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14 and Younger New Report Examines Sexual Behavior of Young Adolescents

Approximately one in five young people has had sexual intercourse before his or her 15th birthday and one in seven sexually experienced 14-year-old girls reports having been pregnant, according to a new research report released in May by the National Campaign.

“One in five has had sexual intercourse by age 15.”

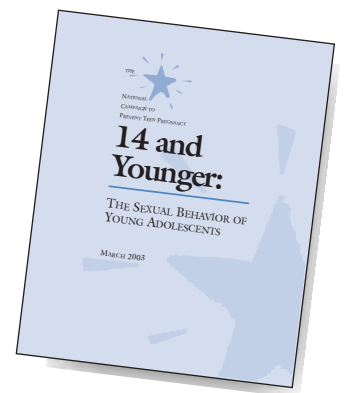
The seven-chapter report — *14 and Younger: The Sexual Behavior of Young Adolescents* — also notes that parents usually do not know whether their young adolescents have had sex. Only about one-third of parents of sexually experienced 14-year-olds are aware that their child has had sex. And though the majority of parents say they have spoken to their young adolescent children about sex, far

fewer teens report that such conversations actually took place.

The 111-page full report (a separately-bound 22-page summary is also available) is the work of seven teams of investigators examining three nationally-representative data sets and three smaller area data sets. Each data set was collected at different times and in different ways, but a surprisingly consistent picture emerges of sexual relationships and activity among very young teens.

Other findings from *14 and Younger* include:

- **Dating** — About half of those age 12-14 report having been on a date or having a romantic relationship in the past 18 months. About a quarter of these relationships are with someone two or more years older. For young teens, the greater the age difference between partners, the more likely the relationship will include sexual intercourse.



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A Walk in Your Shoes

Acclaimed Video Now Available

Kaitlyn and Justin were typical high school students. Then Kaitlyn found out she was pregnant. Almost two years later, the couple is struggling with the realities of being teen parents. TJ and Sivan are also in high school. They are an easy-going couple who think sex isn't that big a deal and don't think they need to worry about teen pregnancy, and believe that they can handle it even if it did. Find out what actually does happen when these two teen couples switch roles in a special episode of the documentary series, *A Walk in Your Shoes*.

"Entertaining and preach-free."

– Entertainment Weekly

Produced by The N, the nighttime programming for teens on the

"An excellent conversation starter."

– NEA Today

NOGGIN network (owned by Nickelodeon), and described by *Entertainment Weekly Magazine* as "entertaining and preach-free," the National Campaign and The N, are proud to make this episode of *A Walk in Your Shoes* available for purchase.

Premiering on The N on the second annual National Day to Prevent Teen Pregnancy, this "reality show" for young teens has been called "an excellent conversation starter for teachers, teens and parents," by *NEA Today*. The 25-minute episode follows teen couple Sivan and T.J. as they try to fill the shoes of teen parents, Kaitlyn and Justin. Between changing dirty diapers, shopping for



baby formula, and working part-time to support the baby, Sivan and T.J. quickly see that they're more interested in being teens and having fun than being parents.

Watch highlights from the video or purchase "A Walk in Your Shoes" at www.teenpregnancy.org. A discussion guide and lesson plan is also available for download from the website. ✨

"Real must-see TV."

– Tulsa World

Across America

teenpregnancy.org/America

The latest state statistics, rankings on teen pregnancy and births, state-level teen pregnancy prevention programs, media campaigns, Title V-funded initiatives, welfare reform efforts, state contact information and other resources are all just a click away in the "Across America" section of the Campaign's website. ✨



Talking Back: What Teens Want Adults to Know About Teen Pregnancy

New and Improved Version of Popular Campaign Document Released

In 1999, the National Campaign released the first edition of *Talking Back: What Teens Want Parents to Know About Teen Pregnancy*. What was true in 1999 remains the case today: Teens get advice on all kinds of issues from their parents, teachers, and other adults, but they don't often get asked to offer it.

Consequently, the National Campaign continues to ask young people a direct question: If you could offer your parents and other adults advice about how to help you and your friends avoid pregnancy, what would it be? The National Campaign is pleased to release a new and updated edition of *Talking Back*, which represents the major answers to this question that we have heard from teens over the years.

Presented as 12 "tips," *Talking Back* makes clear that young people really do want to hear from their parents about sex, love, relationships, and values, even if they don't always act like it. They say they appreciate adult advice and support, and welcome closeness and communication with them. They say, however, that

they often get lectures rather than conversations — or sometimes just awkward silence. Moreover, they seem perplexed by the disagreements adults often have about abstinence and contraception that frequently hamper efforts to help young people.

The National Campaign recognizes the many contributions of the Campaign's Youth Leadership Team (YLT) to the development of this publication. The Campaign would also like to thank the Compton Foundation for supporting the YLT and, in particular, for encouraging us to build a program that creates opportunities for teens to find solutions to the ideological rifts that often surround efforts to prevent teen pregnancy.

At press time, *Talking Back* was scheduled to be unveiled at a June 24 Capitol Hill event hosted by the



National Campaign and moderated by CNN Prime Anchor and Campaign Board member Judy Woodruff. More details about this event in the next issue of *Campaign Update*. ✨



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National Day 2003: Success in Fifty States

Thanks to the efforts of many national organizations and media outlets, countless state and community groups, and teens nationwide, nearly 300,000 people in all fifty states participated in the second annual National Day to Prevent Teen Pregnancy by taking the National Day “quiz.”

Sponsored by the National Campaign and National Day founding partners *Teen People* magazine and Teen People Online, the National Day is designed to focus the attention of teens on the importance of avoiding teen pregnancy through an online, interactive quiz that asks teens to reflect on the best course of action to take in a number of sexual situations.

Nearly four times as many young people took the National Day quiz this year than last year (288,000 in 2003 versus 75,000 in 2002). In addition, more than 150 prominent national organizations, media outlets, businesses, membership organiza-

tions, and youth groups signed on as official National Day partners. (A complete listing of National Day 2003 partners can be found on the opposite page.)

“It really made me think. I was thinking about having sex before but now I know that I am not ready for it.”

– National Day participant

As this issue of *Campaign Update* goes to press, the National Campaign is collecting evaluation data on the experience of those who took the National Day quiz. Teens were asked to answer two sets of follow-up questions about the quiz — immediately after taking the quiz and approximately 14 days later. Reaction to this online activity has been very encouraging, including these anonymous offerings sent to the National Campaign: “It really made me think. I was thinking about having sex



before but now I know that I am not ready for it,” said one female, age-13-14. And: “I’m a counselor and I have teens come to me all the time with questions about sex. I used this quiz a couple of times to let them think it through for themselves. It works.”

“We are delighted that so many teens found the quiz compelling and thought-provoking,” said Ellen Fern, the National Campaign’s Director of Fundraising Ventures, and organizer of the National Day. “The whole purpose of the National Day is to offer young people both information *and* a way to get them motivated to think personally about sex, love, peer pressure and other important issues.” ✨

National Day Nationwide

Here are just a few examples of the many ways that media organizations, policymakers, state and local groups, and others observed the 2003 National Day to Prevent Teen Pregnancy. More than 500 local communities in all fifty states participated in the National Day by hosting events in such places as schools, libraries, internet cafes, malls, and on the steps of state capitals. For more information about the National Day, please visit www.teenpregnancy.org/national.

Media

Websites. Twenty-three websites featured National Day banners with links to the National Day Quiz, including National Day partners such as BeingGirl.com and TeenOpenDiary.com, along with other sites such as AOL’s Teen Page, BET.com, and Yahoo!’s Music site, Launch.com. Launch.com provided over 10 *million* free banner impressions about the National Day and were responsible for driving many young people to teenpregnancy.org to take the National Day quiz.

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National Day Nationwide

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Radio. Radio networks and stations across the country featured interviews and ran PSAs on the National Day. Radio Unica, a nationwide Spanish-language radio network reaching 80 percent of Hispanic residents in the United States, featured the National Day on their daily talk show with *Dr. Isabel*. National Public Radio's *Tavis Smiley Show* featured an interview with National Campaign Director Sarah Brown, and former National Campaign Youth Leadership Team member Amie McLain. PSAs written and recorded by teens in Washington, DC, were aired in major markets nationwide.

Television. Media Partners *Ricki Lake*, *NOGGIN*, and *The WB* again highlighted the National Day through special episodes of their shows, and a link to the National Day Quiz from their popular websites. *Channel One News*, which reaches 8 million students a day in classrooms nationwide, aired special programming dedicated to the National Day. *Scenarios USA*, a non-profit organization that links student writers with professional filmmakers, spotlighted the National Day by airing a special documentary on teen pregnancy.

National Day Partners

The **National Education Association** made their many members aware of the National Day through their newsletter (which reaches 2.7 million people) and through the Health Information Network, the non-profit health affiliate of NEA that provides health information on topics of concern to educators and students.

Policymakers

Capitol Hill. Many members of the National Campaign's Senate and House Advisory Panels, as well as other members of Congress, observed the National Day through guest newspaper columns, radio addresses, press releases, statements on the floor of the Senate, and sponsorship of Senate and House Resolutions in support

of the National Day. They include Senators John Breaux (D-LA), Jim Bunning (R-KY), Thomas Carper (D-DE), Mary Landrieu (D-LA), Joe Lieberman (D-CT), Blanche Lincoln (D-AR), Harry Reid (D-NV) and Olympia Snowe (R-ME) and Representatives Nita Lowey (D-NY), Lois Capps (D-CA), and Mike Castle (R-DE).

States and Communities

California. The Kern County Sheriff's Department, Community Resources Division joined with allied agencies in recognizing the second annual National Day to Prevent Teen Pregnancy by reserving several computers in all Kern County libraries (20+ libraries) for students who wanted to take the National Day Quiz. In addition, they posted a notice on all computer monitors announcing the National Day to Prevent Teen Pregnancy and the Quiz.

New York. The Chautauqua County Youth Bureau's Abstinence Education Program incorporated National Day events into a full month of activities. One of the many activities they sponsored was a poster contest where the winner's design were made into business cards distributed to all area florists and placed in prom flower orders.

Washington, DC. The Latin American Youth Center (LAYC) co-hosted a National Day kickoff event on May 6th with the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy. The event featured remarks from representatives of the DC Mayor's office, and LAYC teens. More than 100 teens also took the National Day Quiz in the LAYC computer lab. Also thanks to the generous donations from National Partners *Teen People*, P.S. I Love That, and the Candie's Foundation, all LAYC teens who took the Quiz received incentive prizes, including a free copy of the June/July issue of *Teen People*, nail polish, and a specially designed Candie's t-shirt. ★

National Day Partners 2003

Founding Partners: *Teen People* and TeenPeople Online

Academy for Educational Development	Building Partnerships for Youth	Ladies Home Journal Online (LHJ.com)	National Council of La Raza	Procter & Gamble
Advocates for Youth	Call to Renewal	LAUNCH, Your Yahoo! Music Experience	National Council of Negro Women	P.S. I Love That
Afterschool Alliance	Campaign for Our Children	League of United Latin American Citizens	National Education Association	Radio Unica
Alliance for Children and Families	Candie's Foundation	The Links, Inc.	National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association	RaisingOurKids.com
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention	MANA, A National Latina Organization	National Fatherhood Initiative	Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice
America's Promise	Center for Law and Social Policy	March of Dimes	National Governors Association	Ricki Lake and ricki.com
American Academy of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry	Channel One News and ChannelOne.com	Mexican American Community Service Agency (MACSA)	National Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies Coalition	Save the Children
American Academy of Pediatrics	Child Welfare League of America	Mosaica Multicultural Communications	National League of Cities	Scenarios, USA
American Association for Health Education	City Year	Motivational Educational Entertainment (MEE) Productions Inc.	National Medical Association	Seventeen Online
American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists	Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America	National 4-H Council	National Network for Youth	SEX, ETC.
American Medical Association	Congressional Black Caucus Foundation	National Asian Women's Health Organization	National Organization of Concerned Black Men	Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority
American Public Human Services Association	Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute and chciyouth.org	National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education	National Organization of Adolescent Pregnancy, Parenting and Prevention	SmartGirl.org
American School Counselor Association	Covenant House	National Association of Attorneys General	National Partnership for Women and Families	Society for Adolescent Medicine
American School Health Association	Delta Sigma Theta Sorority	National Association of Child Advocates	National Practitioners Network for Fathers and Families	Society of Primary Care Policy Fellows
ASPIRA Association, Inc.	EPIC-Every Person Influences Children	National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc.	National School Boards Association	Sony Music
Association of Clinicians for the Underserved	ETR Associates	National Association of Commissions for Women	National Urban League	Sony Pictures Television
Association of Maternal and Child Health Programs	Families and Work Institute	National Association of Counties	National Youth Employment Coalition	State Family Planning Administrators
Association of Reproductive Health Professionals	Family, Career and Community Leaders of America	National Association of Police Athletic Leagues	Network for Family Life Education	Students Against Destructive Decisions
The Association of State and Territorial Health Officials	Family Life Council ("Wise Guys")	National Association of School Nurses	New York Times Digital	Teen Ink
Because I Love You, The Parent Support Group	Family Support America	National Center for Missing & Exploited Children	NOGGIN/THE N	Teenopendary.com
Behind the Bench	Freevibe.com	National Center for Strategic Non-Profit Planning and Community Leaders	Oklahoma Institute for Child Advocacy	United Church of Christ, Justice and Witness Ministries
beinggirl.com	Girls Incorporated	National Conference of State Legislatures	Opendiary.com	United Negro College Fund Special Programs Corp
BET.com	GirlSite Magazine	National Congress of American Indians	The Parenting Project: Preparing Tomorrow's Parents Today	UNITY-United National Indian Tribal Youth, Inc.
Better Homes and Gardens Online (BHG.com)	Girl Zone	National Council of Churches, Justice for Women Working Group	People en Español	Urban Teen Scene
Big Brothers Big Sisters of America	Go-Girl.com		Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc.	U.S. Conference of Mayors
The Black Women's Agenda	Goodwill Industries International, Inc.		Presbyterian Church USA, National Ministries Division	Volunteers of America
B'nai Brith Youth Organization, Inc.	gURL.com			The WB Network and thewb.com
Bolt, Inc..	Healthlinks.net, Ltd.			The Welfare to Work Partnership
Boys and Girls Clubs of America	ICQ Inc.			Womenshealth-channel.com
	iEmily.com			YouthBuild, USA
	International Association of Jewish Vocational Services			YouthNOISE.com
	Jack and Jill of America, Inc.			Youth Radio
	Jacksonville Jaguars Foundation			Youth Service America
	Kiwibox.com			Youth Venture
				YWCA of the USA
				Zero to Three
				<i>ZURI Magazine</i>

National Campaign Leadership

Campaign Welcomes New Board Members

The National Campaign proudly welcomed six new members to its Board of Directors in April. They include:

- **Robert Blum, MD, MPH, PhD**, Professor and Director, Center for Adolescent Health and Development, University of Minnesota, former member of the Campaign's Effective Programs and Research Task Force.
- **Susanne Daniels**, President and CEO, Firstmove Television and former President, The WB Television Network; member of the Campaign's Media Task Force.
- **Stephen Goldsmith**, Professor and Faculty Director, Practice of Public Management, Kennedy School of Government, former Mayor of Indianapolis
- **Sheila Johnson**, CEO, Salamander Farm; co-founder Black Entertainment Television (BET); former Campaign Board member; former Co-Chair of the Campaign's Media Task Force.
- **Roland Warren**, President, National Fatherhood Initiative
- **Stephen Weiswasser**, Partner, Covington & Burling

In addition, the Campaign recognizes the many wonderful activities and achievements of Board members:

- In early June, Campaign Board President **Isabel Sawhill** was appointed vice president and director of the Economic Studies program at the Brookings Institution. Sawhill will remain the National Campaign's Board President. In making the announcement, Brookings President Strobe Talbott said, "Belle personifies the qualities

Brookings stands for — rigorous, independent research devoted to the improvement of public policy." Sawhill is an author or editor of numerous books and articles, including the just-released volume, *One Percent for the Kids: New Policies, Brighter Futures for America's Children*. The book, edited by Sawhill, includes a chapter she co-authored with National Campaign Director of Public Policy **Andrea Kane** on preventing early childbearing. The volume can be ordered through www.brookings.org.

- Campaign Board member and CNN Prime Anchor **Judy Woodruff** was recently recognized by *Washingtonian Magazine* for her efforts during the Iraq war: "Woodruff impresses every day with objective, excellent work that never reveals her feelings. There is no better." As this issue of *Campaign Update* goes to press, Woodruff is set to moderate a Capitol Hill forum for the National Campaign, "Leadership Teens: Seeking Solutions to Teen Pregnancy." The forum will provide policymakers and teens an opportunity to showcase some of the innovative ways teen leaders are working to reduce teen pregnancy around the country and to address issues such as parent-child communication, male responsibility, lack of constructive activities, and indifference to the problem of teen pregnancy. The forum will feature members of the Campaign's Youth Leadership Team (YLT), members of the National Campaign's Congressional Advisory Panels, and others.

- The Partnership in Philanthropy (PIP) presented its first-ever lifetime achievement award to Drew University President, former New Jersey Governor, and National Campaign Chairman Tom Kean in recognition of his "extraordinary record of service and commitment" and for being in the "forefront of initiatives to enhance the quality of life for the citizens of New Jersey and the larger world through his involvement in education, social justice, the arts and humanities, and the environment."
- New Campaign Board member and National Fatherhood Initiative (NFI) President **Roland Warren** recently made a second appearance on the Oprah television show and in her magazine *O*. Warren "explored the relationships between men and women and how women play a crucial role on facilitating healthy relationships between fathers and children," according to NFI. Warren also provided practical advice to adults about how to better communicate with each other and how to be better parents.
- Former Mayor of Baltimore and Campaign Board member Kurt Schmoke has been appointed Dean of the Howard University School of Law. "The Howard University School of Law enjoys a great tradition of producing lawyers committed to using the law creatively to seek social justice," said Schmoke. "This is a legacy to celebrate and build on as we make certain that our graduates are fully prepared to respond to the legal issues that will confront them both nationally and internationally." ✨

14 and Younger

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- **Opportunity** — One data set indicates that young adolescents have ample opportunity to have sex. For example, one-third of 12-year-olds and about half of 14-year-olds have been at a party without any adults in the house.

“One in seven sexually experienced 14-year-old girls reports having been pregnant.”

- **Pressure** — Many young adolescents describe sex as relatively “unwanted.” (That is, though the experience was voluntary on their part, they did not want to have sex when they did.)
- **Contraception** — Between half and three-quarters of youth age 12-14 report that they used contraception the first time they had sex.
- **Risky behaviors** — Young adolescents who were sexually experienced were more likely than virgins to engage in other risky behavior, such as smoking, illegal drug use, and drinking once a week or more.

- **Number of partners** — Of women under the age of 20, those who first had sex at age 14 or younger had more sexual partners, on average, than girls who first had sex at age 15 or older, increasing their risk of STDs and pregnancy.
- **Frequency of sex** — Sex among young teens is often sporadic. Most of those age 14 and younger who have had sex had 0-2 partners in the past year.

“For many young people, sex doesn’t wait,” said Sarah Brown,

Director of the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy. “This report makes clear that sex and dating are important issues for middle school age youth that cannot be ignored. Parents, in particular, should be concerned about the dangers of early dating.”

To order this report, read the summary, view topline, or download a PowerPoint presentation with highlights from *14 and Younger*, please visit www.teenpregnancy.org. ✨

14 & Younger Gets a Lot of Press

Press coverage of *14 and Younger* was extensive. The report was mentioned on hundreds of television and radio broadcasts (including, CNN, Fox News Channel, NBC, and National Public Radio) and was featured in well over 100 newspapers nationwide (including *the New York Times*, *Washington Times*, *Chicago Tribune*, and *San Francisco Chronicle*).

To listen to a three-part series of NPR stories about the report, after-school activities and parent-child communication, or to read newspaper coverage of the report, please visit www.teenpregnancy.org/resources/reading/youngteens/default.asp.



Coming This Fall From the National Campaign

Two exciting new publications will be available this fall from the National Campaign. The first — *Parent Power: What Parents Need to Know and Do to Help Prevent Teen Pregnancy* — is a practical and easy-to-use pamphlet designed specifically for parents. It brings together in one place all the latest research on parental influence and provides clear and specific advice for parents.

The Campaign will also publish an exhaustive research review examining second and higher order births to teen mothers, authored by Lorraine V. Klerman, Dr.P.H. ✨

Putting What Works to Work: “Science Says” Research Briefs Now Available

As part of the National Campaign’s continuing efforts to help states and communities improve their teen pregnancy prevention efforts, we are pleased to make available the first two research briefs developed as part of the Putting What Works to Work (PWWTW) project.

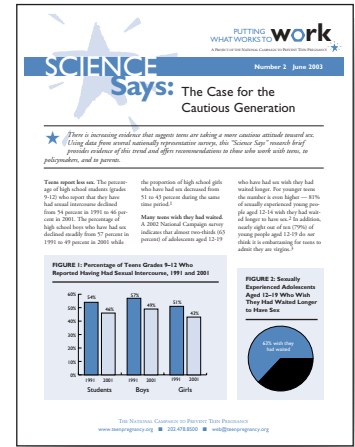


Funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), PWWTW is a multi-phased effort that identifies and consolidates science-based practices that prevent teen pregnancy, translates this research into user-friendly materials, and works directly with states and

communities to incorporate such practices into their work. Published under the banner “Science Says,” the first two research briefs examine, (1) the increasing evidence that suggests teens are taking a more cautious attitude toward sex, and (2) where and when teens first have sex (developed by and based on research conducted by Child Trends).

The hallmark of these “Science Says” briefs — like all products developed as part of the PWWTW project — is that they provide the latest research in straightforward, layperson language as well as its implications for policy, programs, and parents. More research briefs will be available over the next few months in addition to an extensive review of after-school programs.

For more information about this project or to download these research briefs, visit www.teenpregnancy.org/works. PWWTW is supported by grant number U88/CCU322139-01 from the CDC. Materials developed as part of this project are solely the responsibility of the authors and do not necessarily represent the official views of CDC.

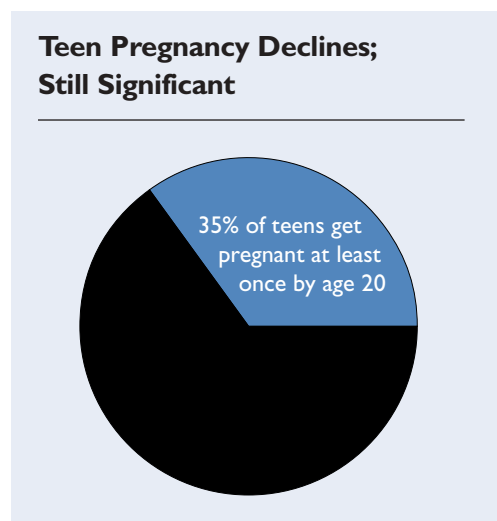


Teen Pregnancy Rates Continue to Decline But thirty-five percent still get pregnant by age 20

National teen pregnancy rates continue to decline. According to data released in May by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, the U.S. teen pregnancy rate declined 26.8 percent between 1990 and 1999 — from a peak in 1990 of 116.9 pregnancies per 1,000 girls aged 15-19 to 85.6 pregnancies per 1,000 women aged 15-19 in 1999.

Based on this newly-released data, the National Campaign now calculates that 35 percent of teens get pregnant at least once by age 20. Until recently, the Campaign estimated that four out of ten young women become pregnant by age 20. Specifically, the Campaign estimates that 34.53 percent of girls become pregnant at least once as a teen.

For information on how this percentage was calculated, please visit, www.teenpregnancy.org

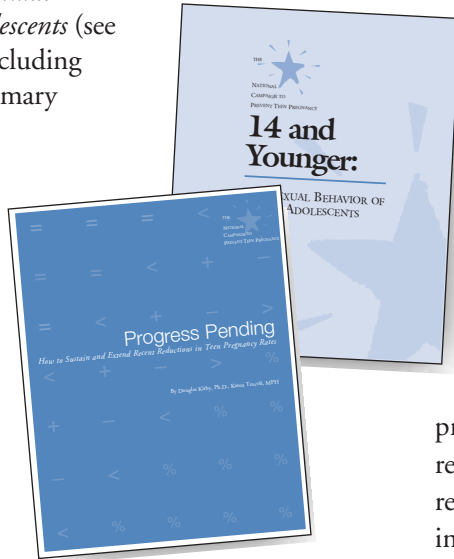


Resources Available from the National Campaign

For a complete listing of Campaign resources, visit www.teenpregnancy.org.

New and Featured Materials

- *14 and Younger: The Sexual Behavior of Young Adolescents* (see page 1). Full report, including summary, \$15.00/Summary \$5.00
- *A Walk in Your Shoes*: This 25-minute video examines what happens when a teen couple switches roles with teen parents. \$19.95, includes a study and teacher guide.
- *Progress Pending: How to Sustain and Extend Recent Reductions in Teen Pregnancy Rates* \$10.00



Research Briefs

An ongoing series providing clear research and implications in abbreviated form. All Science Says briefs can be downloaded free of charge from: www.teenpregnancy.org/works.

- *Science Say Number #1: Where and When Teens First Have Sex*
- *Science Says Number #2: The Case for the Cautious Generation*

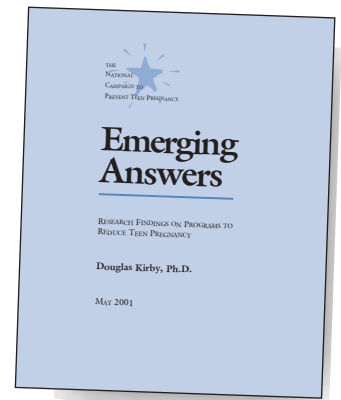
Why Care About Teen Pregnancy?

Not Just Another Single Issue: Teen Pregnancy Prevention's Link to Other Critical Social Issues. 1-100 copies, \$1.00 each; 101 or more copies, 70 cents each.



What Works?

Emerging Answers: Research Findings on Programs to Reduce Teen Pregnancy by Douglas Kirby, Ph.D, provides a comprehensive review of evaluation research offering the latest information on “what works” to prevent teen pregnancy. Full report, including summary, \$15.00/Summary \$5.00



Parents Matter:

- *Ten Tips for Parents To Help Their Children Avoid Teen Pregnancy.* 1-100 copies, \$1.00 each; 101 or more copies, 70 cents each.
- *Families Matter: A Research Synthesis of Family Influences on Adolescent Pregnancy,* by Brent C. Miller, Ph.D.

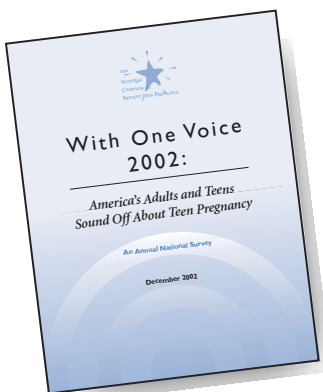
Videos

Preview the videos at www.teenpregnancy.org. All videos are \$19.95.

- *Mothers Too Soon and Fathers Too Soon*: Based on a series aired on *Channel One*, these videos provide a first-hand look at how teen pregnancy affects the lives of teens, their children, and families. Each includes a study guide.
- *Jessica's Story*: Based on the characters and story line from ABC's *One Life to Live*, this video examines the consequences of 18-year-old Jessica Buchanan's pregnancy. Includes a study guide.

What Others Are Saying

With One Voice 2002: America's Adults and Teens Sound Off about Teen Pregnancy. See the results of the latest nationally-representative survey of adults and teens. \$10.00



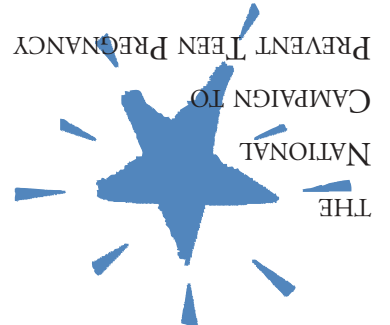
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