



Sexual Health Education Instructional Materials Review

Curriculum Title: Commit to Kids

Year Published: 2015

Publisher: Canadian Centre for Child Protection

Website: commit2kids.ca

Full or Supplemental: Supplemental

Grade Level: K-12

Student Population: Intended for adults who work with K-12 students; companion to Kids in the Know curriculum

Duration/Number of Lessons: Flexible online training, single or multiple sessions

Format and Features: Online training, toolkit and resources for organizations

Evidence-based/informed: Not evident

National Standards Alignment: N/A

Healthy Youth Act Compliance: Yes

AIDS Omnibus Act Compliance: N/A

Bias Free Materials: Yes

Primary Topical Areas (Check all that apply)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Abortion | <input type="checkbox"/> Identity/Orientation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Abstinence | <input type="checkbox"/> Online Safety |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Access to Services | <input type="checkbox"/> Pregnancy & Reproduction |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Anatomy and Physiology | <input type="checkbox"/> Puberty/Adolescent Development |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Communication/Decision-making | <input type="checkbox"/> Refusal Skills |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Condom Use | <input type="checkbox"/> STD Prevention |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Consent | <input type="checkbox"/> Other |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Contraception | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Healthy relationships | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HIV Prevention | |

Reviewer Comments:

Reviewer 201

Commit to Kids is not designed for use in the classroom. It is not a curriculum for teaching K-12 students.

It is a program to teach adults who work with children. Helping organizations prevent child sexual abuse.

Topics for adults include grooming, disclosure, impact of child sexual abuse, code of conduct and reporting.

Reviewer 108

this is based on Canadian child protection laws which would be confusing.

Reviewer 210

This is a supplemental facilitator/teacher's training and is meant to be used in conjunction with the Kids in The Know curriculum. It is useful overall, but not as a stand-alone. It is also a Canadian curriculum, so there are many laws referenced that are not relevant to WA educators/youth workers.

Reviewer 104

This was put out by Canadian Centre for Child Protection. I felt that Kids in the Know also produced by them was a much better product all the way around. This one wasn't nearly as engaging or appropriate for the age/gender/nationality. There was a quote about Lucy Berliner and Jon Conte from a long time ago. Also, one from another researcher from a number of years ago.