOMMENDATION:

Curriculum review team includes 15 CVUSD secondary teachers (7 high school, 8 middle school):

- 3 English Language Development teachers
- 5 Special Education teachers
- 4 High School Health teachers
- 3 Middle School Science teachers

AFTER REVIEWING THE CURRICULUM, MY OVERALL EVALUATION IS:	Rights. Respect. Responsibility. (15 responses)	Positive Prevention Plus (14 responses)	(13 responses)
I would use this curriculum without reservation	0%	64.3%	30.8%
I would use this curriculum with some reservations	40%	35.7%	61.5%
I would NOT use this curriculum	60%	0%	7.7%

TEACHER ACCESSIBILITY RATINGS:

15 CVUSD Secondary teachers reviewed all curricula using an Instructional Rating Criteria that was developed with staff and include: organizing principles of Universal Design for Learning (UDL), "Universal Access" criteria from CA Health Education Framework, and CA Adoption Toolkit for English Language Arts/Literacy and English Language Development.

	RATING SCALE:	4 = Strong Evidence	3 = Ade	quate Evidence	2 = Lin	nited Evidence	1 = N	o Evidence	
 Interpretation Guide: Each individual criteria is listed on the left Results on the right are disaggregated: all staff in black bold, special education staff in blue, ELD staff in purple → Highlighted yellow boxes indicate the highest average score for that specific criteria 									
	INSTRUCTIONAL RATING CRITERIA: FOCUS ON ACCESSIBILITY (15 responses) Rights. Respect. (14 responses) (14 responses) (13 responses) (13 responses)								
Clear p	urpose and learning	objectives for students		3.7 3.6 3.7		3.7 3.8 3.5		3	.7 .3 3
	ls allow for differenti level, etc.	ation by student interest, a	bility,	2.4 2.6 2.3		3.1 3.4 3.5		2	.0 .6 .5
	•	date content/examples, inc udents and experiences	luding a	3.5 3.6 3.3		3.3 3.4 3		3	.7 .6 3

INSTRUCTIONAL RATING CRITERIA: FOCUS ON ACCESSIBILITY (Continued)	Rights. Respect. Responsibility.	Positive Prevention Plus	teen talk
Materials promote student collaboration and peer interaction	3.6	3.1	3.4
	3.6	3	2.8
	3.6	2.5	3
Materials allow for self-assessment and reflection	2.9	3.4	3.4
	2.6	2.8	3.2
	2.7	4	3
Materials in an accessible digital format	3.0	2.5	2.8
	2.2	2	2
	3.3	2.5	2.5
Multimedia resources (e.g. videos, presentations, websites, etc.)	3.3	2.5	2.3
	3	2.6	2
	3.3	2	2
Visual supports for diverse learners, including but not limited to pictures, graphic organizers, diagrams, illustrations, etc.	2.9	3.5	2.9
	3	3.6	3.4
	2.3	3.5	2
Language supports for diverse learners, including but not limited to key vocabulary, sentence frames/stems, available audio, etc.	2.2	2.7	3.1
	2.6	2.8	3
	2.0	2	3
Materials allow for customization of display or input (e.g. closed captions, text to speech, speech to text, recorded videos to replay)	1.8	1.8	2.2
	1.2	1.6	1
	2.3	2	2
Materials highlight patterns, critical features, big ideas, relationships, background info	3.3	3.4	3.2
	3.2	3.4	3.2
	3.3	3.5	2.5
Summative and formative assessments that effectively measure student progress and understanding	2.7	3.3	3.1
	2.6	3.2	3
	2.7	3.5	2 23

INSTRUCTIONAL RATING CRITERIA: FOCUS ON ACCESSIBILITY (Continued)	<u>Rights.</u> Respect. Responsibility.	Positive Prevention Plus	teen talk
Student expression supports, including but not limited to sentence frames, clearly written directions, etc.	2.8	2.8	3.0
	2.6	3	2.2
	2.7	2.5	3
Activities allow for multiple types of student responses (e.g. video, essay, etc.)	2.3	2.4	3.1
	2.6	2.8	2
	2.3	2.5	3
Lesson plan and teacher resources that are organized and easily implemented	3.5	3.7	3.4
	3.6	3.6	3.4
	3.3	3.5	3
Available resources to provide to parents/guardians	2.6	3.3	2.9
	2	3	2.6
	3	3	1.5





	Rights. Respect Respons		teen talk		Positive Prevention Plus		
	FEEDBACK		FEEDBACK		FEED	BACK	
	Why?	Why not?	Why?	Why not?	Why?	Why not?	
CVUSD TEACHERS	+ Community circle activities	 Inconsistent visuals Role plays won't engage students No clear assessments 	+ Lessons on relationship abuse and STD/STI	 Game activities not appropriate Inconsistent visuals Excluded diverse examples Limited benefit of Spanish translation 	 + Structured classroom discussion + Assessments + Well organized & structured + Opportunities to scaffold + Consistent visuals 	 Lack of multimedia resources 	
STUDENT DISTRICT ADVISORY COMMITTEE (SDAC)	 + Possible supplemental materials + Structured lessons + Wide breadth of content 	 Little opportunity for discussion Too many worksheets, not engaging 	 Most comprehensive Included diverse & realistic examples Addressed cultural and societal stereotypes 	 Outdated videos Lacked specifity on sexual abuse 		 Too broad Missing other related topics Requires parent involvement for most activities 	
ADVISORY	 Online materials accessible Interactive lessons Comprehensive approach K-12 Encourage communication with parent or trusted adult 	 No specific instruction on pornography or sexting 	 + Anonymous question box for students + Encourage communication with parent + Interactive lessons + Multiple activities provided 	 No specific instruction on pornography or sexting 	 + Cultural sensitivity + Resources provided + Interactive lessons + Encourage communication with parent or trusted adult 	 No specific instruction on pornography or sexting 26 	









GENERAL FEEDBACK

SPECIAL EDUCATION DISTRICT ADVISORY COUNCIL (SEDAC)	 RECOMMENDATION: A comprehensive (K-Post Secondary) Human Growth and Sexual Health Curriculum is because: It will allow a natural and much needed connection to the IEP process to support goal development, accommodations, modifications and provide access to the materials. Provide continuity of learning allowing time to prime, breakdown learning and follow up. It builds capacity to learning life saving content like informed consent and abuse prevention. Being CHYA compliant is not enough to provide needed access to this curriculum. It should be treated as a core subject, and not an elective. It is not sufficient to have it interspersed throw K-12; for full benefits, for all students, it must be continuous and layered. 9 KEY TAKEAWAYS FROM LISTENING SESSIONS: Current curriculum needs to provide more breadth Current curriculum needs to provide more depth of learning Current curriculum needs to provide more depth of learning to help with retention and understanding Kids need a safe space/person and school resources to ask questions and to talk to an adult Parents need support too The UNIQUE Curriculum is not being used for specified programs (LEAP and Autism) Materials and instructional strategies need to be concrete and consider ALL learning styles (UDL) There needs to be consistent and deeper connectivity to all aspects of the IEP Curriculum needs to build capacity to informed consent to help students recognize and mitigate abuse disability community is 7x more likely to be abused. 	oughout
SURVEY TO ALL CVUSD ADVISORY COUNCILS	 COMMENTS/SUGGESTIONS FOR FUTURE CURRICULA: Early access to the materials for parents/guardians Additional parent previewing opportunities of curriculum A clear understanding of the opt-out process and its implementation at the school Updating and expanding elementary materials Focus on equity and accessibility Be mindful of families whose values may not align with the CA Healthy Youth Act Include instruction on consent, healthy relationships, and abusive relationships Request a unit addressing pornography Curriculum that is inclusive of all students including LGBTQ+ students 	27



STAKEHOLDER DESCRIPTIONS

Stakeholder Group	Individuals Providing Input	Process	Presentation Materials
CVUSD Teachers	15 teachers	Organized by district staff. Reviewed all 3 curricula. Completed individual rating forms. Meet 3 times to provide feedback on each curriculum.	Rating form responses
Student District Advisory Committee (SDAC)	24 students from various student groups. See Slide 3 of SDAC presentation.	Organized by 5 SDAC members. 5 forums held. Reviewed specific lessons from all 3 curricula on 4 topics: LGBTQ+ Representation, Sexual Decision Making, Sexually Transmitted Infections, and Sexual Violence and Abuse Prevention. Students reviewed materials prior and discussed each topic in breakout rooms. Feedback comments are from 24 students. Survey feedback from 8 student responses.	<u>SDAC Health Curriculum</u> <u>Review</u>
District Advisory Council (DAC)	14 parent survey responses	Organized by 4 DAC members. Provided survey to all DAC members. Reviewed all 3 curricula. Attended all parent preview webinars and presentations from Cardea Services.	Health Curriculum Presentation - DAC Health Education Committee
Survey to all advisory councils	17 parent survey responses	Organized by district staff. Presentations on Comprehensive Sexual Health and CA Healthy Youth Act were provided to: DAC, GATE DAC, DELAC, and SEDAC. A survey link was provided at the end of each presentation to provide input on current and future materials.	<u>Survey responses</u>
Special Education District Advisory Council (SEDAC)	13 individuals participated in Listening Sessions	 Organized by 9 SEDAC members. 3 "Listening Sessions" facilitated. Asked three questions: Thoughts, concerns, and experience with current curriculum Unique concerns as a parent raising a child with an IEP Ideas, hopes, and suggestions to help your child access the curriculum 	<u>CVUSD's Current Human</u> <u>Growth and Health</u> <u>Curriculum: Learnings from</u> <u>SEDAC's Listening Sessions</u>





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