



Get Educated about SeXXX Ed - Toolkit #1

This toolkit addresses the Comprehensive Sexual Education (CSE) being implemented in public schools.

NOTE: Because CSE normalizes anal and oral sex for children, promotes children's rights to sexual pleasure, and includes pornographic resource content, For Kids & Country uses the term "SeXXX Ed" to refer to CSE instruction. It grabs a reader's attention and puts the focus on the problem with very few words. You are welcome to borrow SeXXX Ed in your local campaigns.

FAQs ABOUT CSE

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1. What is Comprehensive Sexual Education?

CSE is a worldwide effort spearheaded by the United Nations to promote sexual expression and activity as a basic human right to be experienced by all beginning at a very young age. To understand both the philosophy and extent of this comprehensive sexual education, please watch an 11-minute video produced by Family Watch International entitled "The War on Children". Go [here](#) to watch.¹

2. What is the difference between CSE and what I was taught in my health class?

As you can see in the video, there are significant differences. Traditional sex education focused on how boys and girls develop biologically and how their bodies change during puberty. The only way of avoiding pregnancy or an STD was abstinence. Condom use could reduce these risks, but

¹ Stop CSE's website is <https://www.comprehensivesexualityeducation.org/>

abstinence was the only guarantee. In contrast, CSE introduces experimentation of anal (includes mouth to anus), oral, and vaginal sex along with gender identity (including multiple genders) and sexual orientation.

3. What is the California Healthy Youth Act (CHYA)?

CHYA is the name given to AB329, signed into law by Governor Brown, January 2016. It is the implementation of Comprehensive Sexual Education in California. Read the full text of AB 329, The California Healthy Youth Act [here](#).²

4. What is AB2601?

AB2601, also signed by Governor Brown, mandates the teaching of Comprehensive Sexual Education in charter schools. Charter schools were able to avoid CSE instruction. This changed when AB2601 was signed into law, September 2018. Read the full text of AB 2601, the bill extending AB 329 to charter schools [here](#).³ See [this letter of support for AB 2601](#) from the Free Speech Coalition,⁴ a group supporting the adult film industry.

5. What specifically will my child be taught?

This depends on your school district. There are multiple curriculum packages that have been approved as CHYA compliant for California, but all of them we have reviewed are controversial with parents and teachers. The lessons are highly age-inappropriate, medically inaccurate, and blatantly push sexual ideas and concepts (like oral to anal sex) that are damaging to children. Additionally, districts can add supplements to the existing curriculum choices that do not have to be approved by parents. These include videos, toolkits, books, guest speakers and many other resources. School districts have the option of writing their own curriculum, but they will receive scrutiny from the ACLU. Examples of approved curricula can be found [here](#). The names of the approved CHYA curriculum are, but are not limited to the following:

1. Rights, Respect, Responsibility (3R's) by Advocates for Youth
2. Teen Talk by Health Connected

² Text of AB 329 can be found here.

https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=201520160AB329

³ Text of AB 329 requiring charter schools to teach CSE.

https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billTextClient.xhtml?bill_id=201720180AB2601

⁴ **Free Speech Coalition Mission Statement** As the national trade association to the adult entertainment and pleasure products industry, our mission is to lead, protect, and support the growth and well-being of businesses and workers in the adult industry, as well as the communities to which they belong.

Free Speech Coalition Vision Statement

FSC's vision is of a world in which the international adult industry, its workers and businesses, have equal rights, protections, and freedoms under the law; and where all people are protected from exploitation, and empowered by age-appropriate sexual health education.

3. Positive Prevention Plus (3P's) aka Red Cross Curriculum
4. Be Real Be Ready
5. APEX (online for high school)
6. FLASH
7. Making Proud Choices

6. What are the basic objections to what will be taught?

While CHYA requires that children be taught *medically accurate* and *age-appropriate* information with *community support*. These curricula do not reflect this mandate. For example, condoms are said to provide protection from disease, yet there is no FDA approved condom for anal sex.

CHYA also requires that children be taught material that is *age appropriate*. Parents have argued that lessons taught to 11-year-olds involving condom races and instruction in using dental dams for oral to anal sex are inappropriate. Parents have also objected to the tone of some curricula, specifically, that sexual experimentation is encouraged while abstinence is deemphasized. CHYA teaches children how to give, receive, and negotiate (consent) to sexual activity which is illegal for minors and violates penal code 261.5PC.

Many have objected that the teaching of gender diversity/fluidity is not scientifically based. Some parents are concerned that curricula encourage children to question their gender. They are particularly concerned that this will cause confusion in very young children.

CHYA mandates that LGBTQ lifestyles and choices be presented positively. CSE does not teach children the risks of relying on condoms for protection in certain sexual acts. CSE does not address the risks associated with puberty-blocking hormones used by some who identify as transgender. CSE does not address the risks of sexual reassignment surgery.

Finally, the law states (51937) that “parents and guardians overwhelming support...comprehensive sexual education...” This statement is based on a 2006 poll taken years before AB329 was written. This poll did not include questions reflecting the specifics of comprehensive sexual education, or gender diversity among other things.

7. Has CSE been effective?

No. The results of the most comprehensive study on CSE in the United States and internationally were released in 2018 by The Institute for Research & Evaluation. Those concerned about this research will want to read the report that addresses the effectiveness of CSE. The title is *Re-examining The Evidence for Comprehensive Sex Education in Schools*. You can download the PDF report [here](#).⁵ Read page 3 for the abstract and the conclusions. At a minimum, concerned parents and citizens should

⁵ Part One of the Institute for Research & Evaluation can be found at https://www.institute-research.com/CSEReport/Reexamining_the_Evidence-CSE_in_USA_5-29-18FINAL.pdf

read the five pages (pages 19-23) of the Summary, Discussion, Conclusions, and Recommendations in Part One: Research Findings in the United States. The key paragraph from page 23 reads:

“Recommendations. With regard to sex education in the United States: 1) Given the substantial evidence of program ineffectiveness as measured by meaningful standards from the field of prevention research, and the negative effects found in several studies, we do not recommend comprehensive sex education as a viable public health strategy in U.S. school classrooms. 2) Replication studies should be conducted to verify the positive findings for school-based abstinence education, in order to better inform public policy.”

8. Can I opt my child out of CSE instruction?

Yes and NO. The law specifically requires school districts to notify parents at the beginning of the school year or two weeks prior to the start of sex ed that they can opt out of CSE instruction. Parents can sign a letter (if they see it) to opt their children out. If you do not receive a letter, we have one on our [website](#). Parents **cannot** opt out of instruction on gender issues and sexual topics taught outside of the sex education classes because the gender issues fall under “anti-bullying” language in the law. Some teachers read books such as “I am Jazz,” the story of a transgender child who transitions, and parents do not have to receive notification of these lessons. Parents must be aware that the opt-out information is often buried in stacks of paper, and will never reveal the true content in the lessons. Parents beware. Parents do retain the right to submit an opt-out letter at any time during the school year. Parents must resubmit opt-out requests every school year.

9. Is it true that children are taught how and where they can get an abortion without parental consent?

Yes, this is true in California. AB 329 mandates that pupils be instructed on *their right to access confidential reproductive health services without parental knowledge or consent*. While this has been the case for years, schools are now required to instruct students about these services and allow students 12-years or older to leave campus for these services including abortions. Please read the current California Education Code section [here](#) provided by Pacific Justice Institute⁶

10. Is California the only state implementing CSE?

No. This curriculum is coming to a state near you and may already be implemented in your child’s school. If you are outside of California you can learn more about the agenda to push CSE across the country by going [here](#). This is a report from the Siecus organization⁷.

⁶ Here is the Pacific Justice Institute site: <https://codes.findlaw.com/ca/education-code/edc-sect-46010-1.html>

⁷ Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States. Their website is <https://siecus.org/>